

Sunday, October 24, 1920.



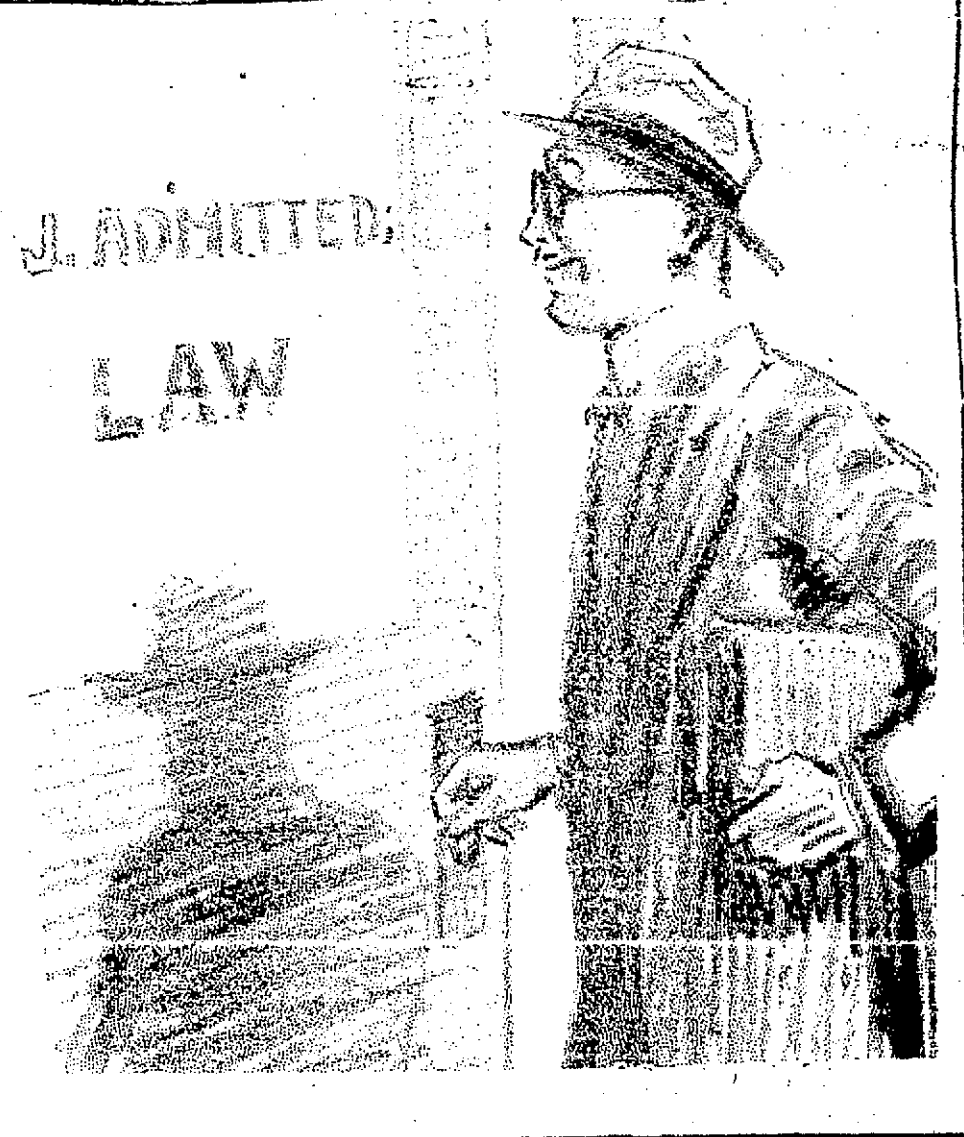
The first time he is called Mister.
"My dear, I want you to meet my friend
Mister Embarest."

THRILLS

SKETCHES FROM
LIFE BY

Westerman

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



His name on the door. Can you blame Mr.
Just Admitted for lingering a few seconds
each time before entering and when
leaving?



Saucy
Stories.



We beg to
announce that you are the winner
in our \$3,000 Auto-Raffle. Please remove
the car at your earliest convenience.
And before this he had never won even a
squab at a Turkey raffle.



Mrs. Havuheard reading the news of a
divorce suit by a friend in her set
after she had been predicting it for
six months.



That tragic moment when you are called
to the managers office and visions of
being fired fill your head when—
"Charles Edward, your work
has been very satisfactory you are
promoted and your salary raised!"

Mr. Oldashe feels
First time called "Grandpa"
"Well! I suppose you hafta learn t like
it like Limburger Cheese!"



Your manuscript accepted.
Please accept check.

THE A L A N D OWNED ROOM

by WADSWORTH CAMP.

(Continued from Last Sunday).

"This is Doctor Groom, I know. Which is young Mr. Blackburn?"

Bobby stepped forward. The sharp eyes, surrounded by puffy flesh, studied him aggressively. Bobby forced himself to meet that unfriendly gaze. Would Robinson accuse him now, before he had gone into the case for himself? At least he could answer him. After a moment the man turned away.

"Who is this?" he asked, indicating Graham.

"A very good friend—my lawyer, Mr. Graham," Bobby answered.

Robinson walked over to Paredes.

"Another lawyer?" he sneered.

"Another friend," Paredes answered easily.

Robinson glanced at Katherine.

"Of course you are Miss Perrine. Good. Coroner, these are all that were in the front part of the house when you were here before."

"The same lot," the coroner squeaked.

"There are three servants, a man and two women," Robinson went on.

"Go over for them, Rawlins, and see what they have to say. Come upstairs when you're through. All right, Coroner."

He paused at the foot of the steps.

"For the present no one will leave the house without my permission. If you care to come upstairs with me, Mr. Blackburn, you might be useful."

Bobby shrank from the thought of returning to the old room even with this determined company. He didn't like it, however, for Robinson's purpose was clear. He wanted Bobby where he could watch him. Graham prepared to accompany them.

"If you need me," the doctor said.

"I looked at the body—"

"Oh, yes," Robinson sneered. "I'd like to know exactly what time you found the body."

Graham flushed, but Katherine answered easily:

"About half-past two—the hour at which Mr. Blackburn was killed."

"And I?" Robinson sneered, "was aroused at three-thirty. An hour during which the police were left out of the case."

"I thought it wise to get a physician first of all," Graham said.

"You knew Howell never had a chance. You knew he had been murdered the moment you looked at him," Robinson burst out.

"We acted for the best," Graham answered.

His manner impressed silence on Katherine and Bobby.

"We'll see about that later," Robinson said with a clear threat. "If it doesn't inconvenience you too much we'll go up now."

In the upper hall he snatched the candle from the table.

"Which way?"

Katherine nodded to the old corridor and slipped to her room. Bobby stepped forward with the coroner at his heels. Bobby, Graham, and the doctor followed. Inside the narrow, choking passage Bobby saw the district attorney hesitate.

"What's the matter?" the doctor rumbled.

The district attorney went on without answering. He glanced at the broken door.

"So you had to smash your way in?"

He walked to the bed and looked down at Howell.

"Poor devil," he murmured. "Howells wasn't the man to get caught unawares. It's beyond me how anyone could have come close enough to make that wound without putting him on the guard."

"It's beyond us, as it was beyond him," Graham answered, "how any one got into the room at all."

In response to Robinson's question he told in detail about the discovery of both murders. Robinson pondered for some time.

"Then you and Mr. Blackburn were asleep," he said. "Miss Perrine roused you. This foreigner Paredes was awake and dressed and in the lower hall."

"I think he was in the court as we went by the stair-well," Graham corrected him.

"I shall want to talk to your foreigner," Robinson said. He shivered. "This room is like a charnel house. Why did Howell want to sleep here?"

"I don't think he intended to sleep," Graham said. "From the start Howell was bound to solve the mystery of the entrance of the room. He came here, hoping that the criminal would make just such an attempt as he did. He was confident he could take care of himself, see his man, and clear up the last details of the case."

Robinson looked straight at Bobby.

"Then Howell knew the criminal was in the house?"

"Howells, I dare say," Graham said, "telephoned you something of his suspicions."

Robinson nodded.

"He was on the wrong line," Graham argued, "or he wouldn't have been so easily overcome. You can see for yourself. Looked down a wound that suggests the assailant was close to him, yet he must have been awake and watchful; and if there had been a physical attack before the sharp instrument was driven into his brain he would have cried out, yet Miss Perrine was aroused by nothing of the sort, and the coroner, I dare say, will find marks of a struggle about the body."

The coroner who had been busy at the bed glanced up.

"No mark at all. If Howell wasn't asleep, his murderer must have been inside as well as noiseless."

Doctor Groom smiled. The coroner glared at him.

"I suggest," Mr. District Attorney sneaked, "that the ordinary layman wouldn't know that this type of wound would cause immediate death."

"I answered any man," the doctor answered angrily, "he able to make such a wound with his victim lying on his back?" Robinson echoed, "But he isn't on his back."

"The doctor told of the alteration in the positions of both victims. Bobby regretted with all his heart that he had made the attempt to get the evidence. Already complete frankness was impossible for him. Already a feeling of guilt sprang from the necessity of withholding the first-hand testimony which he alone could give.

"And a woman cried," Robinson said, bewildered. "All this sounds like a ghost story."

"You're more sane than I thought," Doctor Groom said dryly. "I never could get Howell to see it that way."

"Are you are driving at?" Robinson snapped.

"These crimes," the doctor answered, "have all the elements of a ghostly impulse."

Robinson's laugh was a little uncomfortable.

"The Cedars is a nice place for spooks, but it won't do. I'll be frank. Howell's telephone must be had found plenty of evidence of human

interference. It's evident in both cases that the murderer came back and disturbed the bodies for some special purpose. I don't know what it was for the first time, but it's simple to understand the last. The murderer came for evidence. Howell's body on his person."

Bobby couldn't meet the sharp, puffy eyes. He alone was capable of testifying that the evidence had been removed as if to secrete it from his unlawful hand. Yet if he spoke he would name the district attorney's point. He would condemn himself.

"Curious," Graham said slowly, "that the murderer didn't take the evidence when he killed his man. If I don't know about that," Bobby said, "but I know Howell had evidence on his person. You through, Coroner? Then we'll have a look, although it's little use."

He walked to the bed and searched Howell's pockets.

"Just as I thought. Nothing. He told me he was preparing a report. If he didn't mail it, that was stolen with the rest of the stuff. Rawlins is right. He waited too long to make his arrest."

Again Bobby wondered if the man would bring matters to a head now. He could appreciate, however, that Robinson, with nothing to go on but Howell's telephoned suspicions, might spoil his chances of a solution by acting too hastily. Rawlins scolded in.

"The two women were asleep," he said. "The old man knows nothing beyond the fact that he heard a

"At your service, I'm sure," Paredes drawled. He watched them until they had entered the room and closed the door. The chill dampness of the court infected Bobby as it had all ways done. It was a proper setting for his accusation and arrest. For Robinson, he knew, wouldn't wait as Howell had done to solve the mystery of the locked doors.

Robinson, while the others grouped themselves about him, took a flashlight from his pocket and pressed the control. The brilliant cylinder of light illuminated the room, making it seem unnaturally green. Bobby braced himself for the inevitable denouncement. Then, while Robinson exclaimed angrily, his eyes widened, his heart beat rapidly with a vast and wondering relief. For the marks he remembered as clearly had been obliterated with painstaking thoroughness, and at that the state seemed perfectly clean.

He was sure his unknown friend had washed leaving any trace of his own. Each step in the grass had been carefully scraped out. In the confusion of the path there was nothing to be learned.

"A genuine surprise of Bobby's exclamation turned Robinson to him with a look of doubt.

"You acknowledge these foot-marks were here, Mr. Blackburn?"

"Certainly," Bobby answered. "I saw them myself just before dark. I knew Howell ridiculously connected them with the murderer."

"You made a good job of it when

Bobby started. The memory of that eerie grief was still uncomfortable in his brain. Could there have been actually a woman at the stagnant lake that afternoon and close to the house tonight—some mysterious friend who assumed grave risks in his service? He recognized Robinson's logic. Unless there were something in that far-fetched theory, Katherine faced a situation nearly as serious as his own. Robinson straightened. At the same moment the scraping of a window reached them. Bobby glanced at the newer wing. Katherine leaned from her window. The coincidence disturbed him. In Robinson's mind, he knew, her anxiety would assume a more certain, too full of misgivings.

"What is going on down there? There have been no more tragedies."

"Would you mind joining us for a moment?" Robinson asked.

She drew back. The curtain fell over her lighted window. The darkness of the court was disturbed again only by the limited radiance of the flashlight. She came hurriedly from the front door.

"I saw you gathered here. I heard you talking. I wondered."

"You knew there were footprints in this court," Robinson said harshly. "That Howell connected them with the murderer of your uncle."

"Yes," she answered simply. "Why then," he asked, "did you

good care not to be so curious. I doubt if it was Katherine."

They followed the others into the hall. Bobby, scarcely appreciating why at first, realized there had been a change there. Then he understood: Robinson faced an empty chair. The hall was pungent with cigarette smoke, but Paredes had gone.

Robinson pointed to the stairs. "Get him down," he said to Rawlins.

"He wouldn't have gone to bed," Graham suggested. "Suppose he's in the old room where Howell lies?"

But Rawlins found him nowhere upstairs. With an increasing excitement Robinson joined the search. "We went through the entire house. Paredes was no longer there. He had, to all appearances, put a period to his unweelcome visit. He had quietly disappeared from the Cedars."

His most likely exit was through the kitchen door which was unlocked, but Jenkins who had returned to his room had heard no one. With their electric lamps Robinson and Rawlins ferreted about the rear entrance for traces. The path there was as trampled and useless as the one in front. Rawlins, who had gone some distance from the house, straightened with a satisfied exclamation. The others joined him.

"Here's where he left the path right enough," he said. "And our foreigner wasn't making any more noise than he had to."

slow on this. I'll wait until we see what we find at the lake."

Rawlins snapped off his light. The little party passed at the black entrance of the path into the thicket.

"He's buried himself in the woods," Rawlins said.

They crowded instinctively closer in the sudden darkness. A brisk wind had sprung up. It rattled among the trees, and set the dead leaves in gentle rustling motion. It suggested to Bobby the picture which had been forced into his brain the night of his grandfather's death. The moon now possessed less light, but it reminded him again of a drowning face, and through the darkness he could fancy the tress entering by the wind like a fury now.

Abruptly the thought of penetrating the forest became frightening. The silent loneliness of the stagnant lake seemed as unfriendly and threatening as the melancholy of the old room.

"There are too many of us," Robinson was saying. "You'd better go on alone, Rawlins, and don't take any chances. I've got to have this man. You understand? I think he knows things worth while."

The rising wind laughed at his whisper. The detective flashed his lamp once, shut it off again, and stepped into the close embrace of the thicket.

Suddenly Bobby grasped Graham's arm. The little group became tense.

"Here's where he left the path right enough," he said. "And our foreigner wasn't making any more noise than he had to."

cries like that without a special purpose. This man Paredes has left the house and come through here. I'd guess it was a signal."

"Graham and I had thought of that," Bobby said.

"Howells was a sharp one," Robinson mused, "but he must have gone wrong on this fellow. He phoned me the man knew nothing. Spoke of him as a foreigner who loitered around smoking cigarettes and trying to make a fool of him with a lot of talk about ghosts."

"Howells," Graham said, "misjudged the case from the start. He wasn't to blame, but his mistake cost him his life."

Robinson didn't answer. Bobby saw that the man had discarded his intolerant temper. From that change he drew a new hope. He accepted it as the beginning of fulfillment of his prophecy last night that an accident to Howell and the entrance of a new man into the case would give him a fighting chance. He was clattered at the door, the man who filled the district attorney's mind.

"Go after him," he said shortly to Rawlins. "If you can get away with it, bring him back and whoever you find."

Rawlins hesitated.

"I'm no coward, but I know what's happened to Howell. This isn't an ordinary case. I don't want to walk into an ambush. I want to be safer not to run him down alone."

"All right," Robinson agreed. "I don't care to leave the Cedars for the present. Perhaps Mr. Graham would go. But Graham wasn't enthusiastic. It never occurred to Bobby that he was afraid. Graham, he guessed, desired to remain near Katherine."

"If you like," Doctor Graham rumbled.

It was probable that Graham's instinct to stay had sprung from service rather than sentiment. The man, it was reasonable, sought to protect Katherine from the Cedars itself and from Robinson's too direct methods of examination. As an antidote for his unweelcome jealousy Bobby offered himself to Rawlins.

"Would you mind if I came, too? I've known Paredes a long time," Robinson sneered.

"What do you think of that, Rawlins?"

But the detective stepped close and whispered in the district attorney's ear.

"All right," Robinson said. "Go with him, if you want, Mr. Blackburn."

And Bobby knew that he would go, not to help, but to be watched.

The others strayed toward the house. The three men faced the entrance of the path alone.

"No more loud talk now," the detective warned. "If he went on tiptoe, we can see."

Even with this company Bobby shrank from the dark and restless forest. With a smooth skill the detective followed the unfamiliar path. From time to time he stooped close to the ground, shed his lamp with his hand, and pressed the control. Always the light verified the presence of Paredes ahead of them. Bobby knew they were near the stagnant lake. The underbrush was thicker. They went with more care to limit the sound of their passage among the trees. And each moment the soundings of the pursuit increased Bobby's doubt of Paredes. No ordinary impulse would bring a man to such a place in this black hour before the dawn—partly surely Paredes, who spoke constantly of his superstitious nature, who advertised a thorough-paced fear of the Cedars. The Panamanian's desire to ruin his luck of emotion before the tragic succession of events at the house, his attempt to enter the corridor just before Bobby had gone himself to the old room for the evidence, his desire to direct suspicion against Katherine, finally this excursion in response to the eerie crying, all suggested a definite, perhaps a dangerous, purpose in the brain of the serene and inscrutable man.

They slipped to the open space about the lake. The moon barely distinguished for them the flat, melancholy stretch of water. They listened breathlessly. There was no sound beyond the normal stirrings of the forest. Bobby had a feeling, similar to Robinson's, that he was watched. He tried unsuccessfully to penetrate the darkness across the lake where he had fancied the woman skulking. The detective's keen senses were satisfied.

"Dollars to doughnuts they're not here. They've probably gone on. I'll have to take a chance and show the light again."

Footprints were revealed in the narrow circle of illumination. Testifying to Paredes' continued stealth, they made a straight line to the water's edge. Rawlins exclaimed, "He's stepped into the lake. How deep is it?"

The black surface of the water seemed to Bobby like an opaque glass. Bobby and Graham stepped close to Paredes, instead of coming to a rendezvous, had been led?

"It's deep enough in the center," he answered.

"Snow around the edges?"

"Quite."

"Then he knew we were after him," Groom said.

Rawlins nodded and ran his light along the shore. A few yards to the right a ledge of smooth rock stretched from the water to a grove of pine trees. The detective arose and turned off his light.

"He blocked us," he said. "He knew he wouldn't leave his marks on the rocks or the pine needles. No way to guess his direction now."

Doctor Groom, hitherto more captured than any of them by the minuscule of a spiritual responsibility for the mystery of the Cedars, was the first now to reach for a rational explanation of this new phase.

"We must let our fancies run away with us. The coroner's right for once. No excuse for a woman hiding in the thicket. A bird, maybe, or some animal."

"Sounded more like a human being," Robinson objected.

The detective reasoned in a steady, unmoved voice: "Only a mad woman would wander through the woods,

seen disappointment, for with the piling moon and the bent trees survived that very figure on the discovery of whose nature he had built so vital a hope; and in this bad light they seemed to him an appearance nearly human. Through the underbrush the trunk of a tree shattered by some violent storm mocked him with its illusion. The dead leaves at the top were like cloth across a fence. Therefore, he argued, there had been no conspiracy against him. Paredes was clean as far as that was concerned. He had wandered about the Cedars alone. He had opened his eyes at a point between the court and the deserted house.

Rawlins turned back suspiciously, aware that he had reached a point where he continued almost indifferently. He still wanted to know Paredes' goal, but his disappointment and its meaning obsessed him.

When they crept up the growing light exposed the scars of the deserted house. Everything was as Bobby remembered it. At the front there was no decayed wood or vegetation to strengthen the doctor's shattered theory of a phosphorescent emanation.

The tangle of footprints near the door was confusing and it was something before the three men straightened and looked at each other, knowing that the doctor's vision was proved. For Paredes had been there recently; for that matter, might not he be the house. Moreover, he had hidden in the thicket grass, had done, in the thick grass, instead, he had come in a straight line from the woods across a piece of record of his direction and his continued stealth. But inside they found nothing except burnt-out matches strewn across the floor, testimony of an earlier search. The detective had evidently left more carefully than he had come. The chill emptiness of the deserted house had drawn and released him ahead of the chase.

"I guess he knew what the light meant," the detective said, "as well as he did that queer calling. It complicates matters that I can't find a woman's footprints around here. She may have kept to the grass and this marked-up path, for since I don't believe in banshees, I'll swear there's been a woman around, either a crazy woman, wandering at large, who might be connected with the murders, or else a sane one who snatched the foreigner. Let's go back and see what the district attorney makes of it."

"It might be wiser not to dismiss the banshees, as you call them, too hurriedly," Doctor Groom rumbled.

Just then, turning around the road in the growing light, Bobby felt the feeling he had had of being spied upon. The memory of such an adventure was bound to breed something like confidence among his accusers. Rawlins, Bobby hoped, would be less unfriendly. The detective, in fact, talked as much to him as to the doctor. He assured them that Robinson would get the Panamanian unless he proved miraculously clever.

"He's shown us that he knows something," he went on. "I don't say how much, because I can't get a motive to make it worth his while to commit such crimes."

The man smiled blandly at Bobby.

"I'm not sure what there's a motive at least in the motive."

He chuckled.

"That's the easiest motive to understand in the world. It's stronger than love."

Bobby wondered. Love had been the impulse for the last few months' folly that had led him into his present situation. Graham, over his stern principles of right, had already stepped outside the law in backing Katherine's efforts to save Bobby. So he wondered how much Graham would risk, how far he was capable of going himself, at the inspiration of such a motive.

The sun was up when they reached the Cedars. Katherine had gone to her room. The coroner had left. Robinson and Graham had built a fresh fire in the hall. They sat there talking.

"Where you been?" Robinson demanded. "We'd about decided the spooks had done for you."

The detective outlined their failure. The district attorney listened with a frown. At the end he arose and, without saying anything, walked to the telephone. When he returned he appeared better satisfied.

"Mr. Paredes," he said, "will have to be a slick article to make a clean getaway. And I'm bringing another man to keep reporters out. They'll know from Howell's murder that Mr. Blackburn didn't die a natural death. If reporters get in don't talk to them. I don't want that damned foreigner reading in the papers what's going on here. I'd give my job to have him in that chair for five minutes now."

Graham cleared his throat.

"I scarcely know how to suggest this, since it is sufficiently clear, because of Howell's suspicion, that you have Mr. Blackburn under close observation. But he has a fair idea of Paredes' habits, his haunts, and his friends in New York. He might be able to lead us to him. I'm sure I've one or two matters to take me to town. I would make myself personally responsible for his return."

The district attorney interrupted. "What do you mean. Wait a minute."

He clasped his hands and rolled his fat thumbs one around the other. The little eyes, surrounded by puffy flesh, became enigmatic. All at once he glanced up with a genial smile.

"Why not? I haven't said anything about holding Mr. Blackburn as more than a witness."

His tone chilled Bobby as thoroughly as a direct accusation would have done.

"And," Robinson went on, "the sooner you go the better. The sooner you get back the better."

Graham was visibly puzzled by this prompt acquiescence. He started for the stairs, but the district attorney waved him aside.

"Costs and haste are downstairs. No need wasting time."

Graham turned to Doctor Groom.

"I'll tell Miss Perrine, Doctor."

The doctor showed that he understood the warning Graham wished to convey.

The district attorney made a point of walking to the stable to see them off. Graham gestured angrily as they drove away.

"It's plain as the nose on your face. I was too anxious to test this fellow down, to let Katherine's attitude toward you, Bobby. I jumped at the chance to run us out of the house. He'll have several hours during which to turn the place over to the cops, but the third degree. And we can't go back. We'll have to see it through."

"Why should he give me a chance to slip away?" Bobby asked.

(Continued Next Sunday).



SUDDENLY HE STOOPED AND BOBBY GOT ON HIS KNEES BESIDE HIM. —THE MARK IN THE GRASS HAD BEEN MADE BY THE HEEL OF A WOMAN'S SHOE.

woman crying outside a little while ago."

"I don't think we need bother about the black part of the house for the present," Robinson said. "Howells' explanation has been ready. It's your job to find it unless it's been destroyed. Your other job is to discover the instrument that caused death in both cases. Then maybe our worst doctor will have his guess. No, Blackburn, if you will come with me there's a slight possibility of checking up some of the evidence of which Howell made. Our fine fellow may have made a slip in the court."

Bobby understood and was afraid to say a word. He had been at any time since he had overheard Howell's explanation of his case to Graham in the library. Why, even in so much confusion had Graham and he failed to think of those tall-tale marks in the court? They had been intact when he had stood there just before dark. It was unlikely any one had walked across the grass since. He saw Graham's elaborate precautions demolished, the case against him stronger than it had been before Howell's murder. Graham's face carried the same helpless comprehension. They followed Robinson downstairs. Graham made a gesture of surrender. Bobby glanced at Katherine who alone remained below. The Panamanian smoked and lounged in the easy chair. His eyes seemed restless.

"I shall want to ask you some questions in a few minutes," Mr. Paredes, the district attorney said.

"You tramped them out," Robinson hazarded.

"What do you mean? I didn't. I haven't been out of the house since just after luncheon."

"Can you prove that?"

"I need no proof. I tell you so."

The flashlight exposed the ugly confidence of Robinson's smile.

"I am sorry to suggest the need of corroboration."

"You doubt my word?" she flashed.

"A woman," he answered, "has obliterated valuable testimony. I shall make it my business to punish her."

She laughed again. Without another word she turned and re-entered the house. Robinson's oath was audible to the others.

"We can't put up with that sort of thing, sir," Rawlins said.

"I ought to place this entire household under arrest," Robinson muttered.

"As a lawyer," Graham said easily, "I should think with your lack of evidence it might be asking for trouble. There is Paredes who acknowledges he was in the court."

Dessie the Demonstration Girl.

—“very well,” said Mr. Goetz, batting his eyes like I was throwing confetti at him, “go on to your window and I’ll speak to Mr. Lacy about this making googil eyes at the demonstrator when he should be trying to get some contracts for the house.”

BY MARGARET WINSLOW

(Herewith is offered the first of a series of narratives about Dessie Dean and her adventures; Dessie is a typical American girl with lots of spunk and pep; watch her; she’s going to win out!)

Chapter I.

“Gee, me and the old man locked horns this morning,” Dessie confided to her chum at the cafeteria.

“Smatter ‘ith him?” asked Lucy.

“Oh, it is my second day at this electrical place, and he ‘pussyfooted’ up to me as I was hanging up my hat in the cloak room and said, ‘Miss Dean, you will have to punch the time clock the same as the rest of the employees.’ ‘What! Me, never,’ said I. ‘I don’t know my number and I don’t know how.’ (And between you and me I don’t want to learn.)

“He is German and fat and shorter than I am, so I pulled myself half way out of my corset and gave him a ‘Theda Bara’ (meanin’ a look of scorn) and pranced up to my window—and, good night! I nearly fell dead when I glanced at the junk he had piled in that window for me to demonstrate. Twelve articles—can you beat it! The devil—if you give ‘em an inch they take the street. I called to the manager: ‘Mr. Lacy, are we having an auction today or is it a fire sale?’ He said: ‘That’s all right, Miss Dean; you know you were employed to demonstrate our goods, and it seems to me that you are rather late getting started.’

“What do you think I am?” I asked. ‘an octopus with twelve arms? No, sir, it’s a little too much to handle and besides I haven’t room to use the vacuum cleaner.’

“Well, I nagged him into takin’ out nine of the articles and at that I’m ashamed to look any other demonstrator in the face. The most any of them will handle is two large or three small articles, and, Lord, here I am with a vacuum cleaner, a sewing machine motor and a washing machine. I’ve been hollerin’ for a commission on the goods I sell out of the window and my landlady is coming in to look at the vacuum cleaner this afternoon. If I can sell her I’ll make that bunch of sauerkraut give me \$20 and then I’ll feel better. Well, Lucy, it’s a great old game, isn’t it? Sometimes I think I’ll get a job in a cafeteria, but I am afraid I wouldn’t last. I can’t see the fun of doling out salads and desserts to the average office man, and you haven’t time for a good squabble with ‘em, and if they’d want roast beef I’d feel like giving him codfish, just to see what sort of a fit they’d throw. So I’ll stay where I am, that is, providing I can manage ‘em for awhile. So long, see you tomorrow.”

Chapter II.

“Well, Lucy, I’ve conquered the boss in our fight about my punchin’ the time clock,” said Dessie to her cafeteria friend.

“This morning I was twenty minutes late and that sneakin’ Lacy had his beady black eyes on me. I hate that boob—he always reminds me of an ant-eater, with his long nose and his disappearing chin resting on his Adam’s apple. But as I was saying, I came in late and saw the ‘ant eater’ talkin’ to Mr. Goetz, the boss. Well, old scruffy face waddled back to the cloak room and said to me:

“Miss Dean, didn’t I told you you should punch the clock?” And I said: ‘Mr. Goetz, I have neverrrrrrr punched a time clock.’ Yes,’ he said, getting red, ‘and is it that I pay you a salary that you should come and go as you please like a banker, yes?’ So I said:

“Mr. Goetz, cold like, I try my best to please you and haven’t I sold more vibrators than anyone on the floor and haven’t I told my landlady that I would deliver her’s myself and teach her how to use it? And I am sorry to leave you just now, when my Uncle Mike has the lumbago and says he has a notion to try a heatin’ pad on his back. Yes, I’m very sorry that the matron on the ferry was to give me her order on her pay day, which is Saturday, for a vibrator. It is too bad I wasted my time sympathizing with her on account of her headaches when I could have been out on the deck with the rest of my friends who call it a day’s work at five o’clock. But me, I must be chump enough to talk vibrators all the time and have the interests of the company at heart, only to be called down for not punchin’ a time clock. Well, perhaps you can get a demonstrator who will waste her time punchin’ time clocks instead of trying to sell medical apparatus, and if she will only go to the cabaret with your ‘ant eater,’ Mr. Lacy, she won’t even have to get into the window to work. Br. Brenen of Brenen & Beaver said to me this morning: ‘Miss Dean, we have a position open for you any time you see fit to leave your present employer.’ So, as they are gentlemen and don’t permit any mashin’ among their employees and will appreciate good work I’ll go right over.”

“Mr. Goetz batted his eyes like I was throwing confetti at him, but he said:

“Miss Dean, the company appreciates your interest and recognizes your selling ability, but we must maintain order. Don’t you understand that if you don’t punch the time clock, just come to work when you feel like it, right away quick those bookkeepers will be doing it, too?”

“Well, then, I said, ‘jump on them. Am I my brother’s keeper? Are they bringing money into the cash drawer as I am when I waste twenty minutes talkin’ to a matron who has a headache and wants to know what a \$25 vibrator will do for her?’ So the poor old fellow was looking dazed and he said:

“Very well, we are both now wasting time. Go on to your window and I’ll speak to Mr. Lacy about this making googil eyes at the demonstrator when he should be trying to get some contracts for the house.”

“Oh, Lucy, I wanted to laugh, but I thought I’d better pass him a ‘pain killer,’ so I said:

“Thank you, Mr. Goetz. I was sure you would understand when I had explained things, and as for leaving you to work for Brenen & Beaver I wouldn’t think of it. I told Mr. Brenen that while you didn’t know if your manager tried to flirt with the girls, at least a girl was as safe with you as with her own father, and which was more than I could say for him.”

“Gee, I’m late again, but I have met the enemy and he is mine. So long, Lucy. Don’t they ever have anything like a fuss in a cafeteria? Crockery is too handy, I guess.”

Chapter III.

“Hello, Lucy, how are the country sausages?” asked Dessie of her chum of the cafeteria.

“Well, they are all right, but I’d advise you to take the leg of lamb; it’s swell. I’ve got a sandwich under the steam table to eat if that skinny checker ever turned her eagle eye the other way,” said Lucy. “Honest, Dess, they ought to had her on the firing line; and the government could have saved enough money on periscopes to supply wooden legs to the whole army. She sees everything, and why she strains her eyesight so for \$10 a week when she could be getting a hundred in vaudeville doing a mind readin’ act. I don’t know. How is the job lastin’?”

“Well, I am getting ‘em trained pretty well; that is, all but Lucy,” said Dessie. “Mr. Goetz and Mr. Bennet, the outside man, seem to like me, but that string bean of a manager is trying his best to get me fired, but I am working directly under Mr. Goetz and am delivering the goods, and I’ve discovered that when you bring home the ‘wienerwursts’ a boss don’t mind a little argument. So far I’m O. K. Say, Lucy, I went to the dance last night with my little friend Lena and had a swell time. The floor was packed and we were rather late getting in, so, as they were dancing a moonlight waltz, Lena and I sat down and tried to find some of our friends among the dancers.”

“Lena is death on giving advice, and as it was my first dance in this hall, she thought she’d put me next to some wise moves. She said: ‘Dess, if a neat-looking young man asks you to dance and he dances like an angel, drop him.’

“‘Why, for the love of Mike?’ I asked. “‘Because,’ she says in that emphatic way of hers, ‘he is a bellhop. But if a big husky with his hands and feet in the way dances with you and you wonder what your mother will say when they take home your poor mangled body, that’s the guy to cultivate. He hasn’t spent his time learning the shimmy, but is a man who works for his living and therefore has a decent regard for the girls who work.’

“Yes, we had a good time. Lena’s sister Annie was there with the limenine she is engaged to, and, as Lena says, she sure is a ‘plug.’ She can’t dance and she can’t talk, can’t see a joke, and she is so dead earnest about every-

thing that it kinda makes you reckless. But she is good. Oh, Lord, yes! And like George Washington when he was caught with the goods, she wouldn’t lie. She hasn’t imagination enough. Lena got in bad with her steady last night, all because of a lie, but she got out of it. Leave it to Lena. “She has been going with a thick-headed Dutchman and he calls for her every night and takes her home from work and then he’d camp on the boarding house porch an hour trying to

coax Lena to leave him call on her. Lena is getting tired of him and has begun to wonder what she ever did to have him wished on her for anyway. “Last night, he told her she was going with a friend and would stay all night. Well, she phoned me to get a hustle on myself and get up there and we’d go to the dance. So at the dance, who came in but a sporty cigar seller who hangs over the counter at the stationery store where Lena works and talks by the hour when he is in town. Lena smiled

BEING THE EXPERIENCES OF AN OAKLAND WINDOW EXHIBITOR.



at him and he came bouncing over with a wide grin. I thought to myself he ought to be advertising tooth powder the way all of his teeth were showing. Lena punched me and said:

“He can fox trot pretty well and is a good sport.”

“Lena was dancing a three-step with him when suddenly she saw her big Dutchman hanging over the railing watching her. She didn’t say anything to the cigar drummer—she didn’t know what to say. So when the dance was finished she noticed the Dutchman coming her way. He came over and I prayed for an earthquake or fire or anything to get his mind off of Lena, as he looked as if he’d like to strangle her. So he said:

“You thought you’d ditch me and chase out to the dance with that ‘pork and bean’ sport, meanin’ the drummer.”

“Lena said: ‘You big lum-ax, I never want you to come near me again. You have no consideration for me or no thought of my pleasures. All you want is to call on a girl and warm her chairs for her. Don’t you suppose I ever want to go anywhere or see anything? And now you have followed me here to start something.’

“I didn’t know you were here, Lena, and don’t be sore at me,” the big calf said, trying to soothe Lena. But she, seeing the headway she was making, got madder and madder and finally he said:

“I had no thought of making you mad, but I was jealous when I saw you dancing with that other guy.”

“Well, Lena says, ‘let this be a lesson to you.’ And he stood there meek as a lamb and finally said:

“Lena, you and your friend come on and we’ll go get some chop suey.”

“Lena, still pouty, turned around to me, the devil, then winked and said:

“Miss Dean, this is Mr. Hartwick. Will you go along and have some chop suey?” And I said: “Sure.”

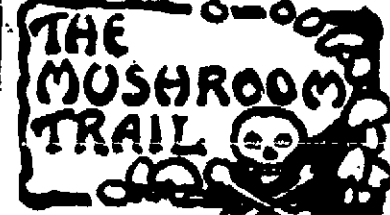
“So as we were powdering our noses in the dressing room Lena said:

“The boob—can you beat it? But I’ll make him pay. We’ll go to the show tomorrow night and then down to Tony’s for a French dinner. A man has to pay for being a boob, Dessie.”

(Copyright 1935, by Margaret Winslow)

BOYS' DEN!

BOYS! HERE'S A PATTERN FOR A BOOK RACK



Bill Hart will have to look to his laurels if the boys keep on writing yarns like this one.

WALTER FREYER
1104 21st Street, Oakland
A COYBOY'S DEN

Chapter I.
Once upon a time there was a cowboy named Jack Pearson. He was not a cowboy like some men. One day five other cowboys and he were riding with him. We were about ten miles up in the mountains when we were attacked by Indians. We did not know what to do. I caught sight of a little opening in the mountain. I told them to ride for it. We made it all right, but the Indians were right behind us.

We found the opening to be a cave. We went in and for a while we could not see because it was so dark. Jack lit a match and we found a candle on the ground. He lit it and we began to search for an outlet. We hunted for about ten minutes and then we found a little cave that led us out of the mountain side. I was just about to go out when I saw that it opened on a high cliff. If I had gone out I would have fallen off the cliff and been killed before I could reach the bottom.

The Indians were on our trail and coming nearer. We did not know what to do. One of the cowboys had a rope. Jack tied it on to a piece of iron that was sticking out of the ground. We then went down the cliff on the rope. We went down very fast, but the Indians were right behind us. One Indian was just about to shoot me when Jack yelled, "Look out! Duck, quick!" I ducked just as he shot. The bullet hit the heel of my shoe.

Jack saw the head of the Indian that had shot at me. He took his pistol and shot the Indian square in the head. The Indian fell head first down the cliff dead. All the Indians yelled with anger.

CHAPTER II.
We were now trapped down at the foot of the cliff. One Indian had somewhere where we could not see him and shot at our men. The bullet hit one cowboy in the arm, but he did not mind that. He took his handkerchief and tied it around the wound.

I looked around for some place to rest. Luckily we had some food with us so we would not starve to death. We built a fire and made some flapjacks. They were very good and we were hungry. We looked around for water and at last found a little creek. We drank as much as we could. We then followed the creek to see where it led us. After about an hour's walking it began to get dark. We made a bed of leaves and went to sleep.

At midnight we heard voices. We were surrounded by Indians. At first I was scared but the scaredness soon passed away. We loaded our guns and were ready to fight them but we were helpless. We were in the bushes and crossed the creek. Instead of getting away from them we found we were going nearer to them. An Indian sniggered. He got a bunch of Indians and they started to come after us.

They caught us after a long chase and brought us to the chief. The chief said that we were to be killed the next night. The cowboys were not scared at all but I was. We slept almost all day. When night came the chief came by. He told us to come to some poles with straw and twigs piled around the foot of the poles. We were going to be tortured by them. They had just tied us to the poles and were ready to burn us when they heard some shots. All the Indians rushed in the direction of the shots. We saw a cowboy come running toward us with a knife in his hand.

Chapter 3
He came and cut the ropes which bound us. We dove after some guns which were lying on the ground. We ran away as fast as we could.

We had only gone a few steps when we heard the Indian war whoop and saw them running after us. We ran as fast as we could, but it did no good. They took us back to the camp and put ten guards around us. Jack called one guard around and showed him a bottle of whiskey. He went almost crazy trying to get it. Jack asked him to cut our ropes and told him he would then give him the whiskey. The Indian did so.

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finished. We laid down in some bushes to sleep.

Chapter 4
In the morning we were very hungry. One of the cowboys shot a few birds and we cooked them. We had a pretty good breakfast. But we had nothing to drink. We then mounted our horses and started to town. We picked strawberries on the way.

We were talking and laughing when one of the cowboys caught sight of a scorpion. He got off his horse and picked a big fence post. So he did not worry about it. We went another mile and found a whole belt filled with scorpions. The boys were getting suspicious so they said they were going to find out what was the matter. We rode about five miles and bumped into an Indian camp.

We waited for some Indians to come out for the cowboys wanted to get hold of some Indian costumes. After a few minutes five Indians came out. The cowboys grabbed them, knocked them unconscious, and dragged them into the bushes. They stripped them of their clothes. One cowboy found a letter on one of the Indians. He opened it and tried to read it but could not. One of the cowboys who could read the Indian language then read it. It said that the Indians were going to attack the town.

The cowboys got a lot of strawberries and stamined their skins red. Then they put on the Indian costumes. I told them to find out all they could about the camp. They went into the chief's tent and gave him the letter. He read it and told the Indians to prepare for the fight.

Chapter 5
The cowboys came running and told us the Indians were getting ready. We mounted our horses and rode for them. They got all the men together and started fortifying a big house. They put up a fence around it and loop holes in the fence.

In a few days the Indians came and attacked. They tried to climb the fence but they never reached the inside. They then tried to starve us out but we had stores of food.

The Indians then made a big wheel and bound straw and grass on it. We looked on this wheel. Twelve Indians pushed it. They moved toward the fence. We did not know what to do. Jack got about eight men and slipped out of a little gate and waited for the Indians to come. At last they rushed on them. So we turned the wheel around, and started it for the Indians. They retreated very fast and that was the end of that fight against the Indians.

WALTER FREYER.

And now off we go in a wild jump from a cowboy's saddle to the hold of a submarine. It's a corking yarn!

GILBERT SWARTZEL.

Photo: Cal.
The Submarine Pirates.
Jack was captain of a submarine. He was told to go to the Hawaiian Islands with guns and ammunition. He set out at once. When he got a hundred miles from shore he saw a German submarine. He hid a pistol in his clothes, as did all the other men. The Germans ordered them to surrender which they did. Then they were taken to the German sub. They were put in the cabin and tied up. One of the men managed to get the ropes from his wrists and untie all the others.

The submarine was the rest had been transferred to the American sub. The Americans caught the Germans and gagged and bound them. Then they went on the other submarine and captured the rest of the Germans. They then took the two subs back to San Francisco. On the way Jack discovered some plans showing where all the big guns were stationed in France. Jack and his crew got \$25,000 for the plans and Jack was given the German submarine. He disliked the Germans and all German things so much that he blew the submarine up.

GILBERT SWARTZEL.
Here's a new sort of a yarn from a brand new pal—and they're both the finest ever. If he keeps on sending 'em as good as this he'll have one of those prizes in a jiffy.

R-S-S-BERRY.
Box 218, Boulder Creek, Cal.

Chapter I
The great, long shape of the Lloyd George, largest of British ships, was in the water. The boys, Tom and Frank, they stood looking over the bridge in silence. Suddenly a young officer said to them:

"Can you boys drive a hydroplane?"

"I can't," said Tom Jones, "but my friend here, Frank Burns, can." "Here are the orders then," said the officer. "We have been informed that German flyers are flying near the northern waters. If

you can drive a hydroplane you have just one hour and a half to get ready for flight. Are you willing?"

"Yes," was the ready answer.

Chapter 2
In less than an hour one of the largest of hydroplanes was seen about 500 feet above the Lloyd George.

"This is the life!" said the driver of the hydroplane as it sped through the air at a rate of 15 miles per hour. Suddenly—BOOM! ZIP! BANG!

Turning sharply upward they saw a German Zeppelin dropping bombs which narrowly shaved the hydroplane. The boys put on speed and got out of the way. As they did so they noticed a lot of German planes gathering and heading for land. They determined to follow them, which they did easily as night was now coming on. The German planes lighted on a beach and the boys followed. Creeping close to the German camp the boys heard the leader telling how they were going to bombard the scattered British and American fleets the next day, and thus make Germany ruler of the sea. The boys crept back, emptied the German air tanks, and sped away. They warned the fleets and the next day the German were beaten by the Americans and English. The boys were promoted for their bravery.

R-S-S-BERRY.

NOTICE TO IT
Dear Pal—That chapter of a story is a wonder, but I cannot use continued story sent in in this way. If you wish to write a long story the material must all be sent in at the same time.

Here's another new pal who says "I am here with the goods to beat the 'Witches' Den. Luck to the 'Witches' Den. You will surely care that he is making a running start when you read this yarn."

LAWRENCE DUTROW.
405 Castro St., Oakland.

Suds lived in Maine. He had heard about an old Spanish treasure ship which had been sunk off the coast of South America and he determined to go after it. He left in an airplane to reach there more quickly. He was flying low over Mexico when BANG!—his plane plowed through the propeller of his machine. Then down, down, CRASH—his plane smashed right into a house where a gang of bandits were planning to rob.

These men had a machine gun with which they shot at his plane. They quickly gagged and bound him and put him in a dark room. He noted some rats when he was gagged at the rope. They soon gnawed the rope on his hands and he was free.

Meanwhile the gang had captured a young girl named Helen. Suds found Helen in charge of one of the bandits. He stole up on the roof, jumped on him, grabbed his gun, took Helen, found two more and away they went.

After traveling a long way he reached the sunken ship. There he put on a diver's suit, went down and secured the treasure and started home. Soon after they were home in a boat. The captain noticed that it was the GOLDY ROGER—THE PIRATE FLAG! A terrible fight ensued. The pirate's captain, the one who had taken Helen, was killed. Suds and Helen were married and lived on a small farm in Maine until his uncle died and left them his

beautiful home in New York worth \$2,000,000. They then went to New York where they lived happily.

LAWRENCE DUTROW.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.
There was once a large old gray house was supposed to be haunted. Honore once lived in this house. One day his body was found in the garden. Doctors examined him every place, but in no way could they find how he had died. Ever since then the house was supposed to be haunted.

The same time there lived two poor boys who had run away from home because their father did not like them. Their names were Jack and Ted. The only thing they brought with them was Ted's gun. As they did not have any place to go that night they decided to stay in the haunted house. They slept there all night and nothing happened.

The next morning as Jack was in the other room a huge poisonous snake came out of a hole. Jack screamed and Ted came running in. He grabbed his gun and shot the snake. At once both boys realized that this snake had touched the millstone and poisoned him. The boys looked in the hole the snake had come out of, and found a pocket and five small snakes. Ted called them all.

The two boys signed their names on the wall. As it began to grow dark Ted saw a button and thought, perhaps it would be the key. He pressed it and at once a part of the wall slid open.

Both boys entered and inside they found a chest of gold. They kept the gold and lived there for a week. **FRANKIE DOWNING.**

FRANKIE DOWNING.
600 Forty-fourth St., Oakland.
The Red's Defeat.

The gang of Reds that hung around the Davis' suppers was a button and thought, perhaps it would be the key. He pressed it and at once a part of the wall slid open.

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WHO LIKES TO WHITTLE? Here's a chance to make the old shavings fly and still produce something you will like to keep. Friend Shorty is up above just simply sitting there for his health. He's a life sized pattern for the end of a book rack. The only bear in captivity warranted not to chew your leg when supper time comes around. So get out the trusty carver and get busy. Of course you can use a scroll saw if you have one. Instead, but so few boys carry scroll saws around in their back pockets. For the bottom of the rack choose a smooth board about six inches

wide and eighteen inches long. For the ends use a piece of thin board such as you can find in a packing box. The boards from a cigar box are good. Trace your design on to the board. Then whittle around with your knife. Fasten to the bottom board with small nails or glue.

In finishing you can simply outline the bear with ink or make it more elaborate by painting it. Give it two coats of brown paint or stain and then outline in black. The ball might be a bright red and blue. He makes a mighty ferocious book rack guard.

FRANKIE DOWNING.
3374 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.
The Haunted House.

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room underneath an empty saloon. Among them was Bill Jenkins. The Reds were ready. At 12:30 they were to strike the first blow. The leader saw Bill Jenkins going to the door in a careless sort of way so he thought no more about it. He thought that Jenkins was going to look at the shipyard.

Jenkins went to a "phone booth" and telephoned the Secret Service officers and told them to be ready at 12:30. Then he went back to the meeting. When he got back he told them that everything was ready. It was now 11:45. How the time dragged!

Soon it was 12 o'clock. Then 12:15. The Reds were getting impatient. At last the leader told them the hour had come.

When the Reds came to the shipyard they found Bill Jenkins leading a division of American sailors. The Reds found that Bill Jenkins' real name was John Carpenter. John Carpenter was a secret service man and he received a medal for his brave act.

FRANCIS FLYLER.

"THE MYSTERY SKULL BONES"
No address given.

The Gambling Den.
Once upon a time in London there was a gambling house. The police could never find out who owned it. For no day they guarded the house and at last they saw a man take a key out of his pocket and put it in a little hole in the side of the wall. He turned it once real quick.

They took the men they found out and called the patrol wagon. The police then got a reward of seven thousand dollars for the deed that they had done.

"PROPHET OF GOLDEN PIN"
1521 Seventh Ave., Oakland.

The Death of John Hanner.
To the memory of the man that died with the noise of the war, this poem, humble, but it shows the feelings and the blessings to those whose mother's entrance were the last thing he saw of home.

A weak, timid boy, John Hanner, Marched under the banner From his home away to meet the foe.

Though his mother would nix his son, He marched right on When she told him the war. Glad to have him go.

Two months saw him go, Two months saw him go, As he fought with the Allied forces strong, Three months saw him weaker, Indeed his courage was gone, As he marched to France, sent along.

And with a fearless hand He led the charge, When the third time came, When the third time came.

Then was John Hanner a man, A man among the dead, A noble thing, the head, Knelt his beginning life—Lined his noble stride To shoulder the foe.

For the world's sake, he fought, For the world's sake, he fought, For the world's sake, he fought, For the world's sake, he fought.

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wide and eighteen inches long. For the ends use a piece of thin board such as you can find in a packing box. The boards from a cigar box are good. Trace your design on to the board. Then whittle around with your knife. Fasten to the bottom board with small nails or glue.

In finishing you can simply outline the bear with ink or make it more elaborate by painting it. Give it two coats of brown paint or stain and then outline in black. The ball might be a bright red and blue. He makes a mighty ferocious book rack guard.

FRANKIE DOWNING.
3374 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.
The Haunted House.

There was once a large old gray house was supposed to be haunted. Honore once lived in this house. One day his body was found in the garden. Doctors examined him every place, but in no way could they find how he had died. Ever since then the house was supposed to be haunted.

The same time there lived two poor boys who had run away from home because their father did not like them. Their names were Jack and Ted. The only thing they brought with them was Ted's gun. As they did not have any place to go that night they decided to stay in the haunted house. They slept there all night and nothing happened.

The next morning as Jack was in the other room a huge poisonous snake came out of a hole. Jack screamed and Ted came running in. He grabbed his gun and shot the snake. At once both boys realized that this snake had touched the millstone and poisoned him. The boys looked in the hole the snake had come out of, and found a pocket and five small snakes. Ted called them all.

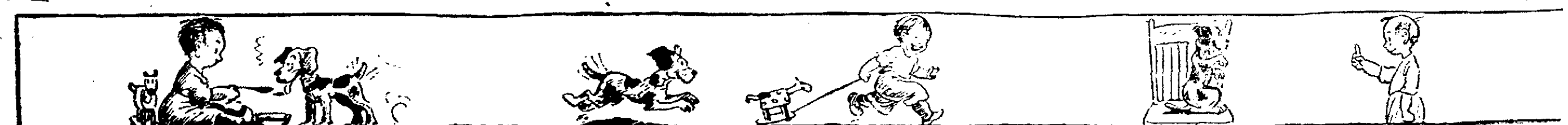
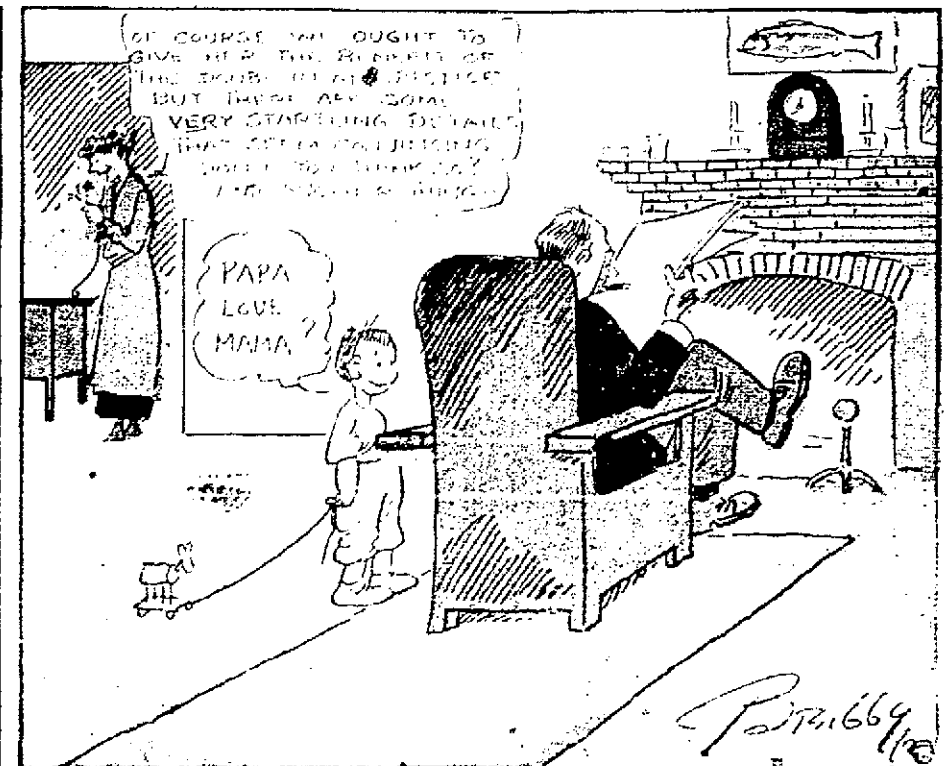
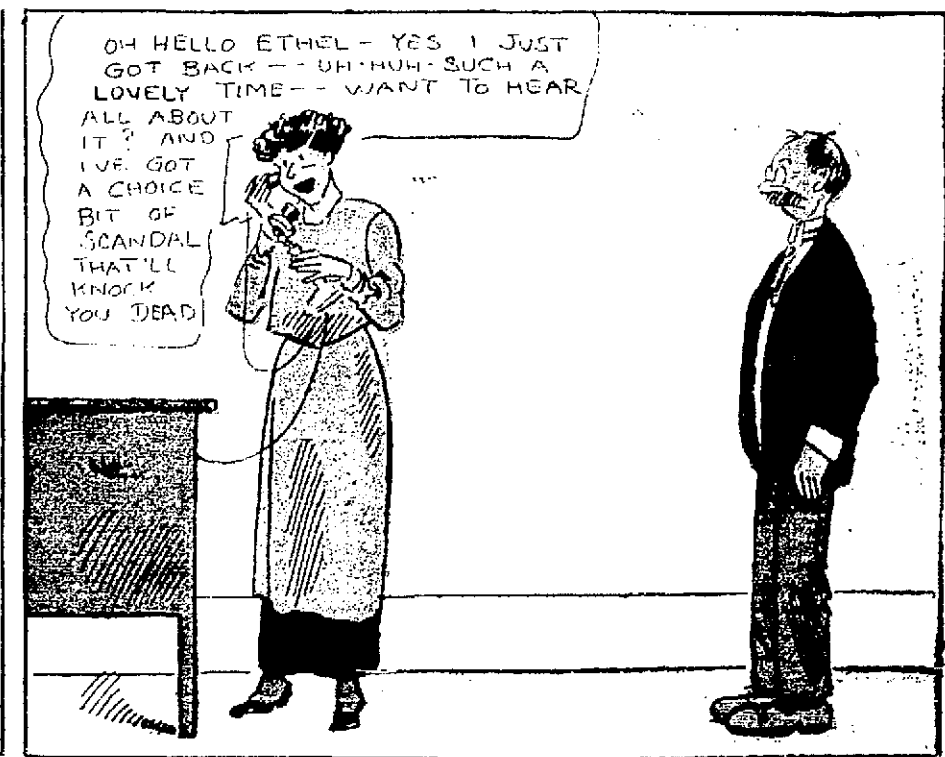
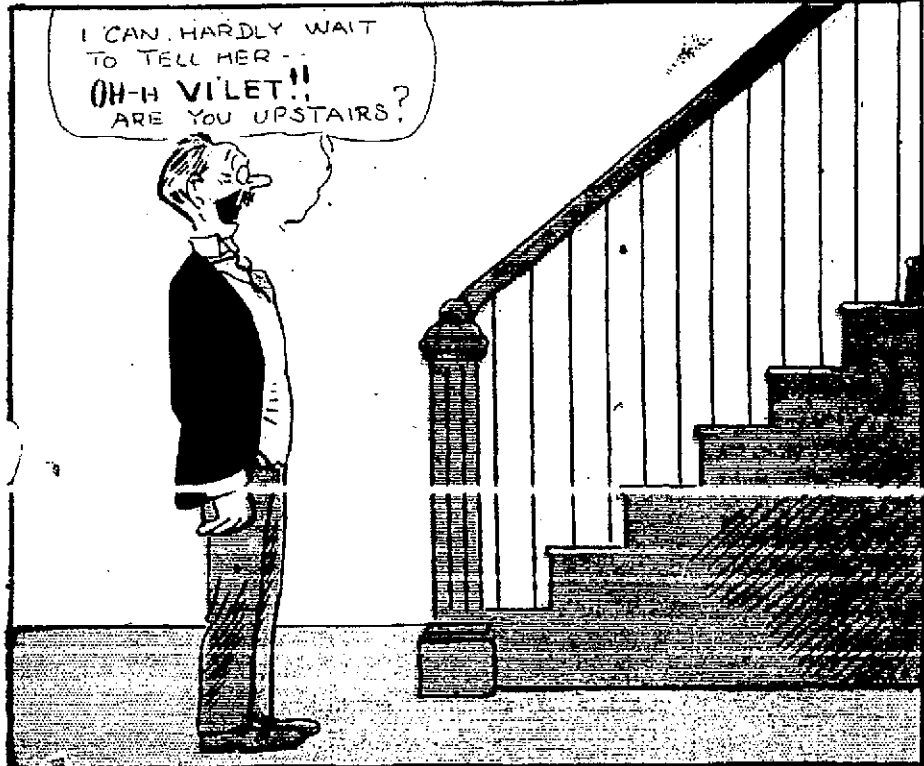
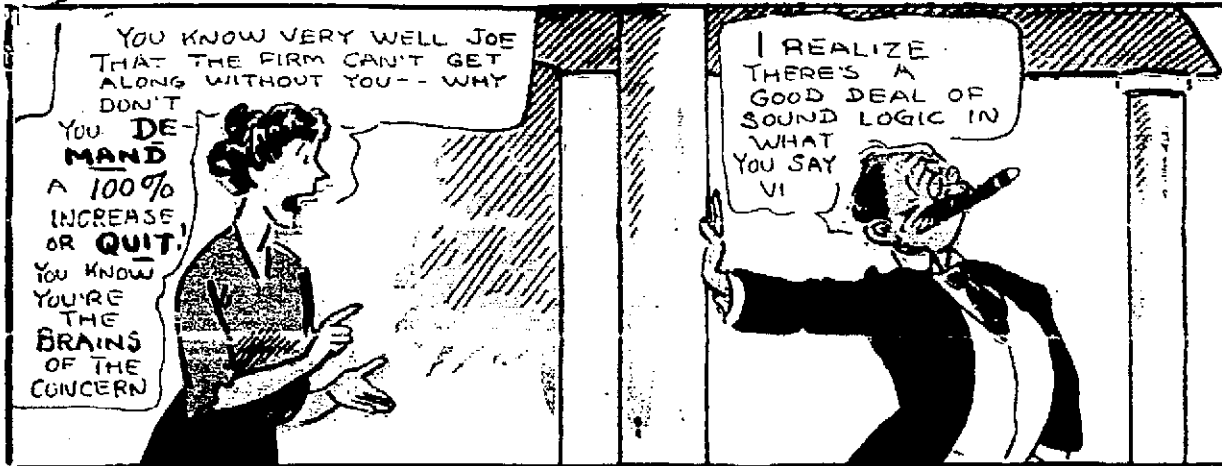
The two boys signed their names on the wall. As it began to grow dark Ted saw a button and thought, perhaps it would be the key. He pressed it and at once a part of the wall slid open.

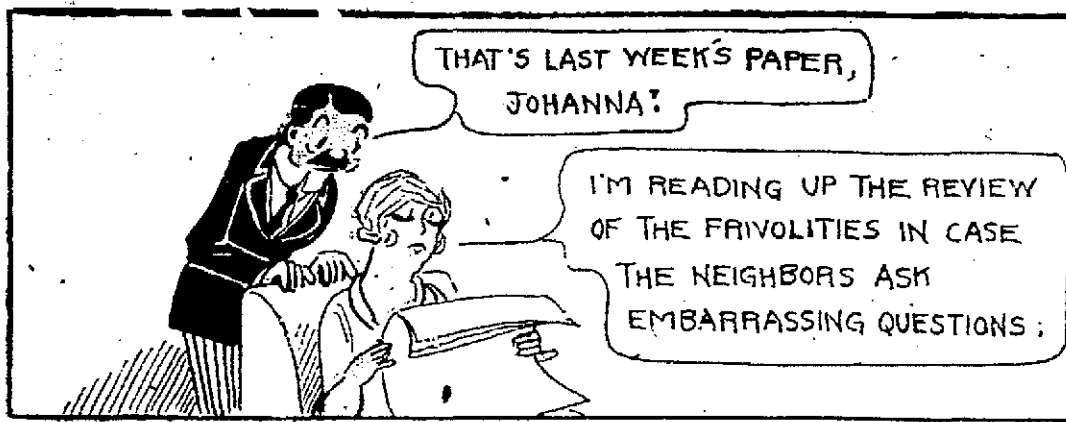
Both boys entered and inside they found a

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

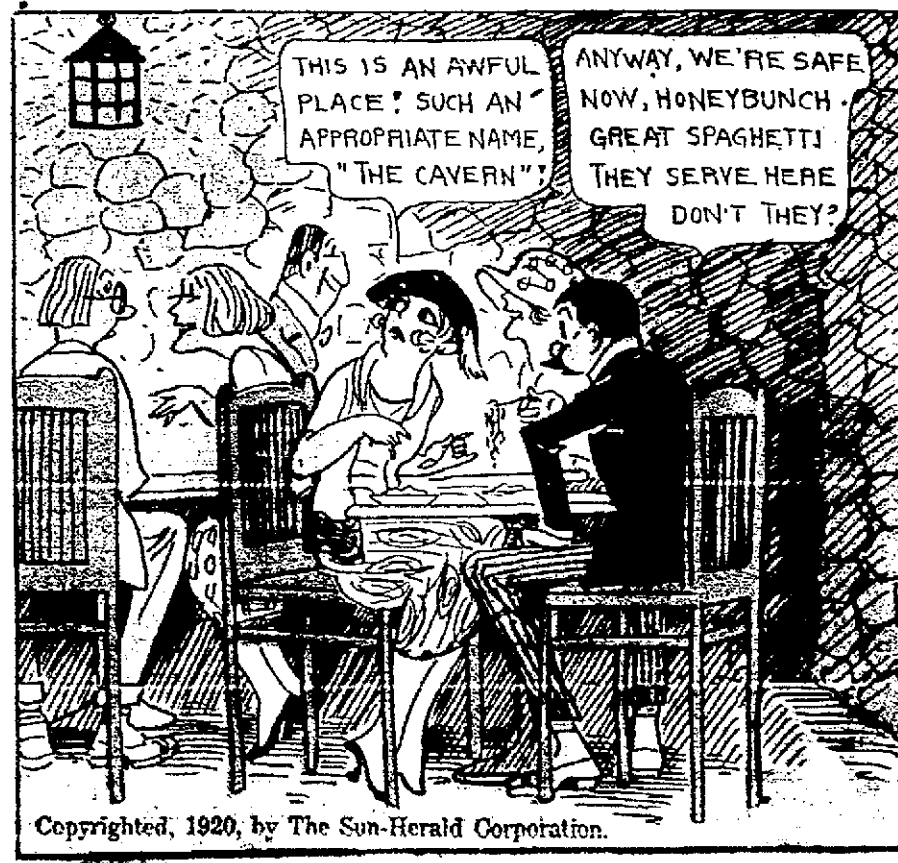
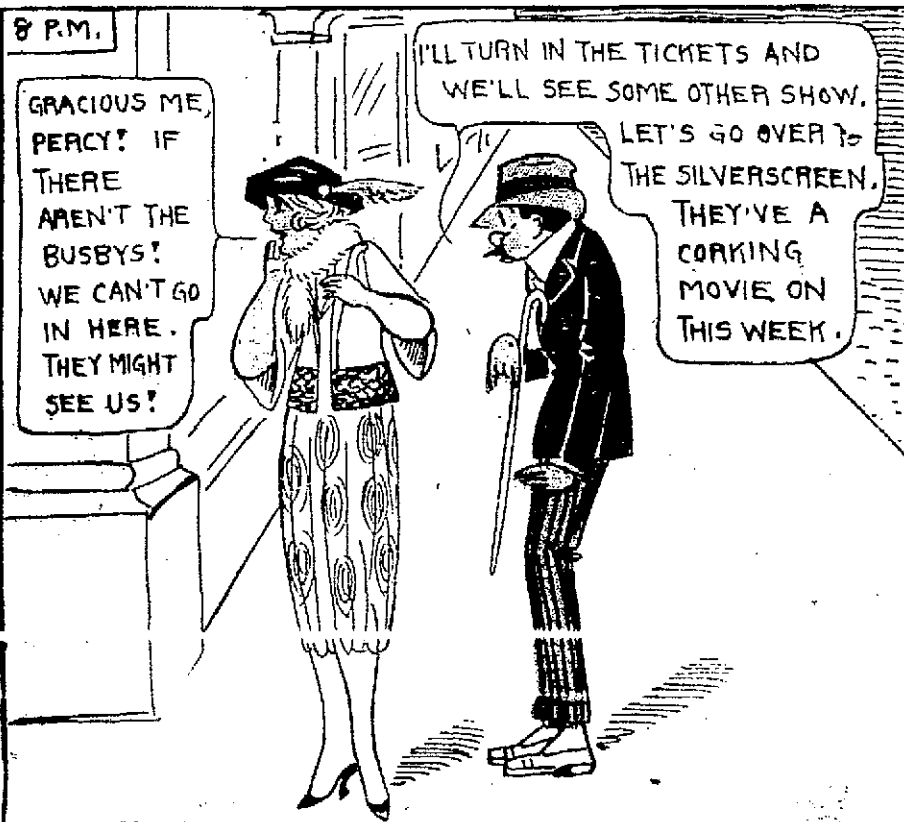
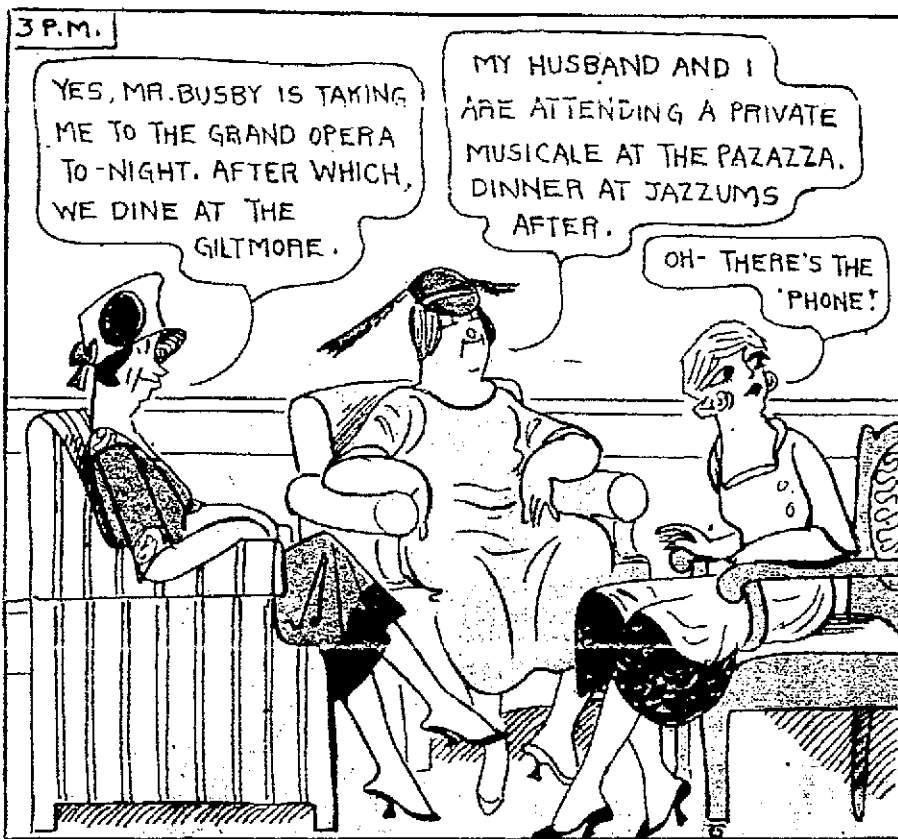
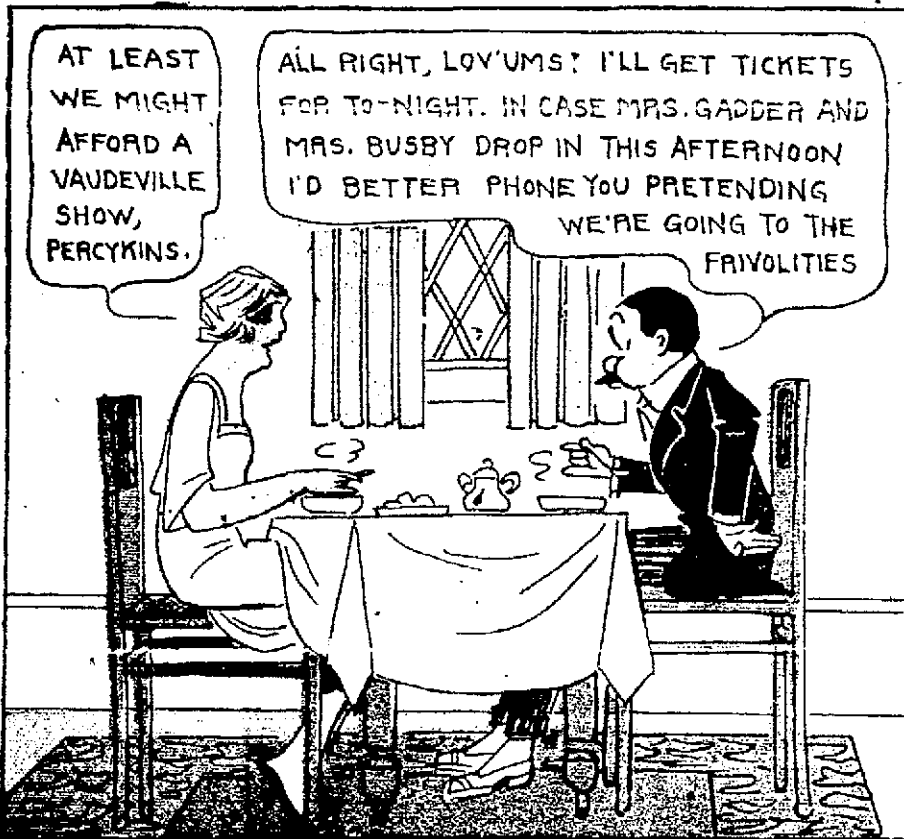
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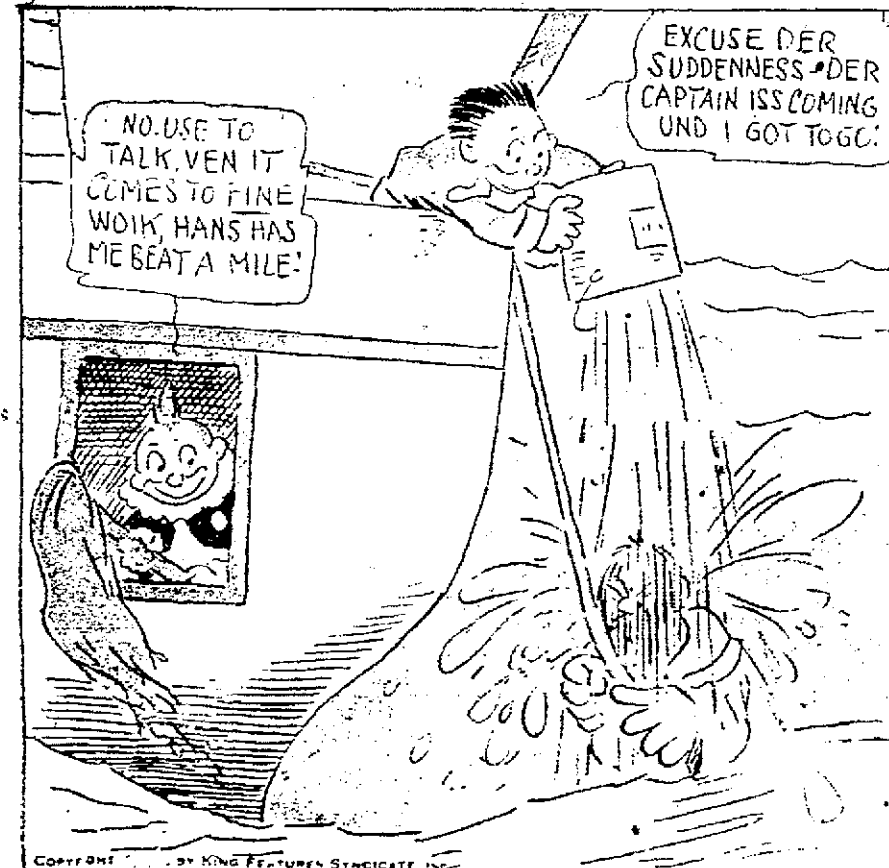
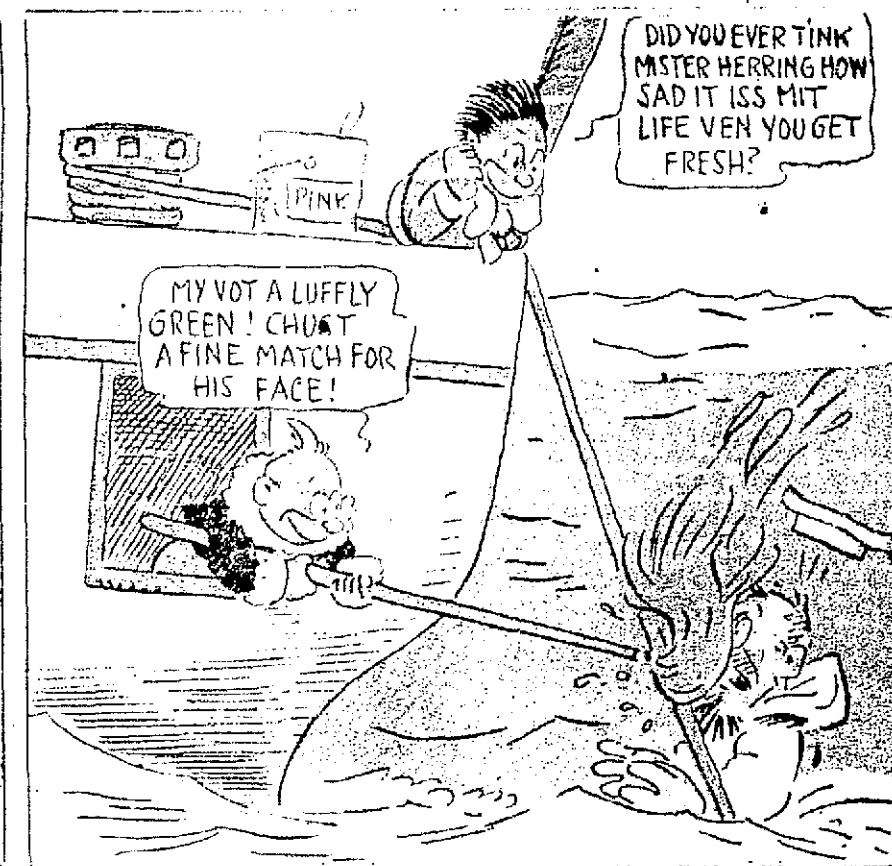
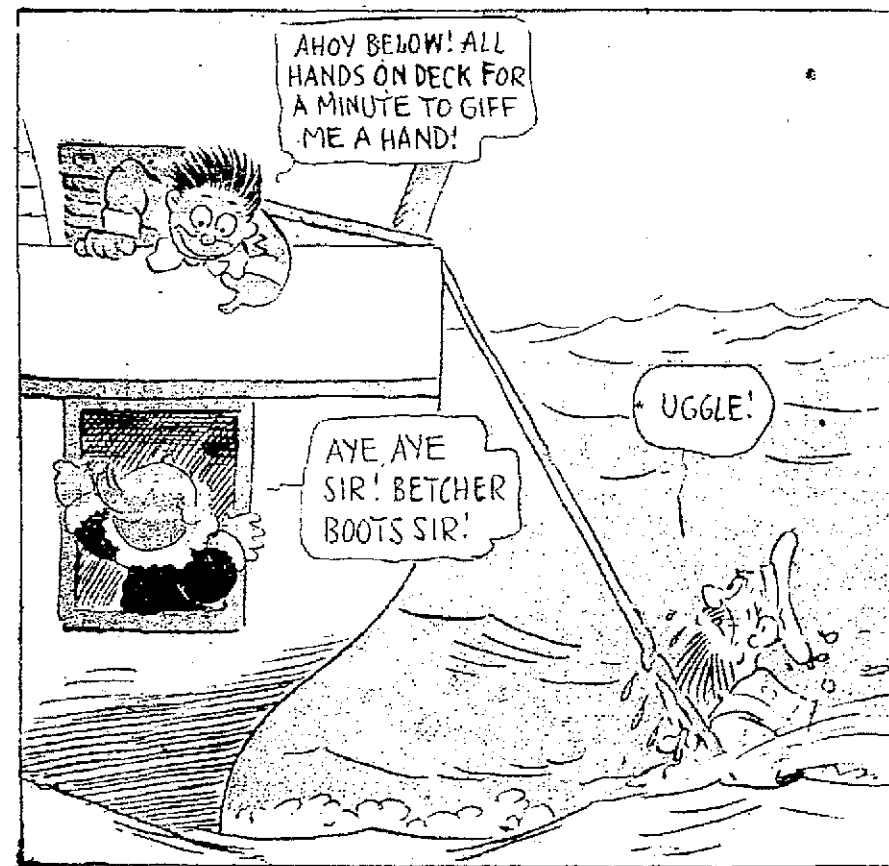
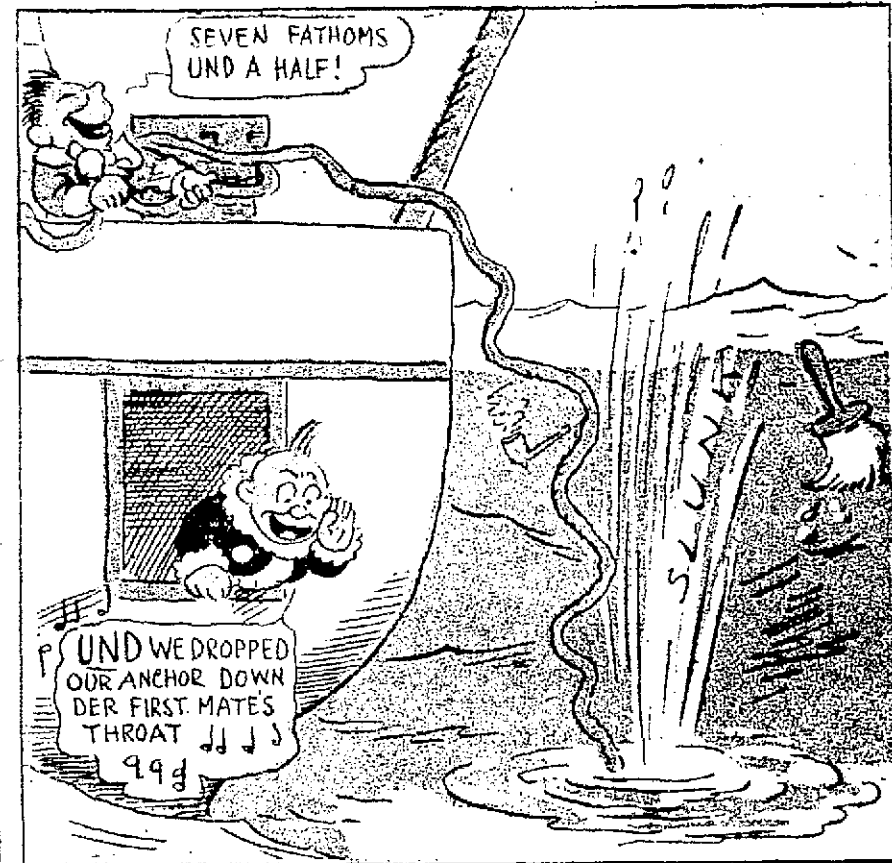
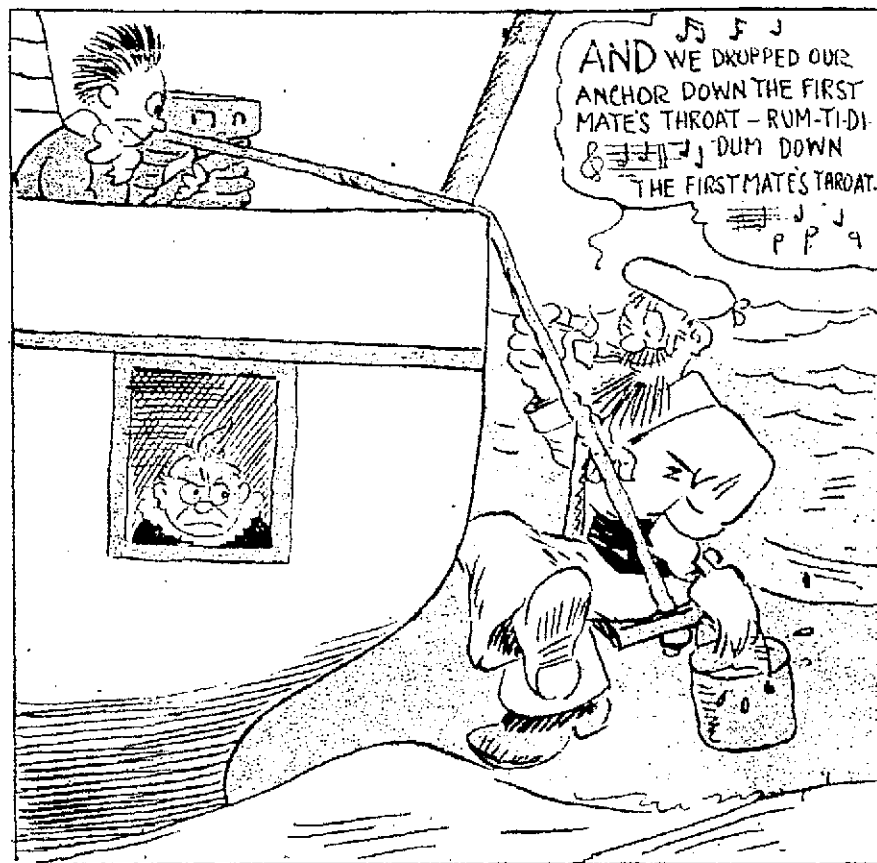
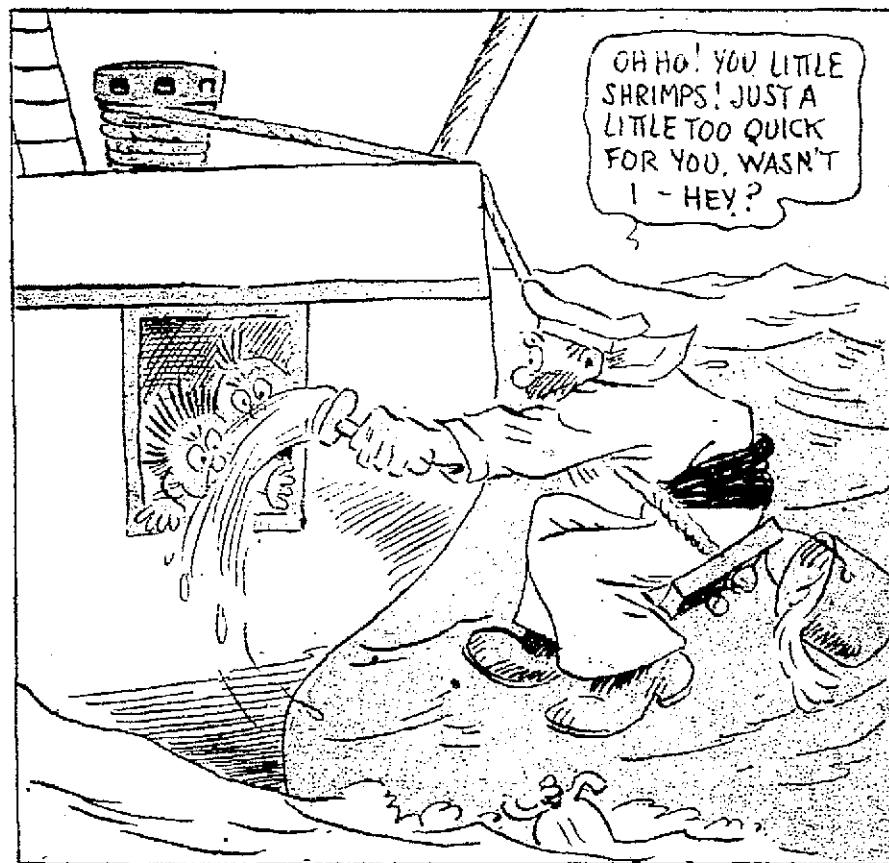
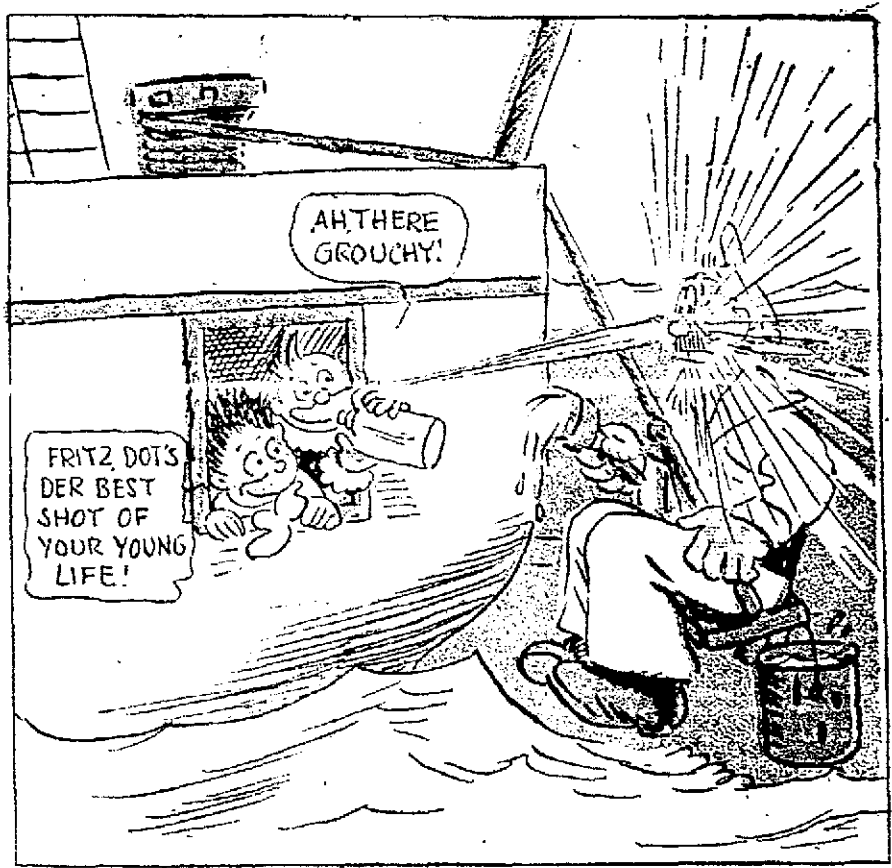
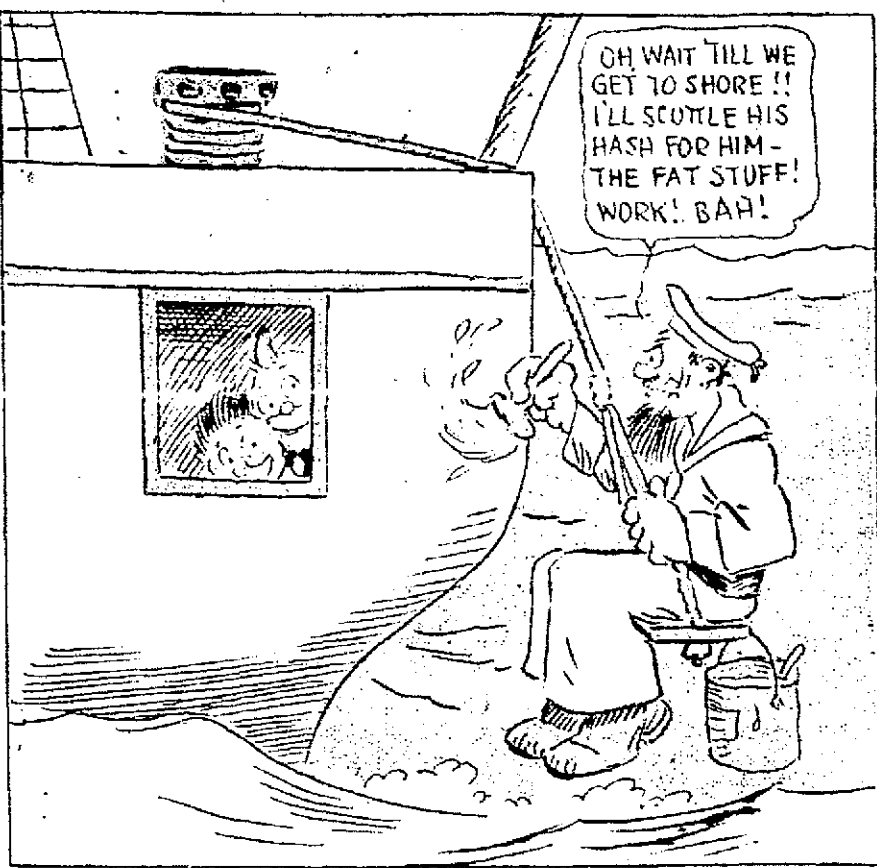


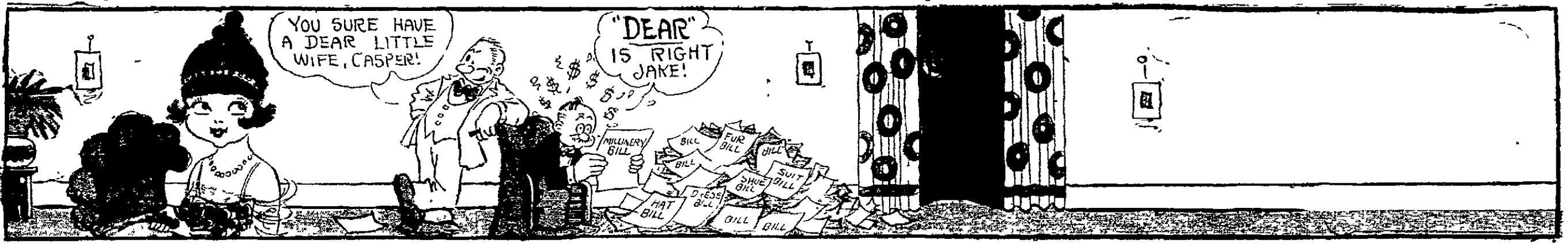


PERCY and his BRIDE

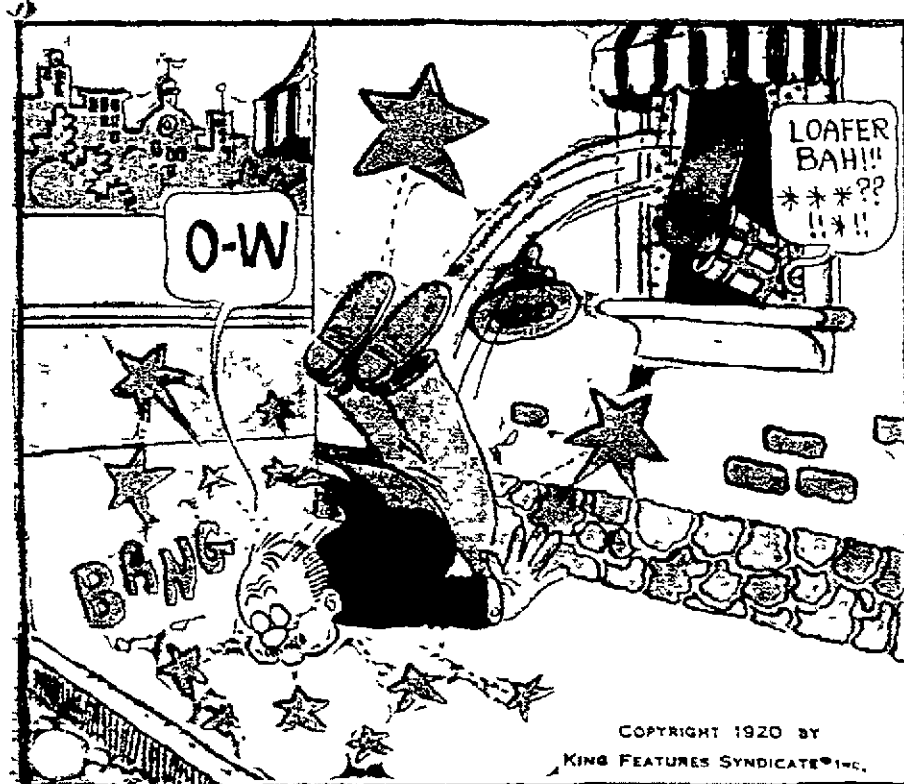
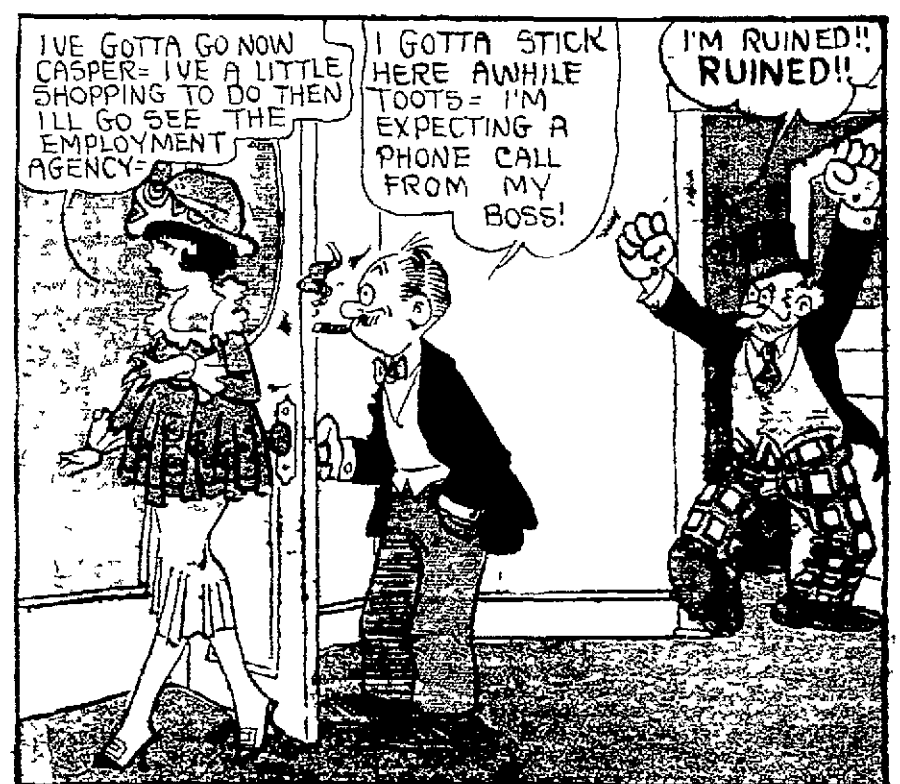
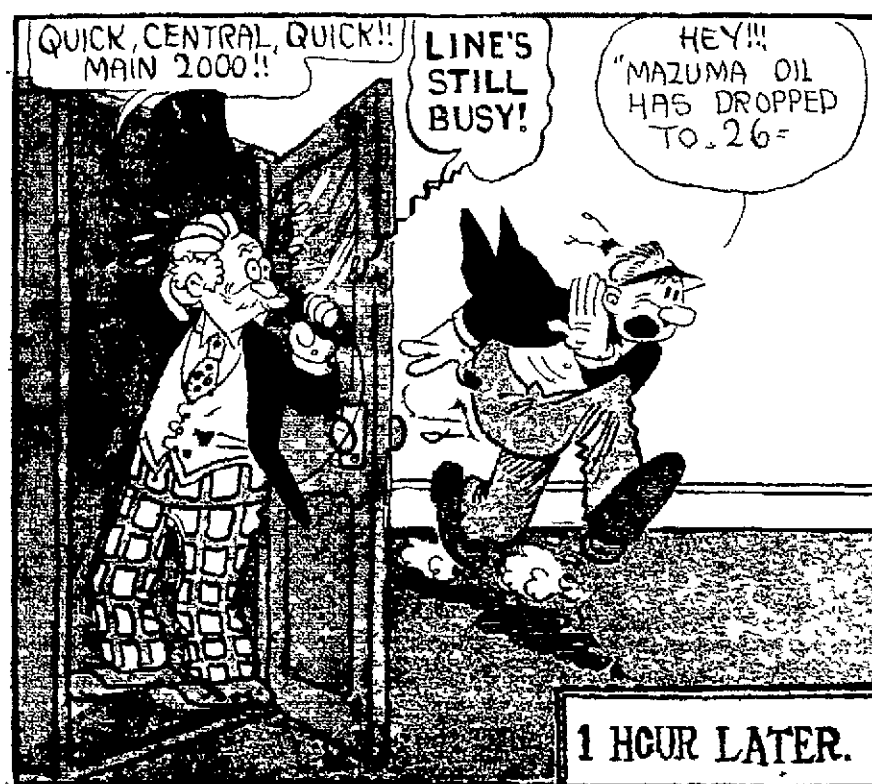
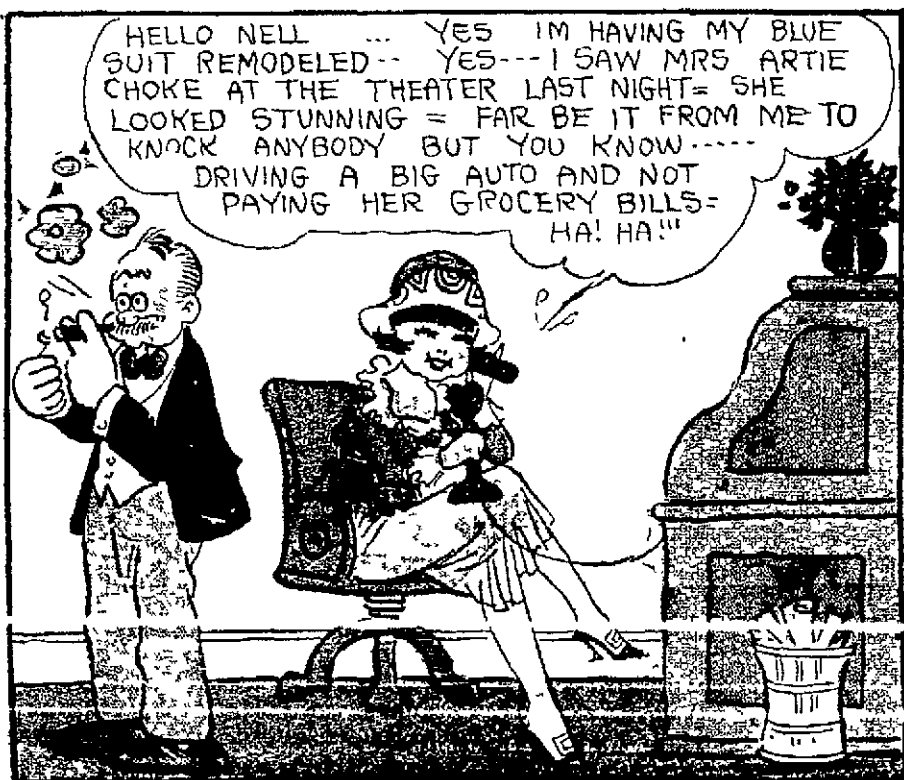
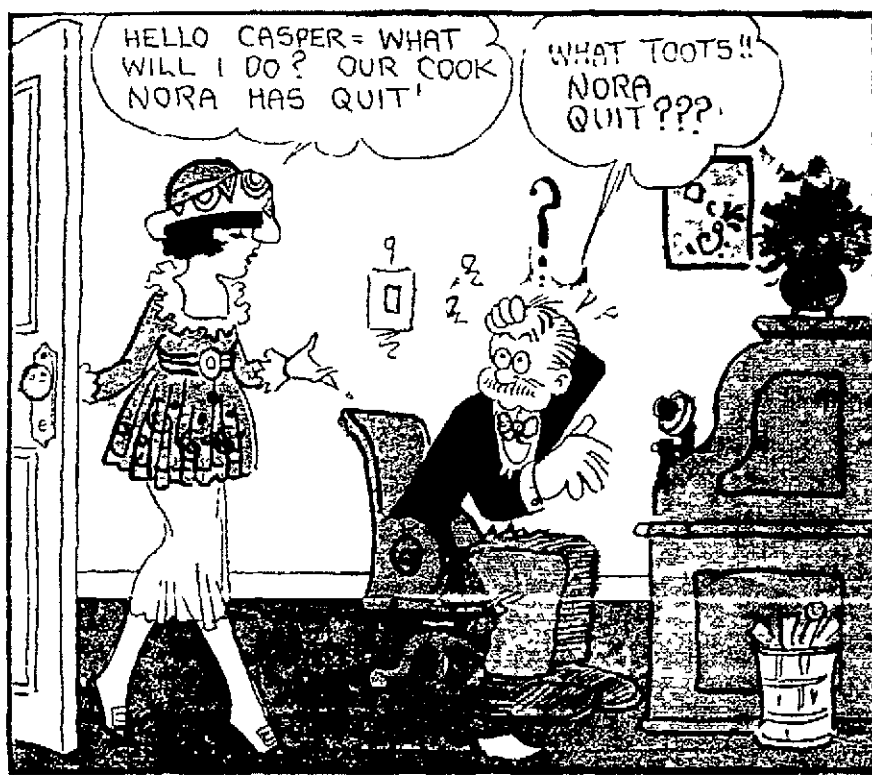
by H. A. MacGILL







Toots and Casper



"Get Handley's Keys" Is Phone Message Said to Have Gone to de Valle

OFFICIALS LEARN OF ODD ORDER

Sheriff of San Joaquin Adds
New Piece of Testimony
to Developments Surrounding
Booze Scandal in S. F.

Still With 3000 Gallons of
Wine in North Beach Section
Seized and Destroyed
by Operatives and Firemen

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Two
new phases were developed yesterday
in the chronicles of the San
Francisco illicit liquor traffic in-
vestigation which is now entering
upon its third week.

They are:
The statement of the sheriff of
San Joaquin county that it has
been established that a man referred
to as "Harry," speaking from
the room of Harry Broloski in
the Palace Hotel in San
Francisco, gave instructions to
Emil de Valle, driver of the car
in which Lorrin A. Handley was
killed, to get the keys to Handley's
apartment and personal papers.

A sensational raid on a ware-
house near the foot of Bay street
in the North Beach section in
which 3000 gallons of wine were
seized and five stills destroyed,
which prohibition enforcement
officers were aided by firemen
armed with pickaxes and in
which 3000 gallons of wine were
seized and five stills destroyed.

Three Sundays in succession a
representative of the TRIBUNE
has endeavored to track down the
pack. Not bold enough to stalk
the visitors from their lair, it was
impossible to sight the pack until
the afternoon of the 23rd, when
found them basking in the sun
after a damp night. But that was
all. A flash of light in the
brush, a trail of indistinctly
expert could hardly have followed it.

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Concerning the statements of the
San Joaquin county sheriff, Harry
Broloski, who has been identified
as a key figure in the case, the
keys were now in his possession as
he had ordered.

On the night Handley was killed,
Broloski said, he was in the
Palace Hotel, where he was telephoned
from Sacramento by Attorney
Clarence Morris. Then he was phoned
by someone at de Valle's home to
whom he had been assigned.

He said in San Francisco was
conducted yesterday afternoon. A
posse of federal prohibition enforce-
ment officers, accompanied by a
company of mounted police, entered
the warehouse and seized the
3000 gallons of liquor which are
valued at \$21,000. The five stills in
the place were destroyed.

TWO ARRESTED AND
SIX OTHERS CONCERNED
Two men found on the premises
were taken into custody and federal
officials say they are in possession
of the names of six other persons
who have been identified with the
illegal operation of the still.

The premises were described by
enforcement officers as constituting
a fully equipped distillery with
facilities for turning out hundreds of
gallons of liquor. The premises had
been under contemplation for sev-
eral days but the first intimation
the inmates had was when five en-
forcement officers with firemen
surrounding the place and began battering in win-
dows and doors. Several persons
in the house at the time are
believed to have escaped under the
whispering passage way leading under the
wharves.

CRASHING OF GLASS
ATTRACTS CROWD
The raid was witnessed by scores
of spectators who were attracted by
the sound of crashing glass and
spraying water. A large crowd
of spectators looked on.

The stills were the largest and the
most recent, having been recently
uncovered in San Francisco.

According to operatives the glass
main had been tapped and the illicit
liquor manufacturers were stealing
gallons of their stills.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST
MRS. WARBURTON
Charges have been filed against
Mrs. Glad Warburton, temporary
prohibition director succeeding Lorrin
Handley, criticizing her conduct of
the office, it was stated today. The
charges are in the hands of the
treasury department at Washington.
It was also stated that an official
inquiry has been issued effective to-
morrow, suspending her from gov-
ernment service.

Another development in the af-
fairs of the prohibition office is the
rumored possibility that Miss Ger-
trude Quinn, clerk, who was close to

BIG WARSHIP IS HOST TO BAY CITIES

Dreadnaught California Is
Inspected by the Members
of Civic and Business Bod-
ies and Municipal Officials

Destroyer Bruce Carries Gay
Party to Vallejo to Help
Work of Securing Crew of
Native Sons to Man Ship

Representative men of twenty-one
San Francisco and northern California
cities paid a visit to Mare Island
yesterday and under the auspices of
naval yard officials and officers of
the western division in charge of
the ship.

The trip, made at the invitation
of Captain Cyrus W. Cole, navy re-
cruiting inspector of the western di-
vision, was directly in the interests
of securing the new vessel with a
complete crew of native sons of Cal-
ifornia.

More than a hundred formed the
party which met at Pier 7 in San
Francisco in the morning, and there,
greeted by Captain Cole and his
aides, boarded the destroyer Bruce
which had been despatched from the
navy yard.

The destroyer plowed up the
bay to Vallejo, the party was en-
tertained by the first unit of the
new California's crew to be as-
sembled, an excellent band. The or-
ganization, numbering among its
musicians a dozen Indians of Cal-
ifornia and with all its members
native Californians, had been as-
sembled only one week. It accom-
panied the ship to Vallejo.

On the morning of the 23rd, the
party was met at the pier by the
new California's crew to be as-
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U. S. AGAINST YAP CONTROL BY JAPANESE

Washington Would Take the
Island Away From Japan
and Make It Cable Station
for International Usage

Nipponese Claim Ownership
of Pacific Isle; U. S. Sees
Danger in Such to Open
Door Policy Toward China

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A new
phase of Japanese-American rela-
tions—now under negotiation—came
forward today when it developed
that the United States is trying to
prevent Japan from securing control
of an important part of the existing
communication system to the Far
East.

The meeting of the five great
powers in progress in Washing-
ton preliminary to the international
communications conference is a re-
sult of the United States seeking to
internationalize the island of Yap,
in the eastern Pacific, so far as the
island is used as a cable landing sta-
tion, it was learned on high author-
ity.

Centering at Yap are three of the
former great German cables. From
Yap to Shanghai, China; from Yap
to Guam, a cable and radio land
station owned by the United States,
and from Yap to Manila, in the
Dutch East Indies.

Whereas absolute ownership of
Yap, because the supreme council
of the former German islands in the
Pacific north of the equator.
The United States contends that
President Wilson at the peace confer-
ence had reversed final decision as to
the disposition of Yap. This country
is not so much concerned over own-
ership of Yap, but it is insistent
that the cable landing rights not be
given to any one nation believing
that international communication
should be unrestricted.

The United States is understood to
be in the hands of Japan. The
German cables centering there, re-
gardless of what nation they are al-
located to, would put Japan in a po-
sition to control the communication
system to the Pacific north of the
equator.

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Life After Death? Edison Is Probing Apparatus Devised

Inventor Would Solve World-
Old Problem With New
Sensitive Machine.

By Universal Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Thomas
A. Edison, inventor and scientist,
does not believe that the human
personality exists after death. He
reasoned that the problem
came to him and he was
convinced that the human
personality exists after death.

Edison would not describe the
apparatus, but he compared it to
a valve which turned by the com-
pulsively puny human hand
wielding one-eighth horsepower,
releases the energies of a mam-
moth turbine with fifty thousand
horsepower.

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PREMIER TO TALK PEACE WITH MINERS

Pendulum of British Labor
Troubles Swing From Sym-
pathetic Railway Strike to
the New Official Parley

Lloyd George Will Meet De-
putation of Miners Monday;
R. R. Men Asked by Union
to Delay Their Walkout

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
LONDON, Oct. 23.—The pendulum
of the British labor troubles swung
today from that of a sympathetic
railway strike to the other extreme
of new official negotiations looking
toward settlement of the miners'
walkout.

With a deputation of miners' rep-
resentatives who followed the most
Premier Lloyd George in Downing
street at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
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the country and the opinion was
freely expressed in official circles to-
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the miners back at work.

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WARSHIP PLAYS HOST TO MEN OF EASTBAY CITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

which was accomplished to the strains of the California band, after which the party, enthusiastic at its entertainment and over the prospects of sending the California to sea with its full complement of native sons, parted.

QUESTS REPRESENT MANY INTERESTS
Among those who were guests of the recruiting officers, Captain Beach and the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce were:

Oakland—J. F. Chambers and Frederick Faulkner, representing Mayor Dyer, Professor Coleman of Oakland Technical High school, Romane W. Myers and Lester Oliver of the Rotary Club.

San Francisco—D. J. McCoy, acting for Mayor Ralph, Paul Cowles of the Associated Press, C. E. Grunsky and T. D. Boardman of the Commonwealth Club, Howard Ware and Henry Cumberston of the Rotary Club, W. E. B. Fowler of the Press Club, F. E. Moody and R. N. Lynch of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilbur Foster, C. H. Crocker, George E. Springer, E. V. Hopkins and W. D. Bates.

South San Francisco—Mayor Cunningham and W. W. Halstrom.
Alameda—Mayor Frank Oda, Mayor C. E. Hoke and President of the Chamber of Commerce.

ALAMEDA COUNTY MAKES SHOWING
Berkeley—James E. Wales, Piedmont—Dr. Arthur F. Dush, Emeryville—Mayor W. H. Christie, San Leandro—Mayor Felton and F. R. Granger.

Hayward—President Bean of the Chamber of Commerce and L. Hillard.
Richmond—Wallace R. Mieser of the Chamber of Commerce.

Vallejo—President Hogan and members of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Rodney.
San Mateo—San Bruno, Watsonville, Sausalito, Chico, Sacramento, Palo Alto, Burlingame, Martinez and Redwood City also were represented.

The following represented the navy:
Captain C. W. Cole, U. S. navy recruiting inspector, Western division.
Captain Potts, U. S. Navy.
Captain H. E. Price and son, H. B. Price Jr., commandant U. S. naval training station, San Francisco.

Commander John B. Eideburn, U. S. navy, assistant recruiting inspector, Western division, San Francisco.
Commander Lee, U. S. navy, recruiting officer.
Lieutenant-Commander Weichelt, U. S. N. R. F., assistant navy recruiting inspector, Western division, San Francisco.

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Strangler Suspect Is Near Arrest, Says Sleuth Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The man who signed "Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donaldson" on the blotter when he engaged a room at the Kluckerbocker Hotel last Tuesday night, and who dropped from sight after going to the room with Ruby Allen, who posed as his wife, and who was found strangled to death in the room the following morning, is known to the police and his arrest is expected soon, according to an announcement made tonight by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

A warrant was sworn to today by Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson charging R. E. Donaldson with murder. Matheson said tonight that he knew Donaldson's true name, and that he knew the man personally. He refused to divulge his name, however, but stated that if Donaldson is not in custody by tomorrow night he will tell who he is.

IN TROUBLE BEFORE
According to Captain Matheson, the man who signed as Donaldson has been in trouble with the police before. Matheson said the murderer was a degenerate and a drug addict.

While Matheson seemed confident that the murderer is about to be apprehended, Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson was not so optimistic. "It is one of the most baffling cases we have ever had," he said. "The solution does not seem near at hand."

Matheson said he would withhold the name and description of the man known as Donaldson until he was reasonably sure the man had fled the city or until he is taken into custody.

SUSPECT NEAR ARREST
"I do not believe that Donaldson is aware that I know who he is. For that reason I do not care to give out his name to the public. I believe he is hiding in the city and I am reasonably sure he will be taken into custody by tomorrow night."

The body of Ruby Allen was buried in Cypress Lawn cemetery today, following the reading of the simple Episcopal burial service at a local undertaking parlor.

A telegram was received today from the authorities at Austin, Texas, stating that John Allen, a resident of that city, is the father of the slain woman. The father was formerly in the saloon business there.

Letters found in the suitcase of the dead man at the Raleigh hotel show that he was the son of Byron Scanlan, a business man of Bridgeport, Ky. His wife, Alice Scanlan, is now in Youngstown, N. Y.

While at the Raleigh Major Scanlan wrote a letter in defense of President Wilson's attitude toward Rumania and Serbia in answer to an attack on the President by Senator Reed. The letter was published in the Washington Star on October 9.

War department records show that Scanlan served in the army three years and that while commanding a battalion of American troops in Italy he was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

The condition of Scanlan's body indicated that he had been dead three days. His whereabouts during the intervening time is an additional mystery.

BODY TAKEN TO WOODS
The fact that the ground in the vicinity of the body gave no evidence of a struggle led the police to believe that the body was slain elsewhere and brought to this woods in a motor car.

Cards found in the pockets of his coat certified that Major Scanlan was a member of Oswego Masonic Lodge, No. 127, of Oswego, N. Y., and that he was a member of the Overseas Buckeye Masonic Club, organized by members of the 32nd Infantry at Genoa, Italy, March 5, 1919. The body was clothed in a new suit, bearing the mark of a New Orleans clothing store.

Italian entry, pilot by Major J. Madori, with Lieutenant A. Piazzi, zoli, aide.

American entry, Goodyear, pilot by Louis Hirschner, with Leo C. Nathan, aide.

United States army balloon, piloted by Lieutenant R. E. Thompson, with Captain L. E. Weeks, aide.

Belgian balloon, Belgica, piloted by Lieutenant Ernest de Muer, with Lieutenant Stathieu la Brouse, aide.

Italian entry, Audena, piloted by Major J. Valle, Major D'Leone, aide.

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BATTERED BODY OF ARMY MAJOR FOUND IN WOODS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Mystery surrounds the case of Major Frank Scanlan of Louisville, Ky., an overseas veteran with an excellent war record, whose battered body was found in a patch of woods in Arlington Heights, mile from Alexandria, Va., last night. He was apparently slain with a club. The victim's lacerated knuckles indicated that he put up a battle for life.

Major Scanlan, who died at the Raleigh hotel on September 28, left on October 15, after giving instructions that his baggage should be sent to Youngstown, N. Y. He has not been seen since.

BUSINESS MAN'S SON
Letters found in the suitcase of the dead man at the Raleigh hotel show that he was the son of Byron Scanlan, a business man of Bridgeport, Ky. His wife, Alice Scanlan, is now in Youngstown, N. Y.

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Elizabeth Mogk Becomes Bride of Richard P. Power



Elizabeth Mogk, former Miss Elizabeth Mogk, former U. C. girl, married in Colusa.

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mogk, former college girl, and Richard Grover Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Power of Oakland, was celebrated in Colusa during the week.

The wedding was an elaborate event of last Wednesday afternoon in St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Colusa in the presence of a large number of guests.

Decorations of white roses and white ribbons were used. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin with a filmy veil and shower bouquet.

Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mogk.

Power and his bride are now in the south on a honeymoon trip and will be entertained in Oakland en route to their home at Colusa. Power served as an officer in the aviation corps during the war.

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LORD MAYOR IS NEARING DEATH FAST, IS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

friends urged them not to attempt that.

SISTER DENOUNCES PRISON OFFICIALS
Sun Felt headquarters, in a statement tonight, said the sisters had been barred from their brother's bedside because of a quarrel with the jail governor. They attacked the official for feeding MacSwiney.

Mary denounced prison officials in a letter to the home secretary, in which she denounced as a "vile and infamous lie" his alleged statement that MacSwiney voluntarily swallowed the food offered him.

Relatives claimed the government's new policy of excluding relatives arose from the fact that they don't care to have them see MacSwiney subjected to the torture of feeding. They asserted the attending physicians had begun forcible feeding. One brother, John, charged MacSwiney became violently ill after taking food and that the processes will hasten his death.

An inspector of police in charge of the British guard told the United Press tonight that MacSwiney's body will be removed from the jail before the public is informed of the death.

Information available tonight was that no public funeral services will be allowed.

Boy Killed, Woman May Die, From Auto
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Twenty-six-year-old Prunty of 3869 Twenty-sixth street, was killed and Mrs. Naima Lundstrom, 1255 De Haro street, seriously hurt in two automobile accidents here today.

The boy was crossing Twenty-sixth street at Church and was struck by a truck driven by Henry Schroeder, 215 Florida street. His skull was crushed.

Mrs. Lundstrom was struck by an automobile which started down a hill from the top of the hill and stopped at the bottom. She was thrown from the car and her skull was fractured and her condition is critical. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital with her little daughter, Esther, who was with her but who escaped with a few scratches.

Liners Held Up, Thousands Made Idle By Strike

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The miners' strike, which began a week ago today and involved more than a million men, already has thrown tens of thousands of steel, textile and dock workers out of employment because of the stoppage of the fuel supply. Several liners burning coal were forced to postpone their sailings.

(Continued from Page 1)

OPERATORS TOLD TO MINE COAL 'FOR HOME' USE
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—Indiana coal operators must mine 1,600,000 tons of coal a month for home consumption, to be sold at fixed prices, according to an order issued here today by the state special coal and food commission.

Alarmed over a threatened coal shortage in the states a result of operators shipping their coal to points outside of the state to escape provisions of the recent price fixing order, the commission today decided on drastic steps.

The order provides that 225 Indiana coal mines must produce 1,600,000 tons monthly for consumption in Indiana. Prices fixed range from \$2.25 to \$5.35 a ton at the mouth of the mine.

Teeth as low as \$7.—Best Set \$10
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your extra work (22 karats)..... \$10
Bridge Work (22 karats)..... \$10
Gold Fillings..... \$10
Gold Inlays..... \$10
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... \$10
Gold Crowns..... \$10
Cement Fillings..... \$10
Teeth Extractions (Painless)..... \$10
No charge for business Saturday
Cleaning when other work is contracted for

My Extremely Low Prices
Best Set of Teeth (including 22 karats)..... \$10
Gold Crowns (22 karats)..... \$10
Gold Inlays..... \$10
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... \$10
Gold Fillings..... \$10
Gold Inlays..... \$10
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Driven Wild by Eczema
"The leg was like a place of liver from the knee to the ankle and burned continually," writes E. Horn of Venice, California.
"From the first application, D. D. D. stopped the itching, and after using three bottles the trouble disappeared and it never came back."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. When a prescription for skin disease has letters telling of cures from every part of the United States, surely it is enough to convince the most skeptical. D. D. D. relieves itching torment immediately. Just try one bottle on our money-back guarantee. 50c. and \$1.00. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

D. D. D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG CO.

HANDLEY'S KEYS WERE SOUGHT BY UNKNOWN 'HARRY'

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Warburton in many of the affairs of the office, may be ousted.

Since the arrival of Paul F. Stoyers, assistant commissioner of Internal revenue, it has been learned that the entire affair has been laid before the treasury office in Washington, D. C. Meyers has appointed E. C. Yellowley acting prohibition director in order that he may direct his full energies to investigation of the conduct of the office before his arrival.

Harry Brosinski and Douglas Newton, two of those arrested for conspiracy to illegally withdraw liquor from bonded warehouses, appeared before United States Commissioner Francis Kurl today. Their cases were continued until Wednesday.

Teeth as low as \$7.—Best Set \$10
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your extra work (22 karats)..... \$10
Bridge Work (22 karats)..... \$10
Gold Fillings..... \$10
Gold Inlays..... \$10
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... \$10
Gold Crowns..... \$10
Cement Fillings..... \$10
Teeth Extractions (Painless)..... \$10
No charge for business Saturday
Cleaning when other work is contracted for

My Extremely Low Prices
Best Set of Teeth (including 22 karats)..... \$10
Gold Crowns (22 karats)..... \$10
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Driven Wild by Eczema
"The leg was like a place of liver from the knee to the ankle and burned continually," writes E. Horn of Venice, California.
"From the first application, D. D. D. stopped the itching, and after using three bottles the trouble disappeared and it never came back."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. When a prescription for skin disease has letters telling of cures from every part of the United States, surely it is enough to convince the most skeptical. D. D. D. relieves itching torment immediately. Just try one bottle on our money-back guarantee. 50c. and \$1.00. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

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HARDING MAKES DOUBLE ASSAULT ON NATION PACT

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—In a double-barreled attack on the League of Nations today, Senator Warren G. Harding, in two statements, charged that the Paris covenant violated the principles of the Democratic party and that all Europe clearly understood that it commits America to armed support of the great powers whenever attacked from without.

His statement was issued on the ninety-seventh anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson, and the other regarding the recent dispute between President Wilson and Senator Spencer of Missouri over the meaning of the league covenant.

Senator Harding put in a quiet day at home, sitting for a sculptor most of the afternoon.

ARMS IN CONDITIONS
"Clearly Europe understands that which we are willing to know: that the league as written commits America to the armed support of the four great powers in maintaining the integrity of their enlarged dominions whenever attacked from without."

Senator Harding said in his statement on the Wilson-Spencer controversy, in which the Missouri senator quoted Wilson as promising the aid of American arms to Rumania if necessary.

"That is why America will vote its 'scrapable' bonds to Rumania," he said. "When that is done, we may seek a new understanding, one which will leave us uncommitted to Europe and the Orient."

In his statement on Jefferson's anniversary, Harding quoted utterances of the Sage of Monticello, of President Grover Cleveland and of President Wilson himself, all warning against entangling alliances.

"To all Americans, and especially to all Democrats," Senator Harding added, "it must appear that Article 10 of the League of Nations, which would submit to the American people and its independence, is an armed alliance wearing a mass of benevolent idealism, and is a complete reversal, not only of American, but of Democratic tradition."

ARTICLE 10 FLAYED
"Yet Article 10 is represented by the President and Democratic nominee as the essential soul of the present League of Nations."

"Neither Jefferson, Cleveland, nor the President himself, in 1914, were opposed to cooperation between America and the other nations of the world in the maintenance of peace or agreements in peace. I am not opposed to such cooperation, I favor it. It is now the obligation of the Republican party, and will be the obligation of the Democratic party, to work for an association of nations behind which American opinion can be harmonized and America united."

Debs Takes Whack at Both Old Parties
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, from his prison cell here, through his attorney, Samuel L. Casleton, today issued a statement attacking both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Presidency.

Debs declared that the supreme issue now is the menace of unemployment, and asserted neither candidate has offered any solution.

"It will not be long before the bread lines are recruited up to scariness," Debs said. "And the only kitchen on day and night shifts, but you will not hear a word from Cox or Harding about unemployment or the cause of it."

Debs said thousands of soldiers, who fought overseas for the profiteers, are today hunting jobs, just as I predicted at Canton and for which statement I was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

"The deadliest menace that confronts this nation at the approach of winter is unemployment," Debs declared. "Unemployment is the cause of the working people and the crime of capitalist society."

"What have Harding and Cox to offer the unemployed workers and their families who are starving after they have piled up mountains of wealth for their profiteering masters?"

"Ex-President ex-Judge Taft, better known as 'Uncle Sam' Bill, among the union workers he used to send to all answers for them. He says, 'God knows.'"

Phelan Speaks to Los Angeles Throng
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Elimination of the Japanese as agricultural and economic factors in the life of California formed the keynote of the address of Senator James H. Phelan before an audience of 10,000 persons at the Los Angeles Coliseum today.

The meeting this evening was the closing personal meeting of the southern California campaign, following ten days of strenuous campaigning, during which the senator has visited the districts of which Los Angeles is the hub, toured Orange county and made flying trips to San Diego, Fresno, and Modesto.

Senator Phelan to San Diego today and delivered an address here this evening on the League of Nations and urged his hearers to support Senator Phelan.

Cox Announces His Stand on World League Reservations

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Governor James M. Cox as the climax of his speech before the nation, that jammed Madison Square Garden tonight, definitely announced the reservation he favors for Article 10—the storm center of the long peace treaty.

"I want this to be my formal expression as to my reservation for Article 10," he said. "I am willing to accept any reservation stating explicitly that the United States assumes no obligations to use its military or naval forces to the end of securing any other member of the league unless it is approved or authorized by Congress."

REAL RESERVATION
The governor read his reservation just before concluding an hour and a half speech before a crowd that cheered him time and again and hissed several Republican leaders, including Senator Harding, as Cox mentioned them.

His statement apparently was intended to be an answer to the contention of Elihu Root that Cox was without any "real reservation."

"Mr. Root first said that I was opposed to any reservations and then used two columns of the newspapers to discuss the reservations that I have repeatedly stood for in my addresses," the governor said.

Governor Cox said that the United States, as the "financial master of the world," must, by entering the League of Nations, use the great strength of its economic position to aid the present crisis in the business affairs of the world.

HASN'T VOTED FOR 20 YEARS
Although A. C. Black, Pacific coast representative of the Central Shoe company of St. Louis, Mo., is an American citizen, and is a registered voter in St. Louis, he has not voted for 20 years.

Black, who is working in Oakland at the Hotel Oakland, said today that he is working for the success of the "absent voters' bill," which would give the vote to those who are away from home at the time of the election.

"Many persons believe that a man can go to the polls, no matter where he is, and vote," Black said. "I believe that it is impossible for a traveling man to vote. I have not voted since 1898."

Black, because I have never seen an honest election day, there are several thousand of us from the bill, if passed, would be able to enjoy our voting rights."

Wilson Is Expected to Appeal for Cox
By L. C. MARTIN.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A strong appeal to the voters to vote for Governor Cox as the standard bearer of the league of nations idea is expected tonight when President Wilson makes his only speech of the campaign at the White House next Wednesday morning.

The president will speak briefly to a small delegation of Republicans and independents, headed by Hamilton Holt, New York editor, Holt and those who will come with him have recently announced that though they have in the past been Republicans, they will vote for Cox because of his stand on the league of nations.

Shortridge Speaks to Citrus Growers
OCEANSIDE, Calif., Oct. 23.—Orange county citrus fruit growers today heard Samuel Shortridge, Republican messenger of the need of a protective tariff for California products. Hundreds gathered at San Juan, Capistrano, Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange to hear the senatorial candidate and Governor Shortridge.

Shortridge said: "A tariff of the tariff issue and the damage the Underwood free trade law has done and is doing to California, the Democrats are now attempting to belittle the issue by ridiculing the lemon industry, and by false propaganda attempting to fool the people of California by the statement that the tariff is no longer in the hands of Congress but will be settled by the Tariff Commission." Shortridge and the governor spoke at Oceanside this morning, and closed a week of strenuous campaigning in Santa Ana, where a mass meeting, presided by an old-fashioned Republican torchlight parade.

Hughes Denies He Has Changed Front
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—Addressing a political meeting here tonight, Justice Charles E. Hughes denied the real League of Nations issue of the presidential campaign is whether the covenant proposed by President Wilson with its Article 10 amendment should be accepted.

Hughes denied he had changed front on the league issue. He said that he had always been in favor of the league, and that he had never changed his position.

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G.O.P. IS SURE, BUT DEMOCRATS ARE HOPEFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

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Indiana is another State where the principal fight is over the senatorial election. The Democrats are not believed to have the slightest chance of carrying the State for Cox, but Tom Tamm is giving Senator Watson the fight of his life. The Democratic program is to win ten votes away from Watson in each precinct, and given these votes, Tamm would make Watson run 70,000 behind his ticket. As no candidate for any office in Indiana has ever proven that it simply can't be done, and that the Harding plurality will be large enough to carry Watson through.

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The big drop in the price of wheat has been a great help to the league voters, whose charge that it is due to manipulation in the Chicago and Minneapolis markets. The league held both the old parties blameable. No one can complain that the campaign in its final stage lacks pep and cheer, but through all the news from everywhere there runs a current, reflecting that the people will be mighty glad when it's over.

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Applebaum and Wife to Survive Poisoning
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
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Applebaum, who is married and has a family, was married to Masha Applebaum, who was about six months pregnant. While the condition of the couple was pronounced favorable, it was announced that on the morning of the poisoning, the couple had been in a quarrel.

It was known whether the wife would survive.

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The storm has continued for several days and late today had shown no signs of abating. Heavy snow and rain were reported, and our mountain and have been seriously injured.

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According to the coroner's report, Hurns died from heart trouble. He had been in the best of health according to members of his family.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated by Oakland Couple

(Continued from Page 1)

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CHESTER ROWELL WILL HELP COX

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DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.—Blizzards from the San Juan Mountains hit the western slope tonight, making it one of the worst blizzards in this state since the early 1890s, when hundreds of cattle and sheep and men were killed.

The storm has continued for several days and late today had shown no signs of abating. Heavy snow and rain were reported, and our mountain and have been seriously injured.

Pattner Discovered Dead in Bath
George L. Hurns, 41 years old, a painter, residing at 714 East Sixteenth street, was found dead in a bath tub at his home last night by members of his family.

According to the coroner's report, Hurns died from heart trouble. He had been in the best of health according to members of his family.

Wilson Will Not See Gov. Cox Today
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Wilson will not see Governor Cox today.

Barred Students May Get Hearing

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—The consideration of last Saturday's action of the faculty students' affairs committee in suspending two seniors from the University of California as the result of the annual "running" of the Skull and Keys Society is expected as a meeting of the Academic Senate, composed of faculty members on the campus, called for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

That John W. Butler and Herndon H. Cobb, the two suspended students, may be reinstated in the university and a more severe form of punishment meted out to the Skull and Keys Society as a whole is expected to result from the re-hearing.

CLEMENS YURGEN—Members of the Skull and Keys Society have expressed their willingness to accept more serious punishment to their membership as a body rather than to have Cobb and Butler forfeit their right to be graduated next May.

Similar appeals have reached faculty members from students outside of the campus, who are in a particular manner may appear before the faculty body with an appeal for leniency for Cobb and Butler as one of the developments of the proposed re-hearing.

SENATE MUST ACT—J. W. Cobb, president of the student body on the campus, who was "ridiculed" by one of the outside students in a particular manner may appear before the faculty body with an appeal for leniency for Cobb and Butler as one of the developments of the proposed re-hearing.

The verdict of the faculty committee investigating the "running" will be read to the Senate by Professor R. L. Adams, acting head of the students' affairs committee.

Other members of the committee are Professor Joel H. Hildebrand and W. S. O'Brien. Either ratification or rejection of a committee must be voiced by the Senate in order to have any ruling become effective.

PAINT FINGERNAILS—LONDON, Oct. 24.—"Articure," or decorating the fingernails with miniature painted designs, is the latest cult to be taken up in London. It comes from the Continent and is crowned upon by society leaders as the limit of folly. Hence its growing popularity.

The One Price Store—Whether Cash or Credit!



9 x 12 Tapestry Seamless Brussels

Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and give good service

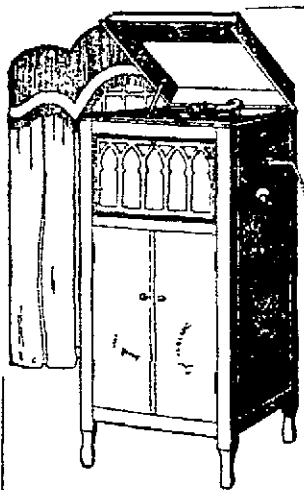
29.00

3.00 down
2.75 month

Ten good patterns from which to choose. Variety of colors—suitable for most any room in your home.

Perfect merchandise—reasonably priced. In the Rug Section.

Take elevator to top floor.



Special "Star" Outfit

Starr—No. 1 160.00
Records amounting to 10.00
170.00

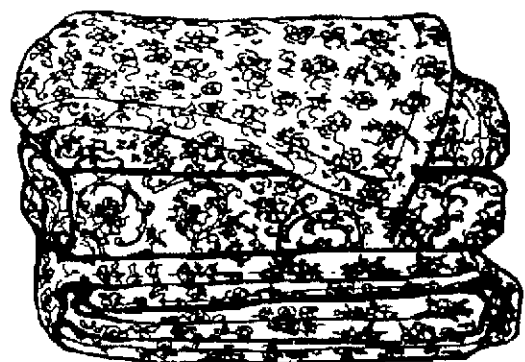
Terms—
10.00 down
13.50 month

Extra Special for Monday and Tuesday—perfect merchandise

Acme Carpet Sweepers—Regulation size. All bristle brush, reversible handle and braided bumper guard. 100 to be sold 1.25 ea.
1200 Yards Cretonne—Variety of patterns for draperies, bed spreads, comforter covering, etc. 45c yd.
85 Pairs Scrim Curtains—Hemstitched, neat corner pieces—21½ yards long. Three choice patterns. 1.25 pr.

Usual Easy Terms. No Telephone or C. O.
D. Orders. Take elevator to Top Floor.

Comforters—72x72 inches



3.50 each

1.50 down
Balance next month

120 to be sold. Well filled with white cotton. Variety of patterns and colors. A good opportunity to get a reasonably priced extra piece of bedding for these cold nights. Take elevator to Top Floor.

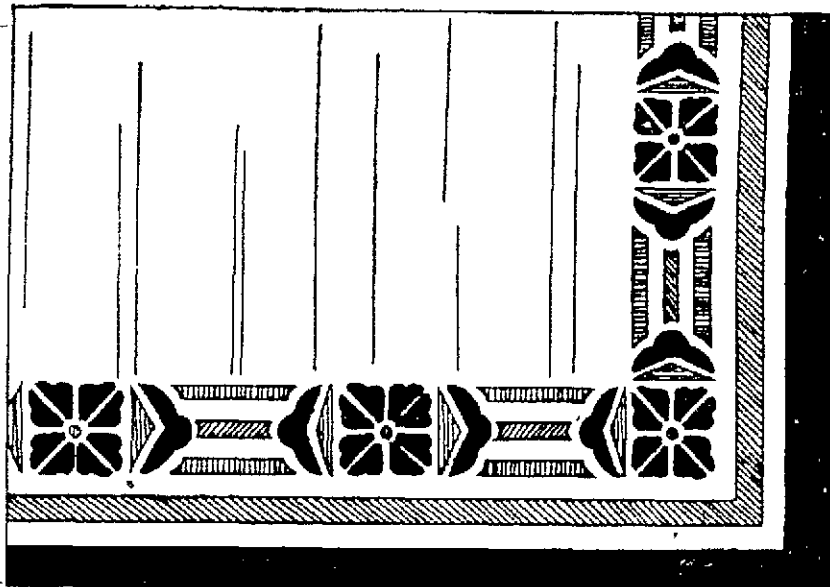
9x12-foot imported GRASS RUGS

7.50

1.00 down
1.00 month

Extra quality grass rugs—in brown, green and tan shades. Variety of good patterns—rug, corner of which is illustrated, has a blue, brown and green border.

One of the many reasonably priced rugs in the Floor Covering Section—top floor.



Victor and Columbia Records on easy terms

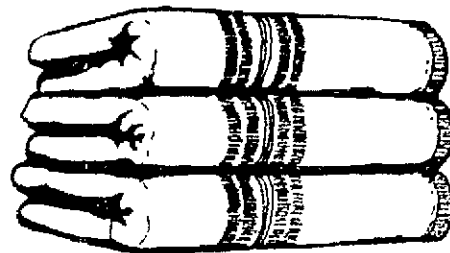
The same price as charged anywhere for all cash. No interest whatever is charged on the deferred payments. Phonograph Department—main floor.



Special—Monday and Tuesday
14-inch Brown Leather

4.25 1.25 down
1.00 month

Boston Bag—as illustrated. Lined throughout, with cloth—has side pocket in lining. In brown leather. A good bag, reasonably priced. Variety Store, basement.



Nashua Woolnap Blankets

64x74 inches

4.75 pr. 1.75 down
1.50 month

150 pairs—in white, gray and tan. Pink or blue borders. Overlocked edges. Full double bed size—64x74 inches.

In the Bedding Section take elevator to Top Floor.

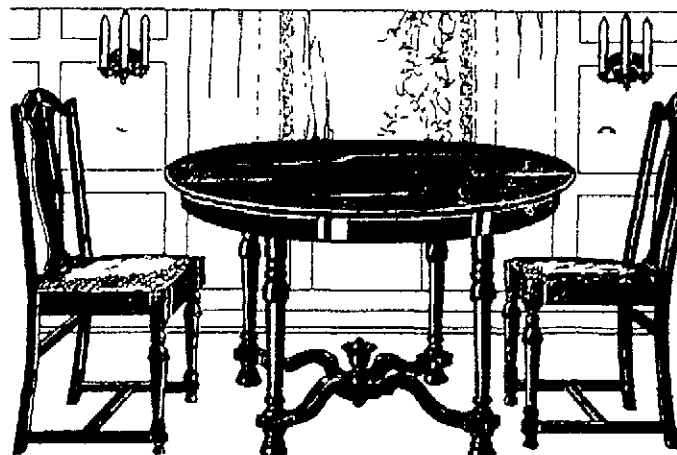
Congoleum and Other Felt Base Floor

Covering priced at—

55c sq. yd.

Usual Easy Terms

Bring in the measurements of your room. Variety of patterns and color combinations. Perfect merchandise will lay flat on the floor, is waterproof and will not crack. Fully guaranteed. Top Floor.



In Fumed Oak—Jacobean Finish
Table and four Leather Seat Chairs

William and Mary period design. Jacobean finish. Tables measures 48 inches across the top and extends to 8 feet. Chairs have full box seats upholstered in leather. As illustrated. 149.00
15.00 down
13.50 month

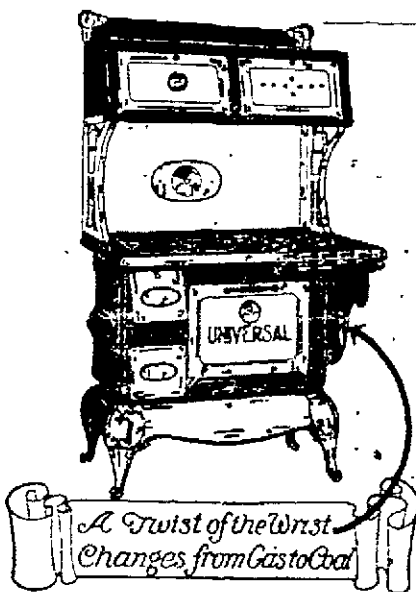
Linoleum—4 yards wide—

1.35 sq. yd. not laid Usual Easy Terms

1.50 sq. yd. laid

Variety of good patterns and colors. Covers the average room in a roomy, easy-to-lay and wears longer than the best linoleum.

Other qualities at 1.25 and 2.25 per square yard.



The "Universal"

Burns Wood, Coal and Gas

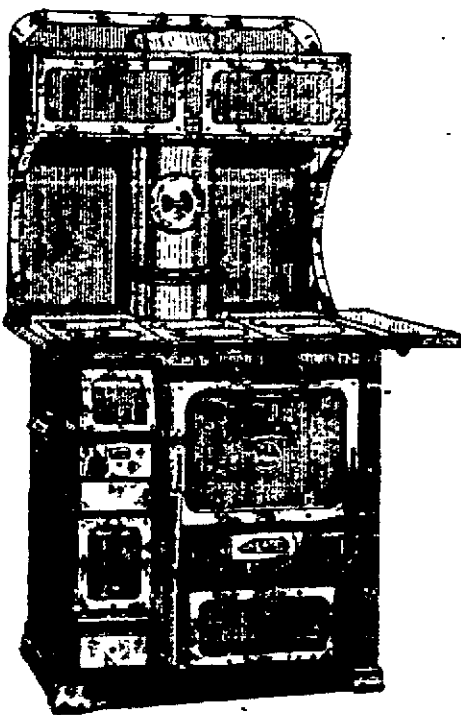
150.00 to 270.00

Usual Easy Terms

It's absolutely automatic—just turn the lever to change from coal to gas (see arrow in illustration.)

Scientifically constructed—burns all three fuels successfully. A perfect baker—beautifully designed—an ornament to any kitchen. Variety of colors and finishes.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment.



Monarch
The "Star" Malleable Range

12.50 down and 12.50 a month places in your home any Monarch Malleable we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment on a new Monarch Malleable Range—we'll allow you a fair price.

Ask any of our salesmen about the 5-year guarantee in writing.

The Monarch Malleable is built to last. Gives an abundance of hot water. Requires no blackening.

Special—3 Room Outfit

Shown assembled, complete. Includes floor coverings, cooking utensils, bedding and a pair of pillows. Kitchen, dining room and bedroom. See this outfit before you buy.

277.00

28.00 down
6.00 week

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Telephone Oakland 482

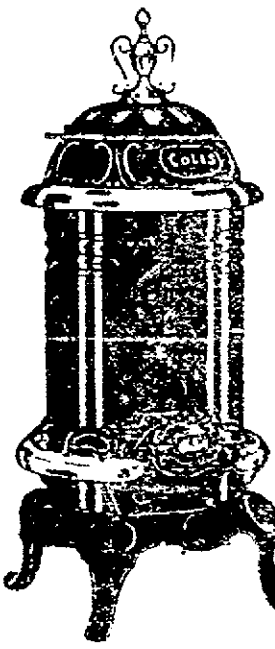
"Cole's" Hot Blast Heater—

32.50

4.00 down
3.00 month

Gives an even heat and all the heat possible from the fuel—saves at least one-third and holds fire for 24 hours with a few chunks of coal.

The air from the tube draft over the flame causes the gases to burn as fast as they generate instead of escaping in waste through the chimney, as is the case with most old method stoves. This is a scientific principle that has been tested and proven.



stock ranging in price from

THE "GHOSTS" OF PRE-WAR PRICES ARE DAILY APPEARING

JUST ARRIVED—OUR NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S FUR SETS AND SEPARATE NECK-PIECES—Warm little sets of kit cooney, imitation ermine, sealine. All are silk lined. Some muffs, with either cord or ivory rings. Wonderful values represented in every one. Sets are priced from \$3.75 to \$18.75 each. Neck-pieces from \$2.45 to \$6.95.

GIRLS' SCARF AND TAIL SETS—Brushed wool. New arrivals in our Girls' Shop. Warm and good looking, in pretty fall colorings. Excellent values at—**\$10.95**
Separate Scarfs \$6.95 each (Children's Shop—Second Floor)

KIDDIES' SWEATER SETS—Sweater, cap and leggings. Warm wool, closely knitted. Colors are open, trimmed with buff, brown with open and cardinal with white. Specially priced **\$6.95** at set

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, October 25

Women's Khaki Work Suits
Of good strong khaki, suitable for your week-end trips or while working in the garden or factory; \$4.95 value. Specially priced **\$1.50**—per suit

SILK PETTICOATS
Jersey silk with deep flounces and elastic waist bands; in a good assortment of high colors and suit shades; a splendid value at, each **\$3.89**
(Second Floor.)

APRON DRESSES
"Scout" percale in good assortment of light, medium or dark, plaids, checks or stripes—fancy belts and pockets. Specially priced, each **\$1.48**

LIKE SHADOWS THEY HOVER NEAR—HERE'S LOTS OF 'EM

THOMPSON'S CLOVE FITTING CORSETS—Of pink or white coutil; also fancy broche; medium, low and high bust models; also topless styles. Models for the slender, average or full figure. Special, per pair—**\$2.00 TO \$9.00**
(Second Floor.)

And, to you, they are as welcome as to us; these old-time, long absent friends, returning to all of us to make life pleasanter and easier. Many times we have thought they would never "come back," the GOOD OLD PRICES, but now we see glimmerings of them, vague shapes that are their "ghosts," and as some get nearer and nearer, we recognize them as the "real things." In reading over this page of WONDERFUL OFFERINGS for tomorrow you'll surely remember many of these as good old price-friends of long ago. You'll SAVE BIG Monday on "CANNED GOODS"—ART GOODS—RUGS and CURTAINS, DOMESTICS, ETC. You'll meet old and new friends here tomorrow.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

COAT'S SEWING THREAD
250-yard spools; black or white. Spool **9c**
(Main Floor.)

We Are Mighty Proud of Our Wonderful Art Dept.

Why do we do the greatest Art Department business in the country? Because we have an immense, complete stock and give the GREATEST VALUES—GET THESE.

ART KNITTING YARN
Combination of silk and wool; a popular yarn for women's sweaters; sold usually at \$1.75. Special, per hank **75c**

FLEISHER'S KNITTING YARN
Most all colors; sold usually at 80c per ball. Special, ball **40c**

KASHMIR KNITTING YARN
The popular extra heavy sweater yarn. Sold usually at \$1.50 per hank. Special, hank **75c**

JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHES
60x60 inches; big variety of patterns; usually sold for \$3.00. Special, each **\$1.35**

JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHES
48x48; usual \$1.95 value. Special, each **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES
Of white materials, either heavy or light weight; values \$1.00 to \$1.25 each. Special, each **75c**

A. A. BEAR-BRAND YARN
A splendid variety of shades; sold usually at \$1.50 per hank. Special, at hank **75c**

"SILKO" CROCHET COTTON
Box of 12 balls; sold usually at \$1.80 per box. Special, per box **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS
splendid quality nainsook; usually sold at \$3.50 each. Special, each **\$1.75**

REAL CLONY AND MADEIRA LINDENS
Lunch cloths, centers and scarfs at ONE-HALF PRICE.

LUNCHEON NAPKINS
beautiful linen exquisitely embroidered; 13-inch size; sold usually at \$2.00 per dozen. Special, **\$11.00**

ROUND CENTER PIECES AND SCARFS TO MATCH—These are of heavy white material, stamped in attractive designs for embroidery. Sold usually at \$1. Each **50c**

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS
beautiful quality nainsook; dainty design; sold usually at \$1.50. Special, each **65c**

"DYCO" CROCHET COTTON
Big yardage ball; sold usually at \$2.00. Special, box **\$1.00**

Gigantic 1/4 to 1/2 Off Sale Rugs, Curtains and Draperies

Wonderful Values—Immense Assortments—New Merchandise

Buy Rugs on Our Club Plan—Part Down, Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments

BEAUTIFUL NEW AXMINSTER RUGS; heavy seamless; new designs and colorings:
Usual \$7.75 value; 27x54. Special, each **\$5.95**
Usual \$13.50 value; 36x70. Special, each **\$9.75**
Usual \$82.00 value; 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Spec. ea. **\$59.00**
Usual \$95.00 value; 9x12. Special, each **\$69.00**

EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; handsome new designs and colorings:
Usual \$8.50 value, 27x54, special, each **\$7.50**
Usual \$15.50 value, 36x70, special, each **\$12.50**
Usual \$32.00 value, 4'6"x8'6", special, each **\$22.50**
Usual \$57.50 value, 6x9, special, each **\$42.50**
Usual \$85.00 value, 8'3"x10'6", special, each **\$72.50**
Usual \$110.00 value, 9x12, special, each **\$82.50**
Usual \$134.00 value, 10x12, special, each **\$102.50**

PELT BASE RUGS at one-half price; look and wear like printed linoleum:
Usual \$10.00 value, 6x9, special, each **\$5.00**
Usual \$15.00 value, 7'6"x10'6", special, each **\$7.50**
Usual \$25.00 value, 8'6"x10'6", special, each **\$12.50**
Usual \$45.00 value, 10'6"x14'6", special, each **\$22.50**
Usual \$75.00 value, 12'6"x16'6", special, each **\$37.50**
Usual \$110.00 value, 14'6"x18'6", special, each **\$55.00**
Usual \$150.00 value, 16'6"x20'6", special, each **\$75.00**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS; good quality; good patterns; seamless:
Usual \$44.00 value; 9x12. Special, each **\$29.95**
Usual \$45.00 value; 10'6"x14'6", by 10'6"x14'6", Spec. ea. **\$32.00**
Usual \$50.00 value; 9x12. Special, each **\$36.00**

NEW NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Pretty patterns in ivory or ecru.

Usual \$3.75 pair value. Special, pair **\$2.65**
Usual \$4.35 pair value. Special, pair **\$2.98**
Usual \$6.50 pair value. Special, pair **\$4.65**
Usual \$7.50 pair value. Special, pair **\$4.98**
Usual \$12.50 pair value. Special, pair **\$7.98**

HANDSOME NEW TERRY CLOTH; double face drapery; pretty color combinations; usual \$1.95 value. Special—**\$1.29** per yard
MERCERIZED SUNFAST; heavy quality; 50 inches wide; usual \$4.45 value. Special, **\$2.95** per yard
FLORAL SCRIM; 36 inches wide; usual 40-yard value. **19c**

PRETTY PRINTED LACE NETS; fine for side drapes; usual 55c yard value. Special, **29c** per yard

BEAUTIFUL PRINTED MARQUISSETTE; wonderful for side drapes or bed nets; delightful patterns; usual 90c yard value. Special, per yard **55c**

MERCERIZED MARQUISSETTE; ivory or ecru, at a big saving to you: usual 65c yard value; 36-inch. Special, per yard **39c**

BEAUTIFUL PRINTED MARQUISSETTE; 36-inch; tape edge. Special, per yard **49c**

Usual \$1.35 yard value; 48-inch cable. Special, per yard **85c**

DAINTY FILET NETS; small figure or all-over effect; ivory or ecru; usual 70c yard value. Special, per yard **45c**

Usual \$1.10 yard value. Special, per yard **69c**

Usual \$1.35 yard value. Special, per yard **85c**

Usual \$2.00 and \$2.15 value. Special, yard **\$1.39**

BEAUTIFUL NEW CRETONNES—In the wanted color combinations. Usual 75c value. Special, yard **49c**

Usual \$1.10 value. Special, yard **73c**

Usual \$1.50 and \$1.00 value. Special, yard **\$1.05**

Usual \$2.45 yard value. Special, yard **\$1.69**

Big October Sale of Canned Goods

The harvest season for many varieties of fruits and vegetables has recently closed. Commercial packings in many instances have been exceedingly light, deliveries as a result have been correspondingly short of contract. To those who make it a rule to lay in their winter requirements at off season prices, we call attention to the splendid values quoted below. Quantities in some instances are limited. Early shopping is therefore advised.

IXL TOMATO SAUCE
Special, Monday only. **4 1/2c**
(Limit 6 tins to a customer.)

W H O L E B E E T S, "DAINTY" BRAND; selected whole beets packed in No. 2 1/2 tins. A splendid value at, tin **10c**

SUGAR PEAS
"Jubilee" Brand; are classed as seconds because of their irregularity of size, color and appearance; 2000 tins in the lot. Monday only at, tin **10c**
(Limit 6 tins to a customer.)

"DEL MONTE" SPINACH
No. 1 tin **10c**
No. 2 tin **12 1/2c**
No. 2 1/2 tin **15c**

"DEL MONTE" PINEAPPLE; sliced or grated; flat tin. Monday only at, tin **17c**
(Downstairs.)

BAKED PORK AND BEANS
"Van Camp's" Brand. Special, Monday only:

No. 1 tin **10c**
No. 2 tin **15c**
No. 2 1/2 tin **25c**

GREEN GAGE PLUMS, "Hayward" Brand; No. 2 1/2 tin; usual 35c value. Special, per tin **23c**

VEAL LOAF, "Council" Brand; usual 30c value. Special at, tin **19c**

YELLOW CLING PEACHES, "Alliance" Brand; No. 2 1/2 tin; usual value 37c. for **23c**

APRICOTS
"All Star" Brand; packed in good standard syrup; No. 2 1/2 tin; only 500 tins to be sold. Special at, tin **21c**
(Limit 3 tins to a customer.)

Georgette Blouses

A splendid assortment of long or short sleeve models; beautifully embroidered or headed; come in flesh, white, and colors; values \$7.95 to \$10.95. Specially priced at each **\$6.95**

Crepe de Chine Waists
A beautiful showing; made of extra heavy crepe de chine, in flesh or white; many styles—Sizes 36 to 46. A good value at **\$9.85**
(Second Floor.)

Warm Flannels and Domestics

In the Big Sale
BLEACHED SHEETS \$1.95

81x99; fine heavy quality; usual \$2.65 quality. Special, each

BLEACHED "POPPY" SHEETS—Size 81x90; good wearing quality; usual \$2.69 value. Special, each **\$2.19**

BLEACHED SHEETS—63x99, heavy quality; usual \$2.39 value. Special, each **\$1.89**

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS—Double bed size; white filling; usual \$3.98 value. Special, each **\$2.98**

BEACON CRIB BLANKETS—30x40; soft and fleecy; pretty blue and pink patterns; usual \$1.35 value. Special, each **\$1.00**

MILL ENDS OF BLEACHED MUSLIN—36 inches wide; heavy quality; soft fleecy, yard **29c**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; 36 inches wide; good weight—usual 35c value. Special, yard **19c**
(Downstairs.)

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL
—Good weight; soft, fleecy quality. Special, per yard **35c**

DRESS GINGHAM—Attractive plaids, stripes and checks; fine quality. Special, yard **32c**

GALATEA—36 inches wide—small striped patterns: good weight, yard **39c**

WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL—36 inches wide; heavy quality. Special, yard **45c**

WHITE AMOSKEAG TENNIS FLANNEL—27 inches wide; soft and fleecy. Special, per yard **29c**

HUCK TOWELS—18x36 inches; absorbent; usual 25c value. Special, each **19c**

Silk Muslin Knit Underwear and Corsets Underpriced

OUT SIZE DRAWERS
—Good heavy muslin, draw-string waist and finished with ruffles of embroidery, cut full—underpriced, pair **\$1.00**

OUT SIZE FLANNEL-ETTE SKIRTS. Nice soft flannel-ette. Pink or blue striped patterns; finished with flounce of same with hem or scalloped edge—each **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S OUT SIZE SKIRTS of nice soft muslin; draw-string waist and flounces trimmed with rows of lace insertion or embroidery. Many attractive patterns to choose from. Special, each **\$2.45**

WOMEN'S GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Good quality muslin or nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; also tailored styles. Lots of pretty models to choose from. Each **\$1.59**

GIRLS' GYM BLOOMERS—Heavy quality sizes 12 to 18 years, pair **\$2.69**

WOMEN'S FLANNEL-ETTE GOWNS. Good quality material, in all white or pink or blue stripes. Long sleeves and round or V-neck. Our \$2.45 values at, each **\$1.95**

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAITS—"Warner's Perfection" brand; of good quality muslin, with hose supporters attached. Open back style. Ages 4 to 14 years, each **65c**

BANDS PRICED SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. Of heavy quality mesh in pink or white. Open front or back style. Sizes 32 to 42. Each **50c**
(Second Floor.)

CHILDREN'S HEAVY COTTON UNION SUITS—Heavy fleecy lined; natural gray or ecru. High neck, long sleeves, ankle lengths. Sizes 4 to 16 years; a splendid value at \$1.50. Special—**\$1.00** per suit

WOMEN'S MERINO VESTS OR PANTS—Natural gray or white. Vests are high neck, long sleeves. Pants are ankle length. All sizes at **\$2.45** each

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Medium fleecy lined; high neck, long sleeves, on Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, ankle length, regular or extra sizes. Special, any size, suit **\$2.50**

PONGEE BLOOMERS. Cut full, well reinforced, elastic knee band, finished with hem-finished ruffles. Our usual \$2.95 value at, pair **\$1.89**

BOUDOIR CAPS of satin or silk in prettiest shades, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon bows. Wonderful value at, each **\$1.00**

New Silks and Dress Goods

at New Prices
Crepe de Chine **Storm Serge**

40 inches wide; a particularly heavy quality in about twenty different shades, including pink, white, flesh, old rose, henna, tide, peacock, navy, brown, silver, tan, gray, ivory and black. A real \$2.00 value at, yard **\$1.25**

TUR SHIRTING; 32 inches wide; a new line of wash stripes; broadcloth style; neat patterns on white grounds. Special price, yard **\$1.50**

SILK TRICOLEUR, this fashionable material in black, red, brown, navy, blue, green, pink, purple, old rose, pink, apricot and white; formerly sold at \$1.00 per yard. Special, per yard **\$2.75**

ALL-SILK PONGEE, the real Oriental; pure silk; very smooth finish; free from powder; extra good weight; worth \$1.50 per yard. Special, per yard **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S ALVET, 40 inches wide, black, tan, brown and navy blue; usual 20c yard value. Special, yard **\$6.75**

Crepe de Chine Stripes
32 inches wide, for waists, smocks or men's shirts; deep heavy crepe; usual \$2.25 yard value. Special, **\$1.50** per yard
(Main Floor.)

Broadcloth
54 inches wide; all wool; good range of colors; a material that formerly sold at \$5.50 per yard. On sale here at, yard **\$2.75**

Untrimmed Hats

Straight or drooping brims. Colors are black, brown, green and navy. Some have colored facings of old rose, blue or green. Special, each... **\$3.95**

Wholesale Sample Line OF Hats

Wonderful assortment—no two alike. Lyons velvet, straw, clove, beautifully trimmed—many black; \$19.50 to \$25 values, each... **\$10**
(Millinery Department Second Floor.)

Novelty Jewelry, Drug Sundries and Stationery

JAP ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP; excellent for chapped skin; usual 10c value. Special, cake **7c**

"WOODBURY'S" FACIAL SOAP; usual 25c value. Special, three cakes for **60c**

"MELBAINE" FACE POWDER—usual 25c value. Special, **19c**

"HINDS" HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM; usual 45c value. Special, for **39c**

Stationery
Linen finish; usual 40c value. Special, box **29c**
(Main Floor.)

Wonderful Specials in Ribbons and Hosiery

Floral Ribbon
4 1/2 inches wide. All silk. Former 50c quality. **29c** Special at, yard

WIRE EDGE HAIR BOW RIBBON; all-silk; pink, blue, white, old rose and black. Priced at, yard **75c**

FANCY EDGE MOIRE; excellent quality; 4 1/2 inches wide; pink, blue and white; former 70c value. Special, yard **50c**

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE—black only—sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Priced at, pair **95c**

WOMEN'S FINE LISLE HOSE—black only—sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special, pair **75c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE—medium weight cotton. Black, white, and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 12, pair **50c**

Fine Values in Laces and Gloves

New Wash Lace for Christmas Gift Making
LACES IN EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS; good heavy torchon lace and edging effects. Yard **5c**

NEW CAMISOLE LACES IN LARGE VARIETY OF DESIGNS AND STYLES; heading top; filet and fine Normandy effects; some with designs embroidered in dainty colors. Yard **40c to \$1.15**

FILET LACES; white or cream; some in heavy raised design. These may be had in edgings and bands. Ideal laces for trimming underwear. Yard **40c to 75c**

CAMISOLE LACES IN NORMANDY EFFECTS; heading top; deep points and light weight. Special, **10c** per yard

LACES FOR CAMISOLE with heading; pretty floral designs. Yard **29c**

SPECIAL LACE GOWN YOKES, ready to attach to gown; fashioned from dainty wash lace. Very special, each **\$1.49**

WOMEN'S MITTENS—all silk; two-clasp style, with contrasting embroidery; colors: white, made, gray, brown and black. Special, per pair **\$1.39**

Eight Good Specials From the Household

Coal Hod
Lapwood. Special, **69c** each

WASH BOILER; Galva **\$1.98**
and size 7. Special, each

WIRE CLOTHES LINE. Rem-finished ribbon center; will not crush under clothes line. 12c

GRAY ENAMEL WARE DISH PAN. 2 quart capacity. Special, each **98c**

BRASSIER (wash size "Lovers"). Enamel lined steel, self-heating and baste. Special, each **\$1.39**

VACUUM CLEANER—Makes an excellent Christmas gift. HOOD'S SWEETENING CREAM. Vacuum cleaners in stock. Buy now and be sure of delivery before Christmas. **\$11.00**

W. CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF HOUSE GAS RANGES—When buying a gas range don't fail to confer with us. We can demonstrate the wonderful baking qualities of the standard new of the Empire Range. Special Offer. Four burner Cabinet Range, No. 103, black enamel splasher. Each **\$55.00**
(Downstairs.)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET, AT ELEVENTH

Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Phone Oak. 841

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AD TO MASONS GIVEN THANKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 23.—A letter of appreciation from Charles A. Adams, Grand Master of the Masons of California for the work of Dr. Arthur J. Ritter and Dr. Harold K. Faber of the Stanford pediatric department in conducting a psychological and physical survey of the masons' home for children at Covina, has been received by President Wilbur.

"This year," he says, "again it becomes the pleasant duty of the Grand Master of Masons in this jurisdiction to acknowledge the fraternal work of the Stanford University, and particularly to Dr. Arthur J. Ritter and his associate, Dr. Harold K. Faber, of the department of pediatrics. The importance of the psychological and physical survey made at Covina each year can not be appreciated except by one who has seen the results thereof. It was my good fortune this year to be able to be present during a part of the time Dr. Ritter was conducting his examination of the children at Covina; and, notwithstanding my previous knowledge of the work in which he was engaged, it was to me a revelation. In addition to his acknowledged ability in his chosen profession, he has a wonderful gift of gaining confidence, and I think I may add the love, of little children. If our debt of gratitude to him is ever discharged, it will be only through the medium of his evidently fine opportunity for service to them and to the fraternity."

Anti-Vivisection Law Held Blow at Cure of Botulism

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Future experiments in combatting botulism, the food poisoning which this week took the lives of three Oakland children, will be stopped if the proposed anti-vivisection measure or Amendment No. 7 on the November ballot is passed, according to the declarations of Professor Samuel S. Maxwell, of the department of physiology at the University of California in an address yesterday before the members of the Berkeley police school.

Botulism investigations are yet far from complete and grave dangers must be faced in California if the passage of amendment 7 stops research, now in progress, says Professor Maxwell. His address is in part as follows:

"If Amendment 7 is adopted it will make impossible the manufacture and use of sera. You and all intelligent persons know that would mean in the inability to cope with many serious diseases. Not man alone would suffer, but the very animals which the amendment professes to protect. Hog cholera serum alone has saved more animals from suffering and death than all the animals that have been used in all the laboratories of the state.

"ANTIDOTES NEEDED.

"Antidotes can neither be made nor standardized except by experiments on living animals. Diphtheria was once a dread terror. I myself remember seeing three beautiful little girls dead in one family in one day in spite of the best available medical help at the time. Where a suitable antidote is available such scenes no longer occur.

"In the name of sympathy for helpless babies and helpless animals the amendment would deprive the babies of the protection from tuberculosis afforded by the testing of dairy cows with tuberculin, and would deprive the cows themselves from the protection resulting from the detection and removal of diseased cows from the herd.

"The decision as to whether blood stains are of animal or human origin can only be reached through experiments on animals. Certain poisons can only be identified in the same way. The proposed legislation would deprive the administration of justice of these important aids.

"Just within the last few days we have been shocked by the death of Dr. Edith Strong and two nurses through botulism poisoning; two other members of the party may have been saved through the use of serum prepared through experiments on animals; although the botulism investigations are yet far from complete, the amendment must be placed in California if the passage of the amendment stops researches now in progress.

"THEIR IDEA OF ANTIM.

"The anti-vivisection plan for the rights of animals may be put in this way: 'If there is not room in the

life-boat for the woman and the dog, the dog must be pushed out to save the woman.' You have no right to kill a guinea pig to save a baby. That may sound rather heartless if it is your baby.

"Among the things accomplished by animal experimentation are an understanding of the nature of Asiatic plague, hydrophobia, malaria, typhus, typhoid and many other diseases. Those who deny the facts in regard to these things exhibit either ignorance or untruthfulness. Yet many of the supporters of amendment 7 deny the activities of the government in the killing of plague infected rats and ground squirrels.

"The animals of the amendment is who in what it forbids and what it permits. If I should make an experiment under anesthesia on a living frog for a serious purpose, and should then kill the frog before it awakes, I should be liable to a fine of \$200 or a term in jail; but if I should fish for bass I should stick a live frog to write and squirm for hours on a hook, I could not be touched.

PERMITTED FOR GAIN.

"If I should try to help the farmer decide at what age it is best to castrate a pig and should anesthetize the animal and with utmost care and cleanliness perform a painless surgical operation I would be subject to a fine of \$300 for the first pig and \$50 for each pig thereafter; but the raucous may grab a pig by the ears, throw him down in the dirty yard, put his knee on him, with a pocket knife make two ugly gashes, and rip out the testes without danger or punishment. I have seen this done many times. The number of such operations in the state of California alone probably far exceeds all the vivisection experiments in all the universities of the world. But you must add to this the number of male colts and the number of bull calves operated and the number of cattle castrated. Then you will realize that the support of this measure is not a genuine effort to prevent the suffering of animals.

"The amendment does not prohibit vivisection unless the vivisection is done for a good purpose. Vivisection for fun or for curiosity or for commercial gain is not forbidden but only for the purpose of physiological or pathological investigation."

Gormly Acquitted of Perjury Charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 23.—Jas Gormley, husband of Helen Gormley, daughter of a wealthy mining man of Danville, Ill., and niece of John F. Powers, Los Angeles baseball player, had today been acquitted of a perjury charge growing out of a divorce from his previous wife.

DRIVE PLANNED TO AID MUTES

LABORING enthusiastically to raise funds for St. Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes, a non-sectarian institution at Telegraph avenue and Fortieth street, the committee in charge has planned a tag day for Saturday, October 20. For the same purpose a benefit dance will be given at the Arcadia pavilion, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, in the meantime cash donations being accepted by Mrs. Agnes Kelly, treasurer.

The following list of committees has been announced by Mrs. E. F. Lath, general secretary:

Dance—Mrs. Joseph A. Kennedy, chairman; Mrs. John F. Slavich, dance supervision—Supervisor John P. Mullins, chairman; Supervisor W. W. Hamilton, W. J. Kiefer, Joseph A. Kennedy, J. J. Rosborough, George Nolan, E. J. Tyrrell, Percy Read, Dr. O. D. Manlin, Hubert Quinn, E. A. Brockhagen, J. F. Slavich and Dr. F. Chambers.

Floor—Mrs. John F. Chambers, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Book, Miss Sibbie G. Mullins, Mrs. E. F. Lath, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. T. P. Wittchen, Mrs. Louis Pierotto, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Rita Montgomery and Miss Bernadette Steele.

Publicity—Daniel J. Mullins, chairman; Mrs. Sadie J. Adams, Misses Bess Duddy, Agnes Williams, Helen Goodman, P. A. Brockhagen, George Cruz, Mrs. E. J. Probst, Mrs. T. K. Kain and Mrs. George McLesters.

Reception—Mrs. J. Clem Ady, chairman; Miss Catherine A. Mullen, Mrs. P. N. Hainman, Mrs. W. J. Kiefer, Mrs. Hubert Quinn, Miss Catherine P. Sullivan, Mrs. F. X. Mulhall, Miss Doris Maria Adams, Miss Marjorie Muller, Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. K. H. Hammond, Mrs. William J. McGeeley, Miss Virginia Caselli and Miss Clara Harmon.

Tickets—Mrs. Clarence DePuy, chairman; Misses Bess Duddy, Miriam Roberts, Madeline Roberts, Virginia Doolan, Catherine A. Mullen, Alice J. Rappold, Margaret Mary, Doris Marie Adams, Rosalie Brady, Berenice Braun, Elmer White and Mrs. Josephine Maxey.

Band—concerts—Joseph Scott, chairman; Supervisors John F. Mullins and W. J. Hamilton.

The general committee of arrangements is headed by A. P. Anderson as chairman and Daniel J. Mullins as vice-chairman.

BIT OF PROFANE HISTORY.

Mrs. Henry Damsky has returned to Seattle with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Holman.—Pacific Grove Notes in San Jose Mercury.

Richmond Club to Discuss Amendments

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—The Richmond Club will discuss five of the amendments on the November ballot at its regular meeting in Richmond clubhouse Monday.

The Toy Scouts of the First Methodist Episcopal church entertained the Girl Reserves at a dinner last night in the church banquet hall.

The bride of Victor J. Rose tomorrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Valenti, 624 Second street. Mrs. Edith Barber, sister of the bride, will be her matron of honor, and Frank Valenti, the bride's brother, will be best man.

The bridegroom is a machinist in the Santa Fe shops here, and resides with his mother, Mrs. Mary Rose, in San Pablo. He will leave with his bride Sunday evening for Bakersfield, where he will be located.

St. Mark's hall was crowded last night at the monthly whist party given by the women of the church. The eight prize winners were: First prize, Mrs. C. E. Bigley; second prize, Mrs. A. Peters; third, John Lucas; fourth, Mrs. J. J. Daley; fifth, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly; sixth, Mrs. Margaret Muller; seventh, Mrs. Hendrickson; eighth, Dan Murphy.

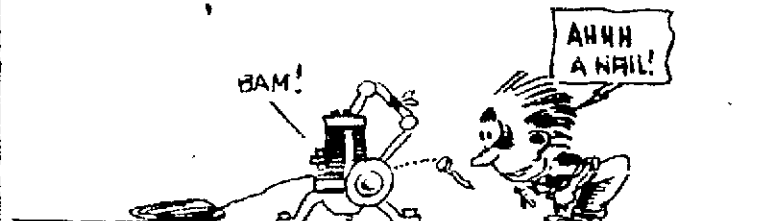
The bazaar held by the women of the First Baptist church of San Pablo yesterday was a success, particularly with regard to the handkerchief booth, which netted \$32 alone. The handkerchiefs of the President's wife were sold to E. A. McCausland for \$5.50, while the one donated by the governor's wife was sold to Mrs. Gouffrey for \$3, and Mary Pickford's to McCausland for \$2.75.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. H. Dobbs and Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Bahson motored to Sebastopol yesterday.

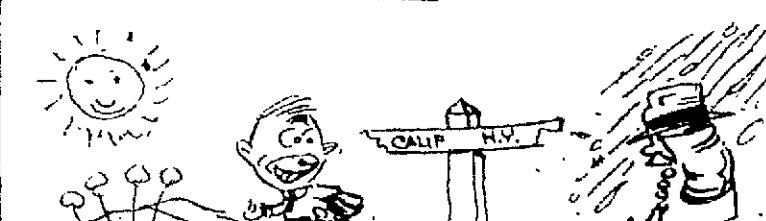
Miss Josephine Maxey has been a visitor for the past two days at the home of Miss Margaret Howe in

Tribune Weekly ALMANAC

Sarah J. Hale, author of "Mary's Lamb" and the woman who made Thanksgiving a national celebration, was born on October 24, 1783. The flag Macdonald was captured by the frigate United States Oct. 26, 1912. Increase Kimball, the man who invented the nail-making machine, born Oct. 26, 1777. The ship Welcome, with 100 friends, arrived at New Castle, Delaware, Oct. 27, 1852. James Cook, who



discovered and named the Sandwich Isles, thereby laying the foundation for many jokes concerning Cooks and sandwiches, was born Oct. 28, 1728. On October 29, 1784, Richard Hoe, inventor of the printing press, daddy of the one which grinds out this Almanac, was born without knowing anything about the honors that were to come to him. On Oct. 30, Roscoe Conkling, politician of New York, whose fame still lives, was born.



"The robbers were shabbily dressed, but made a display of their revolvers."—The Call. Is this making the best, or the worst, of sartorial insufficiencies?

I smile as I look on the green-clad hills
And think of the mushrooms hiding there,
And I bite my thumb at the Eastern chills
And the cooling trips on the cellar stairs.



Babies, says Doc Hersberg, should not be given eggs before they are two years old. And the adult will continue to be mad as long as they are not fresh.

Now that Germany has issued 1,700,000,000 paper marks the world may look for a new pattern in the paper clothing that is so popular

Miss Grace Long and Miss Phyllis Short spent the week-end in the mountains.—Covelo News Budget.

Oakland, who has been entertaining a number of friends at a house party.

Mrs. Al Imback, 1927 Evelyn avenue, Berkeley, entertained yesterday afternoon with a shower for Mrs. R. Barker. Those present from Richmond were: Mesdames Fred Lutz, Carl Morgan, Will Martin, Daisy Little, Joan Quade, A. E. Quinn, J. E. Watson, Ray Renner, Al Imback and Fred Renner.

The Hollomakers Social Club will entertain with a dance tonight, the theme for which will be "Hollomakers." The dance will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Vining at 1414

Relatives Seeking
Irene Hampshire

Relatives of Miss Irene Hampshire, 29, residing at 1153 Shattuck avenue, are making every effort to locate her. She disappeared last Sunday night and has not been heard from since. She is a blonde, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds. She is described as being a few inches in height of medium complexion and weighing 130 pounds. When last seen, she was wearing a blue one-piece dress, a long brown corded coat and a light blue knitted hat. A shaver

**CHURCH DECIDES
ON NEW EDIFICE**

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—St. Paul's Evangelical church of Richmond has decided to erect a new building at a cost of \$10,000, and has elected the offer made by the First Presbyterian church congregation to erect a building at Twelfth and Broadway for \$10,000, it was announced today by Rev. A. M. Vining of St. Paul's church.

Rev. Vining stated that the extension board of the Evangelical Lutheran church had agreed to provide the funds for the new building. He said the church had not had a building to meet the offer made by the First Presbyterian church.

The proposed new church will be of the mission type. Rev. Vining said plans for the building have already been drawn, but a site has not been purchased. It is proposed to purchase a site at once and to start work on the building as soon as the weather permits, he said.

**Eagles' Convention
To Be Lively Affair**

RIO VISTA, Oct. 23.—The Eagles' convention, which is being held at the Rio Vista hotel, is expected to be a lively affair. The convention, which is being held at the Rio Vista hotel, is expected to be a lively affair. The convention, which is being held at the Rio Vista hotel, is expected to be a lively affair.

**B'nai B'rith to Give
Dance on Halloween**

Oakland Lodge No. 212, B'nai B'rith, will give a Halloween dance Tuesday evening at Convention hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. The dance will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the B'nai B'rith hospital. The dance will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the B'nai B'rith hospital.

**ITCHING ECZEMA
DRIED RIGHT UP
WITH SULPHUR**

Any breaking out of the skin, even if it is only a little redness, is a warning sign of a skin trouble. It is a warning sign of a skin trouble. It is a warning sign of a skin trouble.

**KL-MOIDS
(TABLETS or GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION**

Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.

QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
**MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION**

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MRS. M. R. DANIELS GRANTED DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Mark R. Daniels was today divorced from Major Mark R. Daniels on a charge of desertion. The decree was granted by Judge John J. Van Nostrand.

The testimony was to the effect that Daniels sent his wife to Monterey July 17, 1918, saying he would follow her. He never appeared, she testified.

Major Daniels makes his residence at the Bohemian Club. He was connected with the Department of the Interior when J. B. Lane was Secretary. During the war he served in the army. Property settlement was effected.

Seven Arrested in Richmond Game Raid

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—Seven men were arrested, two as game keepers and five as players, in a midnight raid on the Country Inn, near here, last night. J. E. Brody and F. G. Moltoza were each taken before Justice of the Peace A. H. McCausland immediately after the raid and fined \$150 each. They had pleaded guilty. The players will have their hearing Thursday. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Snider and two traffic officers made the raid. This is the third time in recent months that the Moltoza place has been raided.

out of court, and no alimony was sought by Mrs. Daniels. Mrs. Florence Stacy, 1721 Jones street, was corroborating witness for Mrs. Daniels.

Electrify Your Home

We have the men, tools, supplies and electrical experience, plus a plan that relieves you of all worry and work. We do not upset the house. In no case is it necessary to remove rugs or furniture.

**5 Rooms Wired
Complete
With Fixtures**

\$73.65

DO IT NOW

and begin to enjoy at once the comforts of electric heat and power for household uses. To live in an unwired home is to deprive yourself of all benefits of the greatest advance in modern civilization.

Telephone or See Us At Once

**KIMBALL
ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
526 13th ST OAKLAND

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"

You don't know whether you are "Tale Cascarets tonight for your liver" "forming or going" You feel bloated and wake up clear, energetic, and happy. You feel better in all respects. Children love Cascarets. It's a health-giving, health-giving, health-giving.

UPSET STOMACH

Indigestion Sourness Gases Acidity Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief. No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making life sweet and comfortable. Best stomach corrective known.

**PAPE'S
DIAPEPSIN**
FOR OUT-OF-ORDER STOMACHS

Large Size Case—Druggists

BRANN--The Mattress Man
Mattresses Made Over Like New

E. R. BRANN Phone Alameda 1025
1175 Regent St. Alameda.

An Exposition of Supreme Value Giving OAKLAND EMPORIUM ECONOMY WEEK

WONDERFUL WINTER COATS—Regularly \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.50 values, priced for ECONOMY WEEK at only

\$18.75

COAT VALUES of \$35 and \$37.50. Specially priced for ECONOMY WEEK at

\$24.95

DRESSES OF TRICOTINE AND FRENCH SERGE—Braided and embroidered back and front. Very attractive models. Worth \$25 and \$27.50, but for ECONOMY WEEK

\$16.95

**Wool Sweaters
Greatly Reduced**

\$6.95 TO \$8.50 SLIPCOVER AND RIPLE SWEATERS—Many colors to choose from. ECONOMY WEEK at

\$3.98

\$8.95 and \$9.50 values. ECONOMY WEEK

\$4.95

WOOLEN SCARFS; regular \$4.50 and \$4.95 values. ECONOMY WEEK

\$3.98

ALL-WOOL TUXEDO SWEATERS in all wanted colors; regular \$13.50 value. ECONOMY WEEK

\$9.45

Flannelette Gowns

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS with high and low neck, with braided trimmings; regular \$2.25 value. ECONOMY WEEK

\$1.69

GOWNS OF EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY MATERIAL in fancy stripes. Either high or low neck and are cut full; regular value \$2.50. ECONOMY WEEK

\$1.98

Women's Bath Robes

In good heavy quality material. Wide variety of selection and are cut full. Very special for ECONOMY WEEK

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Bib Aprons

BIB APRONS made of good quality material. Very serviceable—Value 65c. ECONOMY WEEK

39c

Bangalow Aprons

Very full cut; made in our own factory; regular \$1.95 and \$2.25 values. ECONOMY WEEK

\$1.39

Petticoats

LADIES' SPONGE PETTICOATS of good serviceable material with elastic top; regular \$1.95 value. ECONOMY WEEK

\$1.45

Fleisher's Yarns

Are Reduced, Too

KNITTING WORSTED; regular ball value—now the

59c

SHEETLAND FLOSS; reg. 40c value, now only

29c

**OAKLAND
EMPORIUM**
Washington, Cor. 11th St.

NINE BIG TANKS, ALAMEDA PLAN OF OIL COMPANY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23.—Permit to construct concrete foundations totaling a value of \$125,000, was granted the Associated Oil company by the local building department today. The permits called for the construction of foundations for nine large supply tanks, a warehouse, garage, automobile and machine shops, a barge, tank house, a large concrete retaining wall and an oil pump. The work is all going to be constructed upon the present property of the Associated Oil company located adjoining the Rhodes & Jameson plant just west of the Webster street bridge. The company has several small type supply tanks on the property at present from which the gasoline and oil is distributed to Alameda and stations adjoining the estuary.

Whether the company intends changing its present main plant to Alameda or not could not be learned yesterday and no indication of its plans was given when the permits were applied for. The value of the foundations, however, predict a plant of considerable size and value being constructed.

The location is ideal for the purpose, being connected with rail delivery from the Southern P. Co. company of which the Associated Oil company is a subsidiary concern. Cheap water transportation is also at hand as the plant is located on the Oakland estuary. The deep water of the channel will permit the fleet of associated oil tankers to draw alongside the retaining wall for the purpose of discharging their cargoes. The plant is also intended to have a street frontage allowing for excellent truck tank service and delivery.

CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD MEETINGS

The Civil Service Defense League has planned a series of meetings for the last week of the campaign to educate the public as to the meaning and intent and the results that would follow the enactment of the proposed charter amendments.

Tuesday evening there will be a mass meeting of citizens at Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth street, to which labor and civic organizations have been invited. The speakers will deal solely with the reasons why the amendments should be defeated. Albert H. Elliott, one of the freeholders, who introduced the present charter, has been requested to explain why the civil service section was added to the charter and why it was adopted by the people ten years ago.

"There was much discussion of civil service at the time the charter was framed," said Elliott yesterday, "and many thought it was a natural experiment. The purpose was to take and to keep the city hall employees out of pernicious politics and to guarantee good service to the citizens. This it has done and the amendments as proposed have been brought up at the coming election merely to further the personal political ambitions of a triumvirate of officeholders."

Tuesday night the Santa Fe Improvement Club on his experiences of civil service and of how they prove the good judgment of the people who voted for the charter as it stands. Herbert Johnson, president of the club, will also tell why the amendments are not in line with good government but are calculated to ruin the city hall system of years ago, when Oakland was governed in the back rooms of saloons.

Catholic Ladies Aid to Give Whist Party

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—A turkey whist party will be held by the Catholic Ladies Aid Society in Moser hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Thomas Egan is hostess of the committee having charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Wall, retiring president; Mrs. A. Fourch, president; and Mrs. E. J. Probst, Junior vice president.

The local order endeavors to make happier the lives of old people and those without friends in the community. The receipts from the coming party will be for this purpose.

Stanford Professor Honored in Spain

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 23.—Dr. Arthur M. Fernald, of the Stanford University, has been honored in Spain for his services to the country during the war. He was decorated with the Spanish Order of Merit, a high honor, for his work in the Spanish government and for his services to the country during the war.

RUBINI

Noted European Psychologist who has already started Oakland and San Francisco with his demonstrations, will give

Mental and Psychological Tests this morning at 11 a. m.

ORGAN RECITAL by **EDDIE HORTON** Of the Arcadia

OAKLAND AND

Supreme Lodge Session of U. P. E. C. Is One of the Most Successful Yet Held



Some of the prominent U. P. E. C. leaders from Alameda county and neighboring places who took part in the U. P. E. C. session at Sacramento. The cartoon is reprinted by courtesy of the Sacramento Union.

Many Alameda County People Elected to High Office at Capital Session.

HAYWARD, Oct. 23.—Delegations from Hayward, San Leandro, Niles, and other nearby centers, returning from the supreme lodge session of the U. P. E. C. at Sacramento last week, declare it was one of the most successful sessions ever held. They also report having received excellent entertainment at the hands of the Sacramento people.

Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell of Hayward, elected supreme master of ceremonies, and Attorney F. L. Lemos was elected grand director.

There were 246 delegates from the various districts present at the session. The report of the treasurer showed receipts during the year as follows: Reserve fund, \$32,501.25; special fund, \$214,258.69; general fund, \$23,244.41.

The order paid in death benefits during the year \$207,968.48. The assets now are \$800,271.15.

It was a very prosperous year and the order ranks among the most powerful in the United States on the fraternal plan, it was reported. A proposition to assess the older members higher was voted down.

The council in Washington membership have a membership of more than 500.

The next meeting of the Supreme Council will be held at Turlock. The officers elected at Sacramento were as follows: A. Rawlins, Oakland, president; M. Soares, Oakland, vice-president; M. Prazo, Berkeley, secretary; J. G. Mattos, Jr., General secretary. Nine directors were also elected. Mr. Mattos has been treasurer of the order since 1914.

Motorcyclist's Leg Broken in Smash

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23.—J. L. Carter, 1227 Park street, received a compound fracture of the left leg in a smash when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Jerry A. Wood of 114 Greenback avenue, Piedmont. The accident occurred at Willow and Central avenues. Wood was going west on Central avenue and he started to turn south on Willow. He stated to the police he saw Carter approaching but thought that he was going to pass to the rear of his automobile. Instead of doing that, Carter attempted to pass in front of Wood's machine. He was treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus and then returned to his home by Wood.

Swedish King to Form New Ministry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The King of Sweden has accepted the resignation of Hjalmar Branting, premier, and the Swedish cabinet, the state department was advised today. The resignation was at first refused. A new ministry will be formed, the dispatch stated. The resignations are attributed to refusal of the Liberal party to co-operate with the cabinet in desired changes.

Berkeley's Mayor Appeals For Water District Support

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—That the Eastbay district must provide plenty of cheap water in order to keep factories and homes from going to the southern part of the state is the declaration of Mayor Louis Bartlett in urging the support of the proposed public utilities district for Berkeley, Albany and the unincorporated regions adjoining the two cities.

Reiterating statements that the acquisition of a water supply will not increase the tax rate one cent, Mayor Bartlett explains the necessity for favorable action on the question on November 13 in the following statement:

"The Eastbay cities are served by the East Bay Water Company, with an average of less than 21 million gallons of water a day, of which Berkeley and Albany use about four million. It owns and controls practically all of the water and subterranean sources of water available on the east side of the bay. These sources can be developed to furnish enough water to supply these growing communities for only a few years more.

PROPOSED WATER DISTRICT. "Berkeley has twice voted to organize a water district, but Oakland and Albany have voted against, and throughout the last year Berkeley has tried to organize a water district with Oakland, Alameda and Richmond, but these cities have refused to act until a new public utility law is passed. There is a public utility law under which 58 communities in California are successfully operating, and Berkeley and Albany are unanimous in their desire to organize under it, to purchase the portion of the distribution system that serves them, and to bring in an outside source of water. The distribution system to be purchased at a fair price considering its age and efficiency; its price to be fixed either by agreement, valuation by the Railroad Commission or condemnation in the courts.

"Two outside sources are available. (a) The Calaveras reservoir back of Sunol, owned by the Spring Valley Water Company, draining the Mount Hamilton range. This can supply water until San Francisco brings in Hetch Hetchy, which can be furnished Hetchy through the same pipe line. (b) The Alpine Dam of the Marin municipal water district.

SUNSHINE AND BLIZZARDS ARE FATE OF WEST

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Frank weather conditions prevailed in the West today, according to dispatches received here tonight. Strawberries, cherry trees, honeysuckle vines, pear trees and lilacs were reported in full bloom in Illinois and Missouri, while a snow blizzard sweeping western Colorado, has paralyzed train traffic.

At Alton, Ill., one side of an apple tree bore fruit last week while the other side was bare. S. L. Ferguson of St. Louis reports violets and lilacs growing in his backyard.

A crop of strawberries is expected by E. McAbie of Stirling, Ill. Other reports told of cherry and pear trees bearing fruit.

10,248 STUDENTS REGISTER UNDER VOCATIONAL ACT

More than 10,248 students were registered last year in the high schools of California under the federal and vocational education acts, according to the announcement of the state department of education in the September California Blue Bulletin.

Projects which students in agriculture in the high schools of California carried on last year under the act covered operation of a 677 5000 head sheep by an Esposito boy; 140 beef cattle by a Santa Rosa boy; 40 acres of grapes by a Fresno boy; 25 acres of cotton by a Hollywood boy; 2500 chickens by a Del Norte boy; 50 acres of barley by a Madera boy; and 21 acres of berries by a Sebastopol boy. Reports from 32 high schools show that the following student activities were engaged in: 171 vegetable gardens, 126 poultry yards, 126 swine, 97 fruit, 81 farm crop, 44 rabbit, 25 berry, 10 goat, 3 calf, 8 nursery and 11 miscellaneous projects. Each pupil is required to maintain on a commercial basis at his home, one or more agricultural projects.

ENROLLMENT OF ADULTS. An enrollment of 844 students was reported last year in 32 high schools against 172 students in 10 high schools in 1917.

Enrollment in 35 all-day trade and industrial classes reached 2943 last year, according to the same report, against 756 in 42 classes three years ago. The classes were divided as follows: 22 automobile and gas engine repair work; 20 machine shops; 13 electric trades; 5 sheet metal; 4 dressmaking; 1 carpentry; 2 pattern making; 2 restaurant cooking; 1 in trade art; industrial chemistry, mechanical drafting and millinery.

Nineteen part time trade and industrial classes with a registry of 187 were maintained last year. The increase was from 2 classes with an enrollment of 46 in 1917. Special classes numbered 25 and enrolled 313 persons.

HOME ECONOMICS. In all-day home economics classes 288 pupils were distributed among 11 classes during the past twelve months, growing from one class with 15 members three years ago.

Five thousand nine hundred and fifty students were enrolled in 163 part time economics classes divided as follows: 100, foods and nutrition; 2500, millinery; 1700, dressmaking; 600 in home nursing, decoration, management, motherhood, child care, story telling, household mechanics, law for home makers; 20 in trade art, industrial chemistry, mechanical drafting and millinery.

STANFORD TUTOR BACK FROM YUKON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 23.—After a five months' tour of inspection of the salmon industry on the Yukon River, Dr. Charles H. Gilbert of the Zoology Department returned to the campus today.

Dr. Gilbert's trip was made to investigate complaints of salmon diseases at the mouth of the Yukon River were so depressing to the industry that they had caused the native in the interior. A law was proposed in Congress last year to stop the work of the countries but was held up pending a report on the investigation. Dr. Gilbert was associated in the work with Henry O'Malley of the Bureau of Fisheries.

Dr. Gilbert today declined to make public his report until he has placed it in the hands of the authorities at Washington. He said this year there was an abundance of salmon both for natives and canneries.

Dr. Gilbert's part went down the Yukon by steamer following the ice this spring and later, after they had studied the conditions at the mouth of the river ascended it for 4000 miles, gathering specimens, making a census of all salmon caught and dried by natives.

CITIZENS' BULLET FELS BANDIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Barry H. Ward, near death at the county hospital from bullet wounds, tonight confessed to several robberies and told the identity of "Lover's Lane" where Howard E. Rhodes was shot and killed on the night of August 23, police announced. Ward's confession was made in clearing up a robbery which has surrounded Rhodes' death, authorities believed.

Ward was captured after a dramatic chase. He attempted to hold up a last shop on the north side. When a crowd started to gather, he started firing and killed Thomas Rainey, a street cleaner.

Policeman John Hogan jumped on the running board of Ward's car as the robber started to drive away, and disarmed him. He forced Ward to stop his auto, but as he did so the robber hit the officer on the head with a hammer and he dropped unconscious to the street.

Martin McCormick, who lived in a house near the scene, from where the policeman was injured, was looking out of the window.

McCormick picked up his revolver and fired through the glass. The bullet found its mark and Ward dropped over the wheel of the auto, probably fatally wounded.

Man Arrested for Murder of Freshman

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 23.—A man answering the description of William P. Brines, University of Pennsylvania freshman, who is accused of the murder of Elmer E. Drewes, Dartmouth college student, whose body was found in North Philadelphia last Sunday, was arrested here today. The prisoner denied that he is Brines and said he knew nothing of the crime. He gave the name of Harry Lamont and claimed to be a chemist.

Oakland Leader Honored

Dedication of the bas-relief of Abraham Jonas, the work of Ralph Stackpole, San Francisco artist, was held at special services at the Temple Sinai of the First Hebrew Congregation at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets Friday evening. More than 800 leaders of the Jewish faith in Oakland attended. The bronze was ordered by the congregation a year ago in honor of Jonas, who was twelve years president of the congregation and has been for years an active civic worker here. It will be mounted in the vestibule of the temple.



W.C.T.U. Asks Men to Aid In Reforming Women's Dress

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—The following resolution dealing with dress was adopted by the state convention of the W. C. T. U., which closed its fortieth annual convention here last night.

Whereas, many of our girls and women are attiring themselves in a manner which is unbecoming to their station in life, which attires according to the street lounge, and

Whereas, we believe the pernicious effect of this practice must result in a lowered standard of morals.

Be it resolved, that we commend the attitude of our school authorities in seeking to remedy this evil in the schools; that we call upon the womanhood of our state to exert its influence in favor of modest and sane models in dress, by example as well as by sentiment expressed; and that we place upon the shoulders of the manhood of the state a moral responsibility by calling them to our support in discouraging a custom which in the end is disastrous to all concerned, through expressing their approval of economy and modesty in dress and through registering their approval of extravagance and vain display on the part of their women friends and associates.

ATTITUDE DEFINED. The following resolution defining the attitude of the W. C. T. U. toward the prohibition of dress and problems was adopted:

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of California in its fortieth annual convention assembled, rejoicing in the realization of national prohibition as a long step forward on the removal of obstructions to social, moral and economic progress, and as a means of attaining a higher plane of living, recognizing our responsibility in bringing this about, realize that in the elimination of the saloon there has been taken from large numbers of men and women opportunities for useful contact.

Therefore, we hereby resolve that during the coming year our organization, in cooperation with other organizations or clubs, or through any particular means, make constructive plans by which there shall be established social and recreational centers for these men.

Whereas, our government is urging us to establish habits of thrift and conservation as a patriotic duty, and

Whereas, the passion for gambling, which is one of the greatest contributors to crime and pauperism, is increasing to an alarming extent, therefore,

Be it resolved, that our present attitude toward dress be strengthened; that we, recognizing that public opinion is a necessary factor in law enforcement, urge our women to organize law-enforcement leagues to co-operate with local officials in enforcing anti-gambling laws, and that we do further recommend such leagues to co-operate in the enforcement of the prohibition of dress and when it is placed upon our statute books, and in all other matters of law enforcement.

Reorganization of Schools To Be Urged on Lawmakers

A complete reorganization of the public school system, centralizing all functions in the State Board of Education, the registration of minors, and an amendment to the attendance law making the officer mandatory, every district were to be the tentative program which the State Board of Education will adopt before the State legislature by Mrs. Agnes Ray before the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, California branch, at Alameda, California, yesterday. Mrs. Ray is a member of the State Board of Education. The definite legislative program will be adopted at the December meeting.

REFORMS URGED. Teachers in the several reform schools of the State are not required even an elementary certification according to the college women. In the scheme which is committed to the State senate and assembly have been working on for the past two years and which will be offered for consideration following the organization of the next session, Mrs. Ray declared some effort will be made to place all the institutions dealing with education under the State board.

Registration of minors, not as a house to house census, as was done last year, but as an obligatory upon the head of the household to register in the school district, failure to do so to be a misdemeanor, was suggested as an important conference for legislative activity by the speaker. She pointed out that the knowledge gained of the birth, age, nativity, grade and disabilities of minors would greatly facilitate educational programs and their efficiency. For the attendance work she would prescribe an officer in every county, reporting to the State Board of Education, and establish a transfer system whereby the migrating families of children might be kept checked up.

ATTENDANCE MEASURES. Substituting the attendance officer for the juvenile court in cases where offenders are under 16 years of age was also suggested as the subject for constructive legislation by the members of the State board.

Dr. Margaret McNaught, commissioner of elementary education, and Miss Mary P. Mowery were other speakers of the day.

Mrs. Walter P. Bois Brookings, president, presided as chairman.

HUNGARY RED BOOKS SENT TO STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 23.—A Hungarian collection of Bolshevik books, pamphlets, posters and documents, was received here today by Stanford University. The collection was donated by the Red Cross, which is working to help the Hungarian people. The books and documents are in Hungarian and are of great value to the university's collection.

W. P. BELIEVED NEGOTIATING FOR OLD COAL MINES

MARTINEZ, Oct. 23.—Big financial interests, believed to be the Western Pacific, are negotiating for the purchase of the old Pittsburgh coal mines, it became known here today. The fact that the Western Pacific has recently announced its decision to complete its road from Stockton to Oakland via Byron lends color to the report that it is that road that is seeking the mines.

The mines have not been operated for years, but it is declared that recent oil discoveries there make them extremely valuable, and point to the development of an extremely rich oil field.

It is declared that oil seepages have been found at the 1500-foot level of shafts and tunnels and that it is the oil and not the coal that these supposed moneyed interests seek. Matthew Ward, Antioch attorney, and representatives of eight heirs of the Jane Loucheur estate, which consists of 400 acres of untapped coal property, admitted yesterday that negotiations for the sale of the mines are pending, but the name of the person or interest seeking it was not disclosed. It is said the same person seeking to purchase the Loucheur estate is also after what is known as the Rankin property of 140 acres.

Interest in the mines was renewed several months ago when several Pittsburgh men announced they would survey the holdings and if sufficient amount of marketable coal was found operations would be started.

ALAMEDA LEGION TO ENJOY PICNIC

ALAMEDA, Oct. 23.—Alameda Post No. 3, American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary, will be hosts at a big indoor picnic on November 5 in Native Sons hall.

The various committees appointed are now at work. The main features will include a dance, a vaudeville performance, refreshments, and a number of booths at which the members of their friends will find plenty of fun to entertain them.

The object of the affair is to raise money to establish a relief fund for needy ex-servicemen and women, a number of them having come to the attention of the members. It is hoped to raise a suitable sum from the sale of refreshments which will be dispensed by a body of Alameda's friends.

With a dozen of the members of Alameda post are now in various hospitals as a result of their service in the World War and it is planned to remember them with some Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Al Latham, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Spence, Mrs. Otto Scheerer and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, of the executive committee of the auxiliary, are working enthusiastically to make the affair a success. Fred Croll of the Elks club had promised to handle the program, but he has been unable to do so. Clark Merritt, entertainment; H. S. Teague, hall; R. V. Woods and Halvor Hauch, provisions.

"I Now Hear Clearly"

You, Too, Can Hear!

Inasmuch as 400,000 users have testified to the wonderful results obtained from the "Acousticon" hearing aid, it is safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny cost, to try it. It is entirely safe, in fact, in accepting the "Acousticon".

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For 10 Days FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

Just write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "Acousticon" for 10 days. We will send you a delivery charge.

WARNING: There is no good reason why anyone should not make a liberal trial of the "Acousticon" for 10 days. We even pay delivery charges for the trial.

The "Acousticon" has improved and perfected features which cannot be duplicated, no matter what you buy. It is the only hearing aid that has been tried by 400,000 deaf people and has been found to be the best.

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254-D Monadnock Bldg. San Francisco.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFITS FROM THE USE OF

P-E-R-U-N-A

Mr. J. O. Sexton, R. F. D. No. 2, Grass Creek, North Carolina: "I have used P-E-R-U-N-A for the last two years and received great benefit from it. P-E-R-U-N-A is fine for colds, grip and flu. I can recommend it most highly."

For coughs, colds, catarrh, the results of grip and Spanish flu, stomach and bowels disorders and all other Catarrhal diseases, P-E-R-U-N-A is recommended by a half century of usefulness.

TABLETS OR LIQUID.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

'Y' FUND DRIVE CAPTAINS MEET

RICHMOND, Oct. 23.—Team captains and workers who are to participate in the campaign for \$10,000 funds for the Young Men's Christian Association work in Richmond next week, held their preliminary meeting last night at the Richmond club house and listened to talks of local and visiting speakers upon the plans and methods of the campaign. P. M. Sanford, general chairman of the campaign, announced that the work of raising the needed amount would begin on Sunday with talks by laymen and ministers in the various pulpits of the city. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the Richmond club house, when first reports will be received and additional directions given.

Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms was the first speaker. He endorsed the project.

Mrs. C. S. Gibson, captain of the women's team, stated she considered the Y. M. C. A. drive the most important work for the coming week. Rev. Thomas A. Hoyer, Rev. H. K. Sanborn, Rev. J. S. Hoeking and Rev. C. H. Berry all expressed their approval.

The main talk of the evening was by C. G. Titus, state officer of the Y. M. C. A.

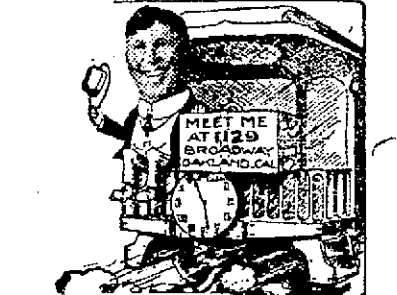
At all the churches tomorrow attention will be called to the campaign and the objective of raising the money during the first few days of the campaign will be announced.

Montana Travelers Save Money on Ry.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 23.—Many traveling men and others who use railroads frequently in Montana are buying tickets to points just within the boundary lines of the state, stopping over between trains and buying new tickets to destinations outside the state.

The result has been to increase sales of railroad tickets at all points in Montana for local hauls and cut down the sales of tickets outside of the state.

Travelers discovered the big saving when the Montana Railroad Commission refused to grant the railroads a 20 per cent increase in rates on the grounds that a state law would not permit the increase. The commission also denied the application of carriers to increase Pullman and parlor car fares 50 per cent.



E. W. "Gene" Martin

WATCH HOUSE
Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal.
If you are watching your dollars, want the best value for your money, see us.
Real economy in a watch is one that lasts a lifetime, gives accurate service, at a small expense for upkeep.

1129 BROADWAY

Where Is
A. F. Ahlport
Formerly nine years
cutter for L. Schelline?
Now at
1444 San Pablo
Second Floor
AHLPORT &
RASMUSSEN
Better Tailoring

To Our Customers:

Reports have been circulated that the National Cone Co. of Oakland are out of business. We are in business and will call on our trade as usual. Thanking you for past favors and asking a continuance of same, we remain

NATIONAL
CONE CO.
33rd and San Pablo

Experienced CASHIER WANTED

Must be quick and accurate. Good salary to right party.
See Manager
T. & D. Theater
12 NOON AND 1 P. M.

WANT A PARTNER
24 years experience in selling, buying, making, repairing, cleaning and renovating of all types of clothing. Also experienced in all types of tailoring. BOX 9222.

Workers Are Appointed for Berkeley Y. W. C. A. Drive



MISS MADORA IRWIN, captain of team of workers enlisted for campaign to raise \$13,000 for Y. W. C. A.

\$13,000 Fund to Be Raised by Organization; National Official to Assist

To carry on a campaign to raise \$13,000 for the Berkeley Y. W. C. A., a large corps of workers has been enlisted. Miss Ethelwyn Mills has been sent by National Headquarters to act as director of the campaign. An executive committee composed of Mrs. G. A. Mattern, chairman of the Advisory Board of the association; Mrs. R. A. Berry, chairman of the finance committee; and Mrs. Warren Oliver, Jr., the publicity committee is composed of Mrs. W. C. Toole, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Stewart; Mrs. Ralph Merritt; Mrs. C. A. Kofoid; Miss Alice Porterfield.

A selected list of Berkeley citizens who will be made by one large team of student members of the Y. W. C. A., ten teams of Berkeley women and one men's team. The captains of the teams are as follows: Miss Madora Irwin, captain, and ten lieutenants: Misses Lois Mosgrove, Helen Lampert, Isabelle Baylies, Alma Smith, Kathryn McClure, Helen Smith, Helen Knight, Dorothy Wright, Gertrude Matthews, Mary Hubbard; and each lieutenant has five privates, making over 50 students in all; team No. 2, Mrs. R. M.

FARMERS' VIEWS TO BE EXPLAINED

"The Farmer's Viewpoint" in production and consumption, will be discussed by Professor F. L. Griffin, department of education, University of California, before Oakland chapter, California Federation of Housewives' Leagues in the council chambers of the city hall at 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president, will preside.

The local group of active housewives has experienced a large growth since the beginning of the new club year. Every woman with-

in the city is urged to ally herself with the organization which will devote itself to a study of economic conditions and system of distribution of food and clothing.

The league officers, who are busy-ing themselves with reducing the high cost of living by affording the public an opportunity to purchase directly from the producer, are now offering potatoes, apples and yalnuts at modest values. Orders may be placed with Mrs. L. C. Grasser or Mrs. A. W. Swent, secretary.

Big Tractors to Be Used on Army Farm

Big tractors built to haul heavy artillery during the World War will be employed this fall and next spring to drag plows in the fields and to cultivate a 1200-acre farm attached to the Army Quartermaster Reserve Depot, in York county, Pa.



The real test of an electric cleaner is how well and easily it will do the work in your home. Will it get all the deeply-embedded dirt in the rug as well as lint, hair, threads and litter on the surface? Will it clean under the beds, close to baseboards and in out-of-way places? Will it remove the germ-laden dust and dirt lodged in draperies, upholstery, mattresses, walls, ceilings, closets, stairways and other un-get-at-able places? Is it light in weight, easy to operate, economical and thorough? To thousands of women the ROYAL has proved a household blessing because it satisfactorily answers all these questions.

Just a touch of the handy switch on the handle and the powerful cleaning air stream is ready to save hours of heart-breaking, back-straining household drudgery.

Let us bring a ROYAL to your home and let you try it yourself. A few minutes' trial will convince you that it is poor economy to try to keep house without it.

Kimball Electric Company
526 13th St. Oakland

PHONE 2000 THATS US

JUST A JEP FROM WASHINGTON ST

Thos. Meighan

tames his snobbish society wife by caveman methods and pounds democracy into her pretty head in a clever manner in



MACK SENNETT'S Latest Fun Feast "DON'T WEAKEN" Mutt and Jeff Kinema Klippings Metropolitan Trio

KINEMA

Usual Shows 12-2 4-6-8-10

THE TRUTH

Just to get acquainted with the men of the Eastbay District, we offer, for the balance of this month, real

\$60 Values in Men's Made-to-Measure SUITS and \$40 OVERCOATS for---

Hundreds of Patterns to select from at this price and the materials are very fine Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds, Mixtures and all other wanted materials.



And, as an extra special, we offer a very fine, heavy Navy Blue Serge also at this price. Look this one over. It's good!

Open Saturday Evening Until 8 O'clock

Remember, this offer is for the balance of this month only, which means this week ONLY

KIRSCHBAUM TAILORING CO.
367 Twelfth Street

INDIANS PLEDGE MISSION UPKEEP

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Native Creek Indians have recently made pledges amounting to more than \$81,000 to the American Baptist Home Mission Society for carrying on its work among the Indians. Dr. Charles L. White, executive secretary of the society said today.

Twelve thousand dollars of this money came in the shape of an eighty-acre farm adjoining Bacone College in Oklahoma, which is to be the Murrow Indians Orphan's Home. Dr. B. D. Weeks, president of Bacone College, asked the American Baptist Home Mission Society some months ago for this land. Upon learning that the society had no funds available for such a purchase, Mr. and Mrs. Harjo bought the farm and presented it to the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Two Indian women have given the society \$50,000 for the erection of a new girls' building at the orphanage at Bacone. Mrs. Lucy Polokee donating \$20,000 and Mrs. Soma Rosen \$30,000. Besides these sums, enough more was secured in cash and pledges to bring the amount up to more than \$81,000. All this is outside the pledges made in the hundred million dollar campaign.

Another of the Indian gifts recently made to the American Baptist Home Mission Society in the behalf of Bacone College was \$50,000 given by an Indian named Eastman Hitchard for the erection of a boys' dormitory to bear the name of his son, Samuel, who died during the second year of his studies at Bacone. The gift was to show the appreciation felt by Mr. Hitchard for the education of his children in Baptist schools during the days of his poverty, before oil was discovered on the Oklahoma farm.

Twenty-one tribes are represented in the enrollment at Bacone this year. President Weeks announces, Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Tuscaroras, Shawnees, Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahoes, Caddos, Wichitas, Mississippis-Chocaws, Monas, Cheyennes, Potawatomes, Crows, Hopis, Ojoes, Osages and Pawnees.

Wife Won't Leave Land of Jugo-Slavs

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 18.—Milo Dimity has asked for and secured a divorce from his wife because she refuses to come to the United States from Jugo-Slavia, although he sent her money for the trip.

BERKELEY office of The TRIBUNE—2011 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berkeley 180.

Strongarm Women**Hold Up, Rob Man**

T. Bennett, of the Oceanic hotel, was held up and robbed of money and his watch and chain Friday night, according to his complaint to the police department today.

Bennett was walking on Fifth street near the intersection of Willow street when he was accosted by a pair who appeared to be negro women.

"Get out of my way," Bennett said he told the women, who were of powerful stature for women.

Instead of obeying his command, they seized him, one on each arm. Despite his struggles, they dragged him into an alley near by. After a brief scuffle he fled. It was then that he discovered the loss of his property.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED

A committee representing the neighbors of Woodcraft has completed arrangements for a whist tournament to be held Monday night at the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Victory for Amendment 12 Will Bring U. C. Closer to People, Says Dr. Barrows

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Instead of severing the tie between the people of the state and the University of California, Amendment 12, proposed as a means of raising funds for the state institution, will bring about a closer relationship between the two, declares President David P. Barrows.

"The millage tax amendment, by which it is hoped to raise more than four millions annually, will merely take the university out of the jurisdiction of the state board of control and will link it closer to the people," is the Barrows explanation of the measure in urging support of the proposal on November 2.

Following is the official statement of Dr. Barrows:

"Amendment 12 embodies an invitation to the people and the university to come far closer together than they are today. There are thousands of students on the campus at Berkeley today, a year ago, President Barrows said.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

The various interests of the state are not satisfied with the quality of the service we are giving. How could they be? It is not what we have been giving. Over and over, new desires and new requirements are raised by the people. The university cannot keep pace with the present revenue. I attended, recently, a conference of educational people of the state, and again there was the same complaint, that the university has not developed its school of education. It can't do it. It has not the funds.

"It is up to the people of the state to say what they want the university to be. If you want us to do less, if you want to compel our functions to be performed by other agencies of the state, that is for you to say. If you wish us to raise barriers to the free education of the children of the state which do not now exist, that is for you to say.

"If you wish us to impose a tuition, the regents have the legal power to do that but for fifty-two years the university has been a free institution. It has taught all who came. There are at least four thousand students who in very large part, or entirely, put themselves through college. They are in my office practically every day. I know how they sacrifice. I know how they work, men and women. If we put this barrier of a tuition fee upon them, many will be disappointed in the fine and heroic purposes of their lives.

BURDEN OF SUPPORT

"The objection raised against the measure is that it puts the entire burden of support upon the property and exempts the property of the public service corporations. That is a good political argument, but it is not sound. The property of the public service corporations will not go exempt from taxation. The state law as we now have it requires each legislature, at its biennial session, first, to determine the burden that property directly assessed pays, and when that burden is accurately determined, then the legislature fixes the rate upon the gross income of public service corporations, and fixes it on an even basis—has the responsibility of fixing it so that public service corporations will share just as equally and evenly as can be scientifically determined the burden that private property bears.

REVENUE FROM PEOPLE

"The other argument is that this is removing the university from legislative control, because we get our revenue directly from the people. This is not quite a true statement. It is removing the university, not from the control of the legislature (because the legislature does not appropriate), but is removing the university from the board of control, which in the last ten years has set, each biennium, the amount of money the university was to receive, and which has compelled the university to agree that, the amount having been determined by the board of control, the university would not go to the legislature and would be satisfied with what the board of control got for it.

"It is the board of control's power which is being affected in this thing, not the power of the legislature. We are asking this directly of the people. We are not asking to get in relations separate from the people. This is an invitation to the people and the university to come far closer together than they are today.

IS NOT POPULAR

"Direct taxation is not popular. People do not like to know directly what they pay. Under this system, a family having a house worth \$10,000 would pay into the university fund \$12 for the support of the university. What is the practical effect of that?

"The president and other university officers receive, every day, many letters from the people of the state inquiring, counselling, criticizing the university, from people who think they are the taxpayers and support it. Those letters are all answered. It is impossible to receive them. The university gets good suggestions from them. The control of public opinion is very greatly helped and benefited by that correspondence.

"The effect of this measure, when every taxpayer sees each year what he pays to the university, is going to be to stimulate the correspondence manifold. The president is going to receive fifty letters to every one which comes now. There is popular control of the university through those who support it. The university cannot be controlled by mechanisms, by exalting the authority of the State Board of Control. It can only be controlled by the people themselves—only popular opinion can control it or should control it—that is the result that this measure will have."

Judge Robinson Ill; Confined to Home

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, who recently has been on a long-deferred vacation, is confined to his home, 652 Mont Clair avenue, with illness. It is stated that he has a severe cold and that his physician considered it inadvisable for him to resume his duties, as his physical condition had been somewhat affected by the strain of several months of unusually arduous labor on the bench, during which he combined the work of the probate department with that of the juvenile court and with other duties.

Judge Robinson's cold started while he was in Yuba county recently investigating mining interests. He returned to the bench last Monday. Judge L. S. Church is handling the probate department during his absence.

Evangelist Brown to Give Lecture Sunday

This evening at 8:15 Evangelist John Edward Brown will preach for the last time in the United Labor hall at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets. The subject for the evening sermon will be "The Last Call." Commencing at 7:30 tomorrow evening Evangelist Brown will open a series of meetings which are to be held on Seventh avenue during the next few days.

SPOTLESS TOWN

Realized in Montclair. Model town to be erected on the site of the present business section near acre and half acre homestead. Phone Lakeside 1600 for appointment. Advertisement.

CALIFORNIANS ARE TOO INTELLIGENT

To Blind Themselves to the Record of

United States Senator

James D. Phelan

And be influenced by the

CAMPAIGN PROPAGANDA

of this opponent

That Is the Reason
for the

LANDSLIDE FOR PHELAN

Keep the Japanese Out of California

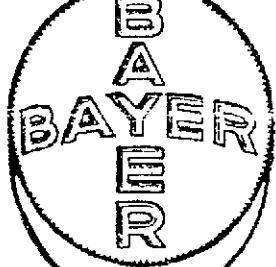
Keep James D. Phelan
in the Senate

RE-ELECT

JAMES D. PHELAN
UNITED STATES
SENATOR

NOVEMBER 2nd, 1920

Genuine



Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monrovia, California.

RUPTURED?

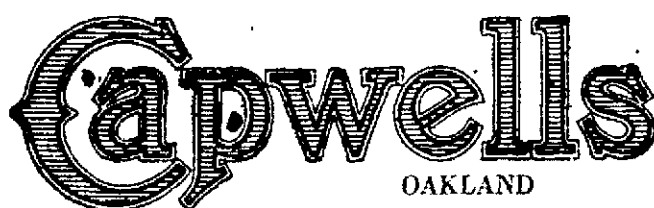
Why expose yourself to danger or suffer with an improper truss when absolute comfort and safety can be had at our establishments? If there is anything in the world that requires the personal attention of a specialist, it is the fitting of a truss. Truss fitting is a scientific business with us—not a side line.

We are the largest manufacturers and dealers on the Pacific coast. Eight private fitting rooms. Three lady attendants for the ladies.

Our work is guaranteed to be satisfactory or money back. Over 100 styles on hand, including Hestet John, Brooks, Cluths, Flapao, etc. Consultation and examination free.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.

1522 Broadway, Oakland. 1108 Market St., San Francisco.



Our Anniversary Sale Just Closed was a Great Profit Sharing Event

We tried to express to the best of our ability our appreciation of your friendship for the store by giving you the opportunity for great economies.

We thank you

for the tremendous, overwhelming response that enabled us to break every previous sales record, or holiday record, of the store and for the many personal felicitations offered to the founders and different members of the organization throughout the week. Our hearts overflow with gratitude.

Of course, you know that as market prices drop our customers will continue to get the benefit. We are putting all the force and power we possess behind the general tendency for lower prices.

For some time our prices on many lines have been less than those of last season. We anticipated their lowering in many instances and bought very lightly. Now that the break has come in certain quarters, we are in a position to take every advantage of price drops and pass them on to our customers, with some reductions on stocks on hand.

Prices will not go down to pre-war figures. Don't expect it. Wages will not decrease, nor do we want them to. Certain costs of manufacturing and operation will remain high, hence prices cannot get back to the pre-war basis for years to come.

Many rumors about declines are greatly exaggerated. We, and many other merchants, never bought goods on the real high market, but anticipated the raise and bought before they reached the apex and merchandise was marked on that old cost basis. The wholesale market can decline considerably more in some cases before it reaches the level at which many merchants own their goods.

Capwells will reflect every drop in the Market, and more

We are eager to give lower prices and will force the issue all possible.

We are going to continue our present drive against high prices. Many, many of the bargains in our Anniversary Sale will not be marked back to their original prices.

While our Birthday Sales are officially closed, sales prices will be longer maintained on these and many more items.

Undermuslins

ENVELOPE CHEMISES will continue at 95c that would be up to \$1.50.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES will continue at \$1.69 that would be \$2.50.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES and PETTICOATS will continue at \$1.48 that would be \$2.00.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES and PETTICOATS will continue at \$1.95 that would be \$2.95.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES and NIGHTGOWNS will continue at \$2.95 that would be higher.
WOMEN'S FLANNELLETTES NIGHTGOWNS will continue at \$2.39 that were \$3.25.

For Men

FINE HIGH-GRADE SILK NECKTIES will continue at \$1.69 that were formerly \$2.50 and \$3.00.
SILK NECKTIES OF FINEST QUALITY will continue at \$2.69 that were formerly \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Fine Beaded Bags

will remain at \$15.95 that were formerly twice as much or more.

For Children

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS will remain at \$1.48 that were \$2.00.
BABIES' WHITE SILK CAPS will remain at \$1.89 that were \$2.50.
CHILDREN'S DRESS HATS will remain at \$3.25 that were \$6.50.
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS will remain at 95c that were \$1.75.

Corsets and Brassieres

CAMCO CORSETS FOR STOUT FIGURES AT ONE-THIRD OFF
LORETTE CORSETS—Our regular prices were \$3.25 to \$6.50. Sale prices \$2.59, \$3.48, \$4.29
KABO AND LE REVO CORSETS—Our regular price was \$8.50. Sale price \$5.85
MESH BANDEAUX—Our regular price was \$1.50. Sale price 98c
MUSLIN BRASSIERES UNDERPRICED TO 79c

Shoes

BROWN KID LACE BOOTS that were \$16.50 will continue to be \$11.35
BLACK KID LACE BOOTS that were \$12.50 will continue to be \$10.55
BLACK KID TIES that were \$12.50 will continue to be \$8.85
BROWN OR BLACK CALFSKIN OXFORDS that were \$11.50 will continue to be \$9.55

Bedding and Linen

70x82 WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS—A group we underpriced from \$12.95 continue at \$10.95
WHITE COTTON BLANKETS and PLAID WOOL FINISH BLANKETS—A group we underpriced from \$6.50. Continue on sale at \$5.45
MERCERIZED DAMASK—A choice sales group. Our regular price would be \$1.00. Continue at 85c
MERCERIZED TABLE NAPKINS—We underpriced this sales lot from \$3.75 a dozen, and continue it at \$2.95

Hosiery

A special lot WOMEN'S ONYX SILK HOSIERY. Our regular price would be \$2.50, for \$1.95.
Odds and Ends of Hosiery Underpriced 10% to 50%
A sales lot of WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSIERY. Our regular price was \$1.50. Sale price, pair, \$1.29. —First Floor

Knit Underwear

Two Choice Sales Lots
WOMEN'S WOOL-MIXED VESTS and TIGHTS, priced according to size at two low sale prices—\$1.79 and \$1.98.
WOMEN'S LISLE UNION SUITS. Our regular prices were \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale price \$1.89. —Second Floor.

Silks

CREPE DE CHINE that was \$2.50 will continue to be \$1.69
ALL-SILK CHARMEOUSE that was \$5.50 will continue to be \$3.39
SOCIETY SATIN that was \$3.50 yard will continue to be \$2.89
SATIN SUPERB that was \$8.00 a yard will continue to be \$5.95
SILK CHARMEOUSE, 40 inches wide, that was \$5.95 will continue to be \$3.95
TRICOLETTE that was \$4.50 will continue to be \$2.95
WASH SATINS that were \$2.50 yard will continue to be \$1.69
FUR PLUSHES WILL REMAIN 20% OFF AND SILKS WILL CONTINUE AT THEIR SALE PRICES.

Dress Goods

ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE that was \$3.50 will continue to be \$2.98
WOOL EPINGLE that was \$3.50 will continue to be \$2.98
FRENCH TWILL SERGE that was \$6.50 yard will continue to be \$4.95
SMART WOOL PLAIDS that were \$7.85 yard will continue to be \$5.85

For Boys

BOYS' WASH SUITS that were \$3.50 will continue to be \$1.95
BOYS' SUITS that were much higher will continue to be \$9.45

First Floor Sale, Items

A SPECIAL SALES LOT OF WOMEN'S VELVET HAND BAGS—Our regular prices would be \$4.95 to \$15.00. Sale price \$3.72 to \$11.25
SIX LAYELED CAP-SHAPE HAIR NETS FOR \$3.95
4-YARD PIECES OF RIC RAC BRAID, regularly 20c each, continue on sale at 12c
WHITE LACE BIAS TAPE—Our regular price is 20c. Continue on sale at 10c
CRYSTAL BEAD NECKLACES in amber, sapphire, etc. A special group continues on sale at \$1.49
BOXED STATIONERY—A choice sales lot. Fine quality with interlined envelopes. Our regular price \$1.25. 89c
VIOLE BLOSSOM EXTRACT—Our regular price was \$1.50. Will remain on sale at \$1.00

Suits, Coats, Dresses

WOMEN'S SMART TAILORED SUITS. Our regular prices would range to \$85—\$46.75.
ALL OUR MODEL SUITS MARKED 25% OFF.
WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL DRESSES on sale at \$39.75.
WOMEN'S HANDSOME UTILITY and DRESS COATS. Our regular price would range to \$39.50—\$26.85.
WOMEN'S STYLISH SILK and WOOL FROCKS. Our regular prices would range to \$39.50—\$26.85. —Second Floor.

Millinery

REMARKABLE VALUES in TRIMMED HATS at \$8.50
A WONDER sales group of SMART MILLINERY \$5.00
All Our Beautiful Model Hats Priced at \$20 and Over Continue on Sale at 20% off

Not only do we continue these sales items, but we have added many more new hats to each group. New models from our work room and lovely new millinery just arrived from Eastern designers. —Second Floor.

Blouses! Sweaters! House Dresses

Our Entire Stock of Famous "Mina Taylor" Tub Frocks Marked 1-3 off
A SALES LOT OF WOMEN'S CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE BLOUSES—Our regular prices would be \$7.50 to \$9.50. Sale price \$4.85
A GROUP OF FASHIONABLE FALL GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES—Our regular prices were to \$13.95. Sale price \$8.95
SPECIAL PURCHASE! WOMEN'S MIDDY BLOUSES—Our regular prices would range to \$3.95. Sale price \$1.95
SPECIAL PURCHASE! WOMEN'S FINE WOOL SWEATERS—Our regular prices would be to \$17.50. Sale price \$9.95 (Second Floor)

Miscellaneous

Our Entire Stock of Women's Drape Veils One-third Off
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF WOMEN'S NET AND LACE VESTES—Our regular price would be \$2.50 to \$3.95. Sale price \$1.69
SPECIAL PURCHASE WARP PRINTS and DRESSY RIBBONS will continue on sale. Our regular price would be 45c to 60c yard. Continue on sale at 39c
SPECIAL SALES GROUP RIBBONS—Our prices were \$1.25 to \$2.00 yard. Will continue on sale at 59c
PRETTY SILK-AND-COTTON CREPES—A special group we continue on sale reduced from 85c yard to 59c
SPECIAL LOT OF LOVELY PRINTED VOILES—Our regular price would be 75c. Continue on sale at 49c
TWO SALES GROUPS OF OUTING FLANNEL—MILL ends. Our regular prices would be 50c and 65c. Sale prices 39c and 49c
TURKISH TOWELS—Special purchase, slightly imperfect. Our regular price would be 75c. Continue on sale at 59c
FINE TURKISH TOWELS—Slightly imperfect, otherwise our price would be \$1.00. Continue at 79c
SPECIAL PURCHASE! IMPORTED TAPESTRY SCARFS at three low sale prices. Worth much more—\$1.98, \$3.95 and \$5.95. —Third Floor.

INTEREST IN LINCOLN CAR IS VERY KEEN

(Continued from Page 1-O)

ally had headquarters only in Pasadena. When awarded the Lincoln franchise for California, Walter Murphy, head of the company, began to gather about him capable salesmen. He started looking for locations, the first step of which was to open a branch in Los Angeles, another depot in San Francisco and a fourth branch which will soon be completed, in Oakland.

SALES MARK IS UNIQUE
The story of how Lincoln cars were sold in California without even so much as a picture of the car which was to be built as an aid to the sales staff, without any definite idea of the size car that was to be made and with no conception of what its price might be is fairly well known to every Californian who follows the trend of motor car affairs. The accomplishment was one of the most noteworthy in automotive annals. While the writer hasn't the exact figures available, he believes the total number of genuine orders which were booked in this state considerably exceeded four hundred.

That such a large number of purchasers placed so indelible a degree of faith in the Lincoln demonstrates without much argument that both Leland senior and junior rank high in the estimates of the four hundred or more people who will first drive Lincoln cars in this state.

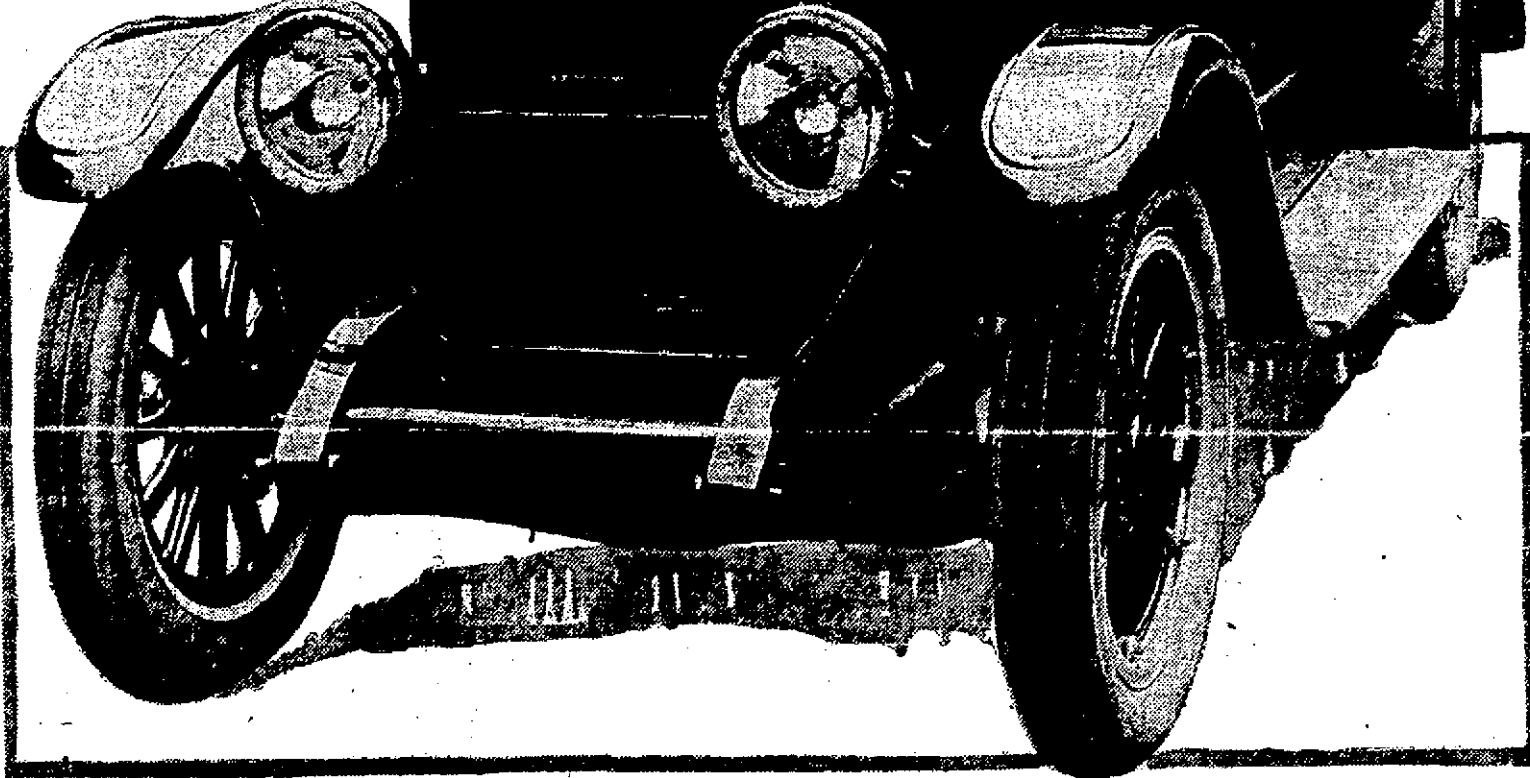
KEEN MECHANICAL CHIEF
All the time the Murphy sales staff was working, there was equally busy, T. J. Beaudette, one of the best known mechanical experts, who had been chosen by Murphy to supervise the service departments of the four branches. He was designing machinery which was best adapted for accurately remedying, not only any mechanical work that in future years might be required on Lincoln cars, but was also planning the most efficient kind of lathes, drill presses, gear-cutting machinery, grinders and air compressors which could handle work on any type of car.

In a trip through the Lincoln factory, Beaudette met Leland senior, whom he had known in years past, and with the assumption of acquaintance Beaudette was given an opportunity accorded to but few, to follow the process of manufacture from the raw material stages clear through to the finished automobile. He studied the machinery the Leland had adopted in various departments, and he brought back to California ideas which he has since executed for the Murphy house. His handwork is shown quite prominently in the shop of the Oakland branch, which will be opened in a short time.

Heading the local branch is James W. Wray, an executive with a reputation as a keen organizer and sales director. His staff is as yet necessarily incomplete, but will probably be entirely assembled at the time the Oakland building is fully finished.

After Wednesday's presentation at Hotel Oakland, the Lincoln will be placed on display in the Murphy building at Broadway and Twenty.

A CLOSE UP OF WALTER MURPHY, head of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.



ALMOST HERE—THE LELAND-BUILT LINCOLN WHICH WILL BE PUT ON PUBLIC DISPLAY IN OAKLAND FOR THE first time next Wednesday. An exhibit is scheduled at Hotel Oakland. On the left of the car is WALTER MURPHY, head of the big California distributing organization which is representing the Lincoln.

Tells How Shutters Aid Motor Value in Cold Weather Explained

Now that the cold weather is here it is time to think in terms of undehauling motors rather than overheating.

Expert engineers have discovered that 30 per cent of the fuel that is taken into the cylinders of an automobile is wasted if the temperature of the motor is low, that is, too low for efficient operation.

The reason the Hudson and Essex cars are provided with shutters is to eliminate this waste, points out E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Duquesne.

until the motor heats to the proper temperature, which can easily be determined by the motorometer on top of the radiator.

The Essex is provided with a control system on the dash so that the gas and air mixture can be adjusted, the shutter operated and the motor choked for starting. These three levers are arranged at the left

of the steering wheel. As the motor warms up the shutter can be gradually opened and the gas mixture changed, so that economical operation is had.

"With a cold motor a driver uses an extremely rich mixture of gasoline and air. Almost raw gas is fed into the cylinders. This raw gas gets past the best piston rings into the crank case, dilutes the oil and may cause a lot of trouble. Ordinarily it takes a couple of miles of running with the Hudson and Essex shutters closed before proper motor temperature is reached. Think how much longer it would take with true ventilation of air through the radiator."

"With the meter on the radiator cap and the shutter control at his hand on the dash, it is an easy matter for the driver to keep the motor at proper operating temperature at all times."

Java has become an important market for motor vehicles.

FAMOUS TREES NOT APPRECIATED

There are scores of highly interesting spots along California roads which motorists pass and re-pass day after day without realizing their real significance, yet scientists come upon them and in some instances to look at these wonders.

At Chico there stands what Sir Joseph Hooker, eminent English botanist, declares to be the largest oak in the world, says Frank O. Renstrom. Motorists should be sure to take along a camera when visiting this sight, located in Bidwell Park. "There are lots of famous trees in the state," says Renstrom. "Take

AUTO LOCK INVENTED, MADE HERE

Having passed the experimental stage through use of several hundred automobiles, the Leader Steering Wheel Lock, made by the Walker Motor Car Specialties company of Oakland seems now to be in a fair way to build up another successful industrial enterprise in Oakland. At the head of the Walker corporation is Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Co. R. C. Durant is first vice president and George Walker is second vice president and general manager.

LOCKS TWO WAYS.
The lock is about the sturdiest theft preventive and easiest to operate device of its kind which has been invented. It is placed beneath the steering wheel and its function is to lock the wheel and at the same time cut out the ignition. These two things being efficiently done there is little danger of a thief successfully "getting away" with an automobile equipped with the device.

It does its work in two operations. By pressing a button beneath the lock the motor is shut off and the steering wheel locked, both at the same time. When the owner is ready to drive away again he opens the lock with a key that is not easily duplicated, steps on the starter and away he goes.

SLOW THEFT PROCESS.
The function by which the wheel is locked is in itself sufficient protection because most cars are parked with the front wheels at an angle to the rest of the car. If a thief tried to tow it away he would have a slow task unless the front portion of the car were jacked up and the towing process conducted in this slow manner, a performance not attempted by the burglar since there are so many other cars more easily "procured."

Sales headquarters for the Leader Steering Wheel Lock are at Thirteenth and Harrison streets. A number of local automobile dealers and accessory houses have put in a stock of them.

Commission Named to Stop Accidents

Massachusetts has a Safe Roads Federation made up of representatives of numerous organizations, including motor vehicle clubs and dealers, automobile insurance companies, chambers of commerce and boards of trade, women's organizations and others interested in the cause of preventing highway accidents.

Grizzly Giant, largest living tree in the world. Even more impressive than its size is its profound antiquity. It is the oldest living thing in the world. Six thousand years ago it was a young sapling and it was a venerable tree of a few thousand years of age when the outlines of ancient Mesopotamia, Greece and Rome were as yet unthought of.

"These are but a few of the many wonders nature has provided us Californians with, only to have them disregarded by many so-called average motorists."

PAST WEEK BUSY ONE ALONG ROW

(Continued from Page 1-O)

and Essex dealers, speak loud praises for the healthy state of the sales market. Hebrank-Hunter Auto Company report sales of four Hupmobiles, an Elgin and a Kleber truck as well as the disposition of a number of used cars last week. Markham and Fraser, Oldsmobile representatives, declare they never met with a trade volume equal to the total of the last three weeks. Franklin Motor Car Company will show the biggest month's sales in their existence. Peacock Auto Company, Brasch and McCorkie, Paige Motor Company, Scripps-Booth Company of California, Willys-Overland Company, Lou H. Rose Company, Don Lee and the Chevrolet Motor Company of California are other big distributors who report an increased interest and sales during the past week or ten days.

Every sign points to winter months of unprecedented activity.

Alabama, Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Oklahoma have one member of the Chauffeurs' Union at motor vehicle for every mile of road.

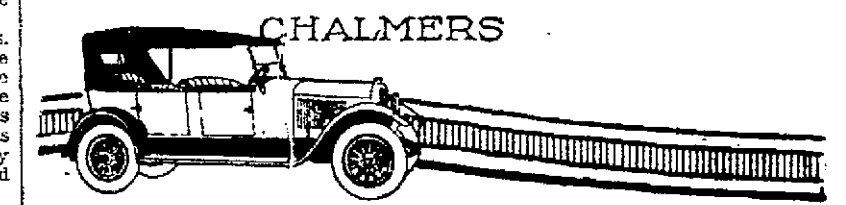
BRINGS OUT REAR VISION MIRROR

William R. (Bill) Johnston, head of the William R. Johnstone Manufacturing company, for a number of years prominent in Pacific coast automotive circles, has just brought out a rear vision mirror that gives promise of attaining as wide a market as have the Johnston plate glass curtain windows and the Johnston wind deflectors, the two other motor car necessities with which "Bill" has made a remarkable success.

Johnston left the Pacific coast in April, 1917. He started a small factory in Chicago for the manufacture of plate glass windows to be used in the rear and on the sides to the east, won instant favor and within a year's time most of the larger automobile manufacturers adopted his equipment. Now more than 75 makers employ his device.

A year ago he first brought out the wind deflector and in the twelve months period he has built up a nationwide demand for it.

The rear vision mirror is likely to have an equally large sale.



Safe-guarding Motor Car Satisfaction

You can't be satisfied with any motor car unless you keep it on the road.

You can't keep a motor car on the road unless there is a dealer with a SERVICE DEPARTMENT organized to give you instant attention—and financially strong to be in business when you need him most.

That's ROSE SERVICE—when you buy a CHALMERS MOTOR CAR.

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2835-41 Broadway - Oakland, California



VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States
Vulcanizing Correctly Done
W. T. RANCEL
401 Webster Street Oakland 679

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

The belief that the DORT is the most desirable automobile investment in its field is spreading and extending itself further and further.

The judgment of California buyers of the DORT is being corroborated and confirmed by thousands of owners in every section of the country.

The DORT is exceptionally economical and durable, and admittedly requires unusually little service attention.

This is because it is a finely designed automobile—built with painstaking precision.

In fact, the foremost aim of DORT engineers was to build a car so that its owners could give it ordinary service attention easily and inexpensively.

Whenever your DORT needs a little tuning up or adjustment here or there, you don't have to disassemble the car.

Free inspections by State-wide "Anthony Service" men will help keep your DORT fit.

\$1320 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Bank C. Anthony, Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
STOCKTON
SAN JOSE
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
BAYVIEW
FRESNO

FRANKLIN

New Prices
Representing Reductions of \$500 to \$800

Type	Former Price	Present Price	Reduction
Runabout	\$3050	\$2400	\$650
4-Pass. Roadster	3100	2500	600
Touring	3100	2600	500
Sedan	4350	3600	750
Brougham	4500	3500	800
Runabout (With Winter Top)	3300	2750	550

THE Franklin engine eliminates a mass of mechanism that means work, work and expense to a large number of motorists. 177 parts that are needed in water cooling are dispensed with entirely.

Obviously, Franklin Direct Air Cooling, in doing work without the aid of water and such apparatus as radiator, hose connections, piping, pump, and numerous water connections, is the simple, direct efficient system.

Tests of national scope, in addition to the experience of Franklin owners in all parts of the country, have demonstrated the efficiency of Franklin direct air cooling.

**20 miles to the gallon of gasoline;
12,500 miles to the set of tires;
50% slower yearly depreciation.**

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager.
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 4400
1635 California St., San Francisco

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Cole Aero-Eight

You Will Notice the Effect of Zero Balance the Moment You Take a Ride

Those who ride in a Cole Aero-Eight are quick to remark that it seems to cut the sensation of speed in half. At 60 miles an hour it seems to be going only 30—at 40 only 20—at 20 only 10—and at slower speeds one is hardly cognizant of the motion at all.

That is traceable to the zero-balance of the Aero-Eight—the same factor which causes the general performance and efficiency of the car actually to improve with use.

**15,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation**

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

L. D. ALLEN, Inc.
Oakland—3024 Broadway San Francisco
Phone Oakland 3
Sacramento
San Francisco—1625 Van Ness Avenue
Fresno
Stockton

HIGHWAY TO SAN DIEGO IS PICTURED

(Continued from Page 1-O)

however, for the boulevard is lined, mile after mile, with the most luxuriant of orange groves, walnut orchards and sugar beet fields.

Farmers in this district have set the rest of the state a good example to follow, by taking measures to beautify their property. Both sides of the floor-like highway are lined by neat rose hedges and plume-like palm trees, making a pleasing relief from bare fences.

The last large town, on the coast route, The TRIBUNE-BUICK map car passed through was Santa Ana. Here are found the best places to procure meals. This most attractive little city is the center of a large, prosperous farming belt and its very streets, shaded by huge pepper trees, breathe content and affluence.

80,000 ACRES OF BEANS
Directly after leaving Santa Ana the highway runs through the enormous 80,000-acre San Joaquin Rancho, devoted to the raising of beans. Beans, beans, beans as far as the eye can see, for miles each side of the road. What a delight to a Bostonian.

When the speedometer registered 45.9 miles a sign attracted our attention to the fact that off to the east, in the foothills is situated the "Forest of Arden," the home of the famous Russian actress, Morjeska.

The next place of note en route is Mission San Juan Capistrano on the outskirts of the sleepy little town of San Juan Capistrano. The TRIBUNE-BUICK was parked at the gate and the party, upon paying a nominal fee, were allowed to inspect the ruins. These few minutes were well spent, for the crumbling walls and arches have well been described as the most beautiful of mission ruins. The relics shown by the guide and the stories told by him held the attention fast and the wishes for time to idly stroll and people the place with dream figures of the days when it bustled with early California life.

After leaving San Juan Capistrano a short run gave us a strong whiff of salt air and at 50.7 miles our first view of the ocean was gained. Thereafter the excellent boulevard follows the route closely, except at a few spots, for a distance of seventy miles. This is indeed the trip supreme, for the rolling expanse of water contributes constantly, changing nature.

SUPERB BEACHES
The highway leads through many small towns that owe their existence mainly to the attractions of their superb beaches. Del Mar especially pleased. The TRIBUNE-BUICK party because of its inviting looking hotel and partly because of its perfect stretch of beach sand.

At Ocean Side a short detour of 4.7 miles can be profitably made up the valley of the San Luis Rey river to the ruins of Mission San Luis Rey de Francis. This little haven of peace is used by the Franciscan friars as a monastery, for it is in a very fair state of preservation. Here are to be seen the first pepper tree planted in California and an antique pulpit used by Father Junipero Serra.

A little south of Del Mar the TRIBUNE-BUICK touring car easily climbed the excellent Torrey Pine grade. Here thrive those weird little Torrey pines, reminding one of ancient crippled gnomes, so twisted and bent are they from buffeting the strong Pacific gales. The slopes of these hills and the shores of the Santa Rosa islands off the coast of Santa Barbara are the best habitats of these interesting trees.

Near the summit of the grade is a lookout from which a sunset view cannot be excelled.

The next place to claim interest is La Jolla, with its set of cliffs in the rugged cliffs bordering the shore. These are well worth while the climb down the interminable number of steps when one must walk before reaching the goal.

At La Jolla, the University of California maintains its Scripps Institution for Biological Research.

Leaving La Jolla the run into San Diego is short. On the outskirts of the city, situated in what is called Old Town, is the supposed scene of the marriage of Helen Hunt Jackson's romantic character of Ramona. This is well worth a few minutes' pause.

When the speedometer registered 123.8 miles the mapping party came to a stop in the attractive plaza in the heart of the business district of San Diego, the city so far famed for its wonderful climate. The municipal is located on a beautiful little bay which was first discovered in the year 1542 by Juan Cabrillo. San Diego claims with justifications of the early days of the Spaniards. Side trips can be made to Point Loma, the headquarters of the International Thoroughbred Society and in sharp distinction to the gambling resorts of Tijuana over the so-called "Road to Hell."

Tijuana, the Mexican town, is situated on the banks of a sprawling, sandy stream bed just across the border from the American town of San Diego. The distinction in spelling is quite correct. Tijuana, the Mexican word, means a turtle which the American corruption translated means "Antelope."

THE TIJUANA TRAIL
The accompanying inset fully details the "Road to Hell," should motorists wish to follow it to assuage their craving thirst since Sahara-like measures have been passed here in the States. Private offers have been made to help finance the paving of the road but the followers of the "paved" road in San Diego brought enough weight to bear to prevent the acceptance of the

Tire Promoter Becomes Booster for New Concern



P. M. FITZ, former Firestone Ship-by-Truck manager, whose future headquarters are to be in Oakland.

Will Have Headquarters in Oakland for New Department of Publicity

P. M. Fitz, well known on automobile row as "Firestone Ship by Truck man" for this district, and formerly in charge of the coast advertising department for the Firestone company, announces his transfer to the Universal Underwriters' and Adjustment company of Cleveland, Ohio. He will have charge of their newly organized advertising department on the coast, with headquarters in Oakland.

Fitz was closely connected with National Ship by Truck Week activities last May and was publicity manager and adviser for the Eastbay Ship by Truck tour.

When the speedometer registered 123.8 miles the mapping party came to a stop in the attractive plaza in the heart of the business district of San Diego, the city so far famed for its wonderful climate. The municipal is located on a beautiful little bay which was first discovered in the year 1542 by Juan Cabrillo. San Diego claims with justifications of the early days of the Spaniards. Side trips can be made to Point Loma, the headquarters of the International Thoroughbred Society and in sharp distinction to the gambling resorts of Tijuana over the so-called "Road to Hell."

Tijuana, the Mexican town, is situated on the banks of a sprawling, sandy stream bed just across the border from the American town of San Diego. The distinction in spelling is quite correct. Tijuana, the Mexican word, means a turtle which the American corruption translated means "Antelope."

THE TIJUANA TRAIL
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ORDINANCE TO CHANGE ROAD RULES

Drastic changes and additions to existing traffic ordinances, with particular reference to time and manner of parking in restricted districts, were revealed in a proposed law, drawn and completed for presentation to the city council by Superintendent of Streets George Mattis.

The provisions of the ordinance, Mattis declares, were decided upon after an exhaustive investigation of traffic conditions had been conducted by Commissioner W. H. Edwards.

Although drawn in legal form, Mattis said, the plans are only tentative, and will be submitted to merchants in the downtown district before formal action is taken by the council.

CHANGES PROPOSED.

The proposed act embodies the following departures from present regulations:

Parking, time limit and manner. "Jay-walking," turns only at street intersections, left-hand turns prohibited at specified points, collection of garbage and transportation of freight, with several modifications of this clause.

For the purpose of making clear the provisions of the new district of which there are to be four, Mattis indicates in the following manner the boundaries thereof:

District No. 1—"Embracing all of the street territory bounded on the south by Eleventh street, on the east by Clay street, with the exception of an extra block on Fourteenth where the district extends to Jefferson; further bounded on the west by Clay to San Pablo.

The eastern boundary runs along Washington from Eleventh to Fourteenth and east to San Pablo. This district also included the territory between Broadway and Webster on the west and east, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, and one block on Seventeenth between San Pablo and Telegraph.

WASHINGTON AND BROADWAY. District No. 2—"Embraces the street territory between Washington and Broadway, and between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets."

District No. 3—"Embraces Broadway between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets."

District No. 4—"Embraces the territory bounded on the west by San Pablo, on the south by Fourteenth street, and on the east by Franklin street and on the north by Seventeenth street."

Angle parking is demanded in this district.

A time limit of 25 minutes is placed on district No. 2, with parallel parking, while for the three blocks on Broadway, comprising number three, a limit of 15 minutes is fixed.

In district number four, a 40-minute stop is allowed, with parallel parking.

Between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. in every case the provisions relate to the period between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. with the exception of Sundays and legal holidays.

Rigid restrictions on the transportation of freight are imposed as follows:

"No vehicle used for the transportation of freight, baggage or merchandise shall be allowed to stand on any of the highways in any of the districts designated as districts one, two, three or four, except when actually loading or unloading, and the time allowed for these exceptions shall not, except in case of emergency, exceed 20 minutes."

It is also proposed to declare unlawful the appearance of two or more freight vehicles, "hitched tandem," or drawn by more than four horses, or the hauling of dirt between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. The total length of such vehicle must not exceed forty feet in length or ten feet in width.

Relative to the handling of garbage, the proposed ordinance provides a penalty for the collection of refuse between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. This clause also applies to Market street between Twelfth and Eighteenth.

"Jay-walking is prohibited in the following manner:

"Pedestrians shall not cross highways in either district number one, two, three or four, except at intersecting highway corners and no pedestrian shall cross any intersecting highway diagonally.

Turning in the middle of the block, and crossing an intersection (aster than 10 miles an hour where there are street car or railway tracks, is also forbidden.

The newest departure, perhaps, is the proposal to forbid left-hand turns at the intersection of Twelfth and Broadway or at the intersection of Fourteenth and Broadway. This, it is believed, will solve the traffic congestion at those points during the rush hours.

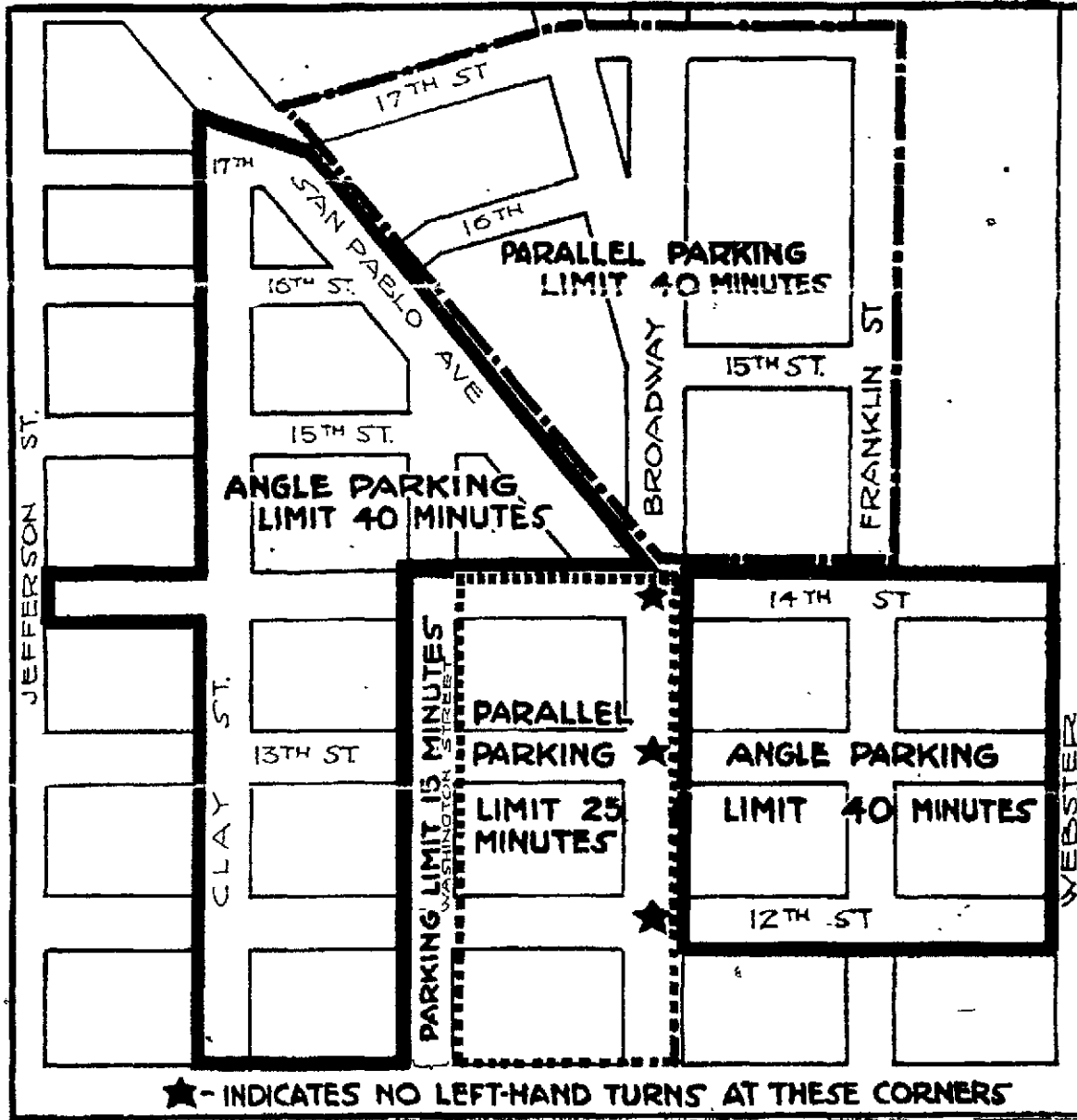
"Steps to regulate the enormous amount of traffic encountered hourly on the downtown streets, made drastic action necessary," declared Mattis.

"In an actual account, the other day, 3023 machines crossed the intersection of Fourteenth and Broadway between the hours of five and six."

"We hope that the proposed ordinance will meet with the approval of the motoring public."

THE ACCOMPANYING SKETCH SHOWS WHEREIN CHANGES ARE PROPOSED IN THE travel district by the new ordinance which is before the city council. If the act should pass and indications are that it will, it behooves the motorist to carefully study this sketch and avoid himself trouble at a later date.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS REQUIRED IF PROPOSED NEW ORDINANCE PASSES.



★- INDICATES NO LEFT-HAND TURNS AT THESE CORNERS

Roads of Marin County Lure Many Rain Brings Out Grass in Hills

Most of the paved highways in Alameda county are in excellent shape and will continue so, and many of the dirt roads are free of mud now because there has only been enough rain so far this year to settle the dust and make them better than ever.

The roads over the Sierras are blocked with snow now, and will not be open again until next spring. Marin county roads are good and that section of California is at its best. The Lion II. Rose company sent a Chalmers party over there recently and found that there are many beautiful places to go for a Sunday outing.

There is a short trip to Mill Valley and Muir woods that is interesting and well worth while. The

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The New

Haynes Speedster

is here

MOTOR CARS, like fashions, must represent advanced and acceptable ideas.

The design of the new Haynes Special Speedster ideally portrays the ingenuity and dexterity of the famous Haynes engineers and designers to forecast motor car fashions and to realize an ideal.

The discriminating public is always seeking newness and distinction.

Our Service Insures Your Investment

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.
25th and Broadway---Oakland 2500

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS
Beauty ~ Strength ~ Power ~ Comfort
HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR - 1910



HUPMOBILE

It is not the casual performance of an unusual sort, but the continual doing of unusual things that holds the hearts of its owners.

Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson Streets

Phone Oakland 4076

3080 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2933

U. S. EXPORT AUTO TRADE IS GROWING

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special to The TRIBUNE. DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Confidence in the future is the one outstanding feature of the automobile situation. This confidence embraces both domestic consumption and export business. The latter is growing stronger daily, but is retarded considerably by the question of its change.

Everyone is talking of the future and of the opening of what is termed the "Great Battle." It is admitted that indications are strong for a greater shortage of cars in the spring than was ever known.

SHORTAGE IN SPRING. Shortage of cars will be brought about in the spring through the failure of makers at this trying time to stock up with material for a product sufficient to meet the coming demand. There is no doubt that the present situation has frightened many manufacturers. According to well-known men of the business, there is no real reason for this fright. They state that a careful analysis will prove that there is a steady market in America for 1,000,000 cars per year as replacements alone, and that exports will take a large percentage of the output. They are inclined to believe the statements of one manufacturer who says that the saturation point will be reached only when all of the kids of the day have grown up and there are no more of them to grow to manhood.

INCREASE PRODUCTION. Inventories are being balanced where automobile companies are in actual manufacturing. As a general rule passenger car companies are producing an average of 30 to 35 per cent of normal, and truck companies are at about 50 per cent. All are prepared to increase production rapidly as business conditions improve, and all look for a decided improvement by December 1, or the first of the year, with a return to normal demand by spring. The country is full of buyers who have delayed purchase.

GENE CORGIAT (top) AND C. E. FORBES, two of the hustling members of S. A. Corgiat's Republic tire staff. W. E. (BILL) SHARP, HEAD



NEW AUTO PLANT OPENS CAFETERIA

What is declared to be the most efficient and most modern industrial plant cafeteria system in operation in the world has just been opened at the new factory of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Ind., according to information just received by the Weaver-Wells company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elmer trucks.

The new cafeteria has a capacity for feeding 5000 employees every fifteen minutes. The system includes a main cafeteria which accommodates 1500 persons, and ten branches each with a capacity for 350 employees that are located in various connecting plant buildings.

chasing their cars until the winter has passed, and this means a most extraordinary business at the shows and at the opening of good weather during the spring months.

In the Great Battle coming, sales will be made in a buyers' market. More and better salesmen will have to be employed, and advertising will have to be carried through on an unprecedented scale.

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE. Confidence in the future is apparently well placed. A banker of international repute, whose name and abilities are prominently before the public at all times, recently stated that the pressure of the banks on the automotive industry would let up December 1, and that the coming situation will be reflected in Wall street November 3.

This is going to bring the business to the doors of the national automobile shows, which should yield enormous results in business, and break all records.

It may be that manufacturers of automobiles and motor trucks are leaning too far on the side of caution, but conditions as they have developed would seem to indicate that the shortage of cars predicted for the spring was not misplaced. As the reconstruction continues, and as business is readjusted in all fields, demands for cars will undoubtedly surprise 90 per cent of the men of the automotive industry.

Gasoline was first used as a liquor for cleaning of clothes.

Parking Stations Built Underground

Municipal underground parking stations for motor vehicles have been in operation in Europe for more than ten years. They are found in Berlin, Paris and Rome. The average capacity of the subway garages is 200 cars.

Complete stocks of genuine New Departure, Hyatt and Timken Bearings always on hand. Our service is official.

Oakland Branch
2105 Broadway
Oakland 6402

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

BUICK

BUSINESS men and professional men, in choosing a car, place dependability first.

That is why so much of the important work of the day is entrusted to Buick.

For those calls where time is important and getting there essential. Buick can be depended upon for swift, sure transportation.

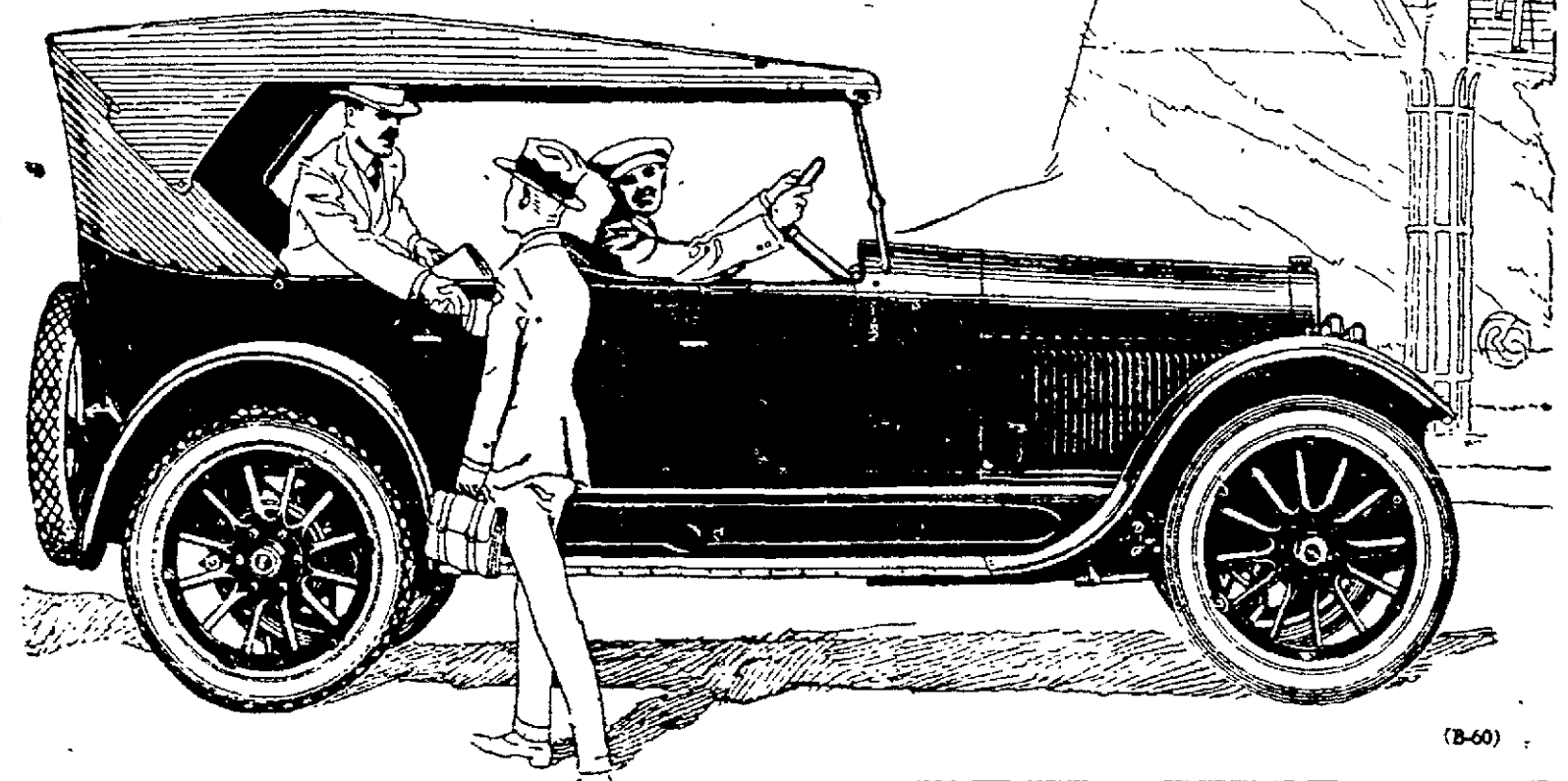
You will find among the new Buick Twenty One Models—the car which exactly suits your business needs and the needs of your family.

The mechanical excellence of the car you choose is backed by a nation-wide authorized Buick Service.

Prices of the New Nineteen Twenty One Buick Series

Model Twenty One-Forty Four, three passenger car	\$1795
Model Twenty One-Forty Five, five passenger car	1795
Model Twenty One-Forty Six, four passenger coupe	2585
Model Twenty One-Forty Seven, five passenger sedan	2895
Model Twenty One-Forty Eight, four passenger coupe	2985
Model Twenty One-Forty Nine, seven passenger car	2065
Model Twenty One-Fifty, seven passenger sedan	3295

F. O. B. Factory, Flint, Michigan



HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DEMAND FOR GOOD CARS KEEPS PACE

Since the announcement last week that the Early Sales and Garage company had taken the agency for the Lexington in the eastbay territory, under the supervision of O. N. Hirsch, there have been many inquiries coming into the offices of the concern, according to word given out by Bill Sharp, manager.

The Lexington is built by a large and well equipped motor car plant at Connersville, Indiana. There are several parts manufacturers located there which are controlled by the Lexington company.

"This system of co-operation eliminates several profits that assembled car makers have to pay, so that prices are held down to a minimum."

"Here in the eastbay territory there is an insistent demand for good cars at reasonable prices."

"On this side of the bay there is more need for an automobile than in San Francisco. Across the bay there is only one place to go, and that is down the peninsula. Here we have all kinds of roads and hundreds of spots that we visit time and time again. Over there they have few places for picnics. Here we have untold spots, all no further from Oakland than La Honda is from San Francisco."

"We are welcoming Lexington owners, and have had many come in and have looked over their cars."

JACK RABBIT GETS NEW NAME

Ducks and plenty of them, boys, and if you don't get your share I'll see that you get a part of mine. This statement would sound good to any sport who was contemplating a hunt for their elusive bird.

Just a few days before the season opened George Metzger, one of Du Fran's Bros. star mechanics and widely known as a crack shot, invited some of his fellow workmen to join in a hunt where ducks are plentiful. Everybody in the machine shop was promised at least a look at the ducks when they were brought home. Three days with plenty of rain and mud and the only thing brought back that looked like a duck at all was a jackrabbit shot while on route home. There were plenty of ducks, stated Harry Schwartz, one of the boys on the hunt, but the rain hindered our shooting.

The jackrabbit killed was decorated with duck feathers and named the Colonel jumping duck. It is now on exhibit at Du Fran Bros.

New Motor Combine Reported in New York

A report is current in some of the New York financial circles that negotiations are pending toward the formation of a new automobile company, the result of the merger of all the Willys interests with a number of other concerns, some of which have been his principal furnishers of parts and accessories. The companies mentioned are the Willys-Overland, Inc., the Willys corporation, the Rochester-DeSorel Motor corporation, Strubberg Motor Devices company, and the American-Bosch corporation.

Great Britain is expending \$140,000,000 a year on highways.

TWO ATTRACTIVE AND DARING LOCAL MOTORISTS WHO HAVE JUST COMPLETED a round trip across the continent in an Elgin car. On the left is MRS. VIOLA BURNER and right, MISS ALICE HILL.



TWO WOMEN DRIVE ACROSS CONTINENT

Driving across the continent from Oakland to New York is not unusual, but when two young ladies undertake this trip alone, it is a different matter. It proves that automobiles are now being built that will undergo a strenuous trip of this type and that professional drivers or mechanics are not needed.

Miss Alice Hill made this trip alone in an Elgin Six. The young women conceived the idea of "seeing America first" and decided on an Elgin Six motor car to take them across the continent and back. Mrs. Burner and Miss Hill have just returned from their trip through twenty-one states where they visited all the big cities in each state. In telling of her trip, Mrs. Burner says: "If my car had any more power we couldn't use it. It reminded me of a horse on the way home after a long drive, anxious to get back and without any trouble whatsoever we have made the trip."

"The only real scare we had, at-

though we traveled every mile of the route alone, was in coming down a narrow roadway after a climb to the summit of the Rockies, twelve thousand feet above sea level. It was near midnight, when suddenly in the road in front of us a motor car swerved across our path and stopped. Two men were in the car. I called to Miss Hill to get the gun. She reached for the weapon and I signaled to a crowd of tourists in a machine following us to hurry up. At sight of the other car the pair sped away. Looked like a hold-up that fell through.

A cloud-burst that washed away bridges near Winnemucca, Nevada, and kept a team of horses busy towing machines across the stream furnished another bit of excitement, but the Elgin crossed without the aid of the team. We then watched the rescue of a motorist stalled in the deep mud.

"Our next thrill was being awakened as we camped near a rural road, somewhere in Indiana, by a half-crazed man yelling and jumping on top of our car. We searched for the machine and sped to a farm house. A woman there told us the disturber was using his mind from drinking home brew.

"We went direct east and came back through northern states and were in two feet of snow. Also visited a silver mine called Golden South in Butte, Montana. That was the only trip we took where we had to desert the car. Would not have missed the trip down, but was glad to get back in the Elgin because we felt perfectly safe in it and not so safe in the mine."

"We crossed the Continental divide perfectly safe, also what is

called "America's hump" from Montana into Idaho, generally known as the mountain that puts all cars to an awful test.

"We were on the Yellowstone trail most of the way home, and it is very good. Crossing the Columbia river into the Columbia highway, mountains on one side and river on the other, with wonderful scenery and highways constantly in sight."

"Coming down through Oregon the view of snow on the Siskiyou mountains was beautiful. We encountered lots of rain in the state of Oregon."

"I am glad to get back to California. Unless we go away once in awhile we do not appreciate our state."

This Motor Bus Carries 90 Persons

What is said to be the largest passenger-carrying motor vehicle ever built was designed by D. W. Thompson, an automobile engineer in California. The motor bus has a capacity for ninety passengers, has upholstered seats, electric lights and adjustable windows. It runs on six wheels and the engine is a six-cylinder rated at 75 horsepower.

BODY-TONE YOUR CAR

THE POLISH WITHOUT ANY GRIT! Get next—right away

Trip to L. A. Made Without Any Hiccups

S. H. Chase of Cadwalader-Kellogg company, Velle distributors in San Francisco, has just returned from a trip to Los Angeles in a Velle, equipped with Miller Cord Tires. Chase was all smiles when he got home from the southern city. His trip had been entirely devoid of trouble.

"No motor trouble, no fire trouble—nothing but to slide right along! Why shouldn't a man feel happy?" And Chase goes into details to show just how well the car performed.

Pennsylvania has 12,761 motor vehicle dealers. In 1919 there were 3925.

Automobiles have advanced 200 percent in France over the prevailing price before the war.

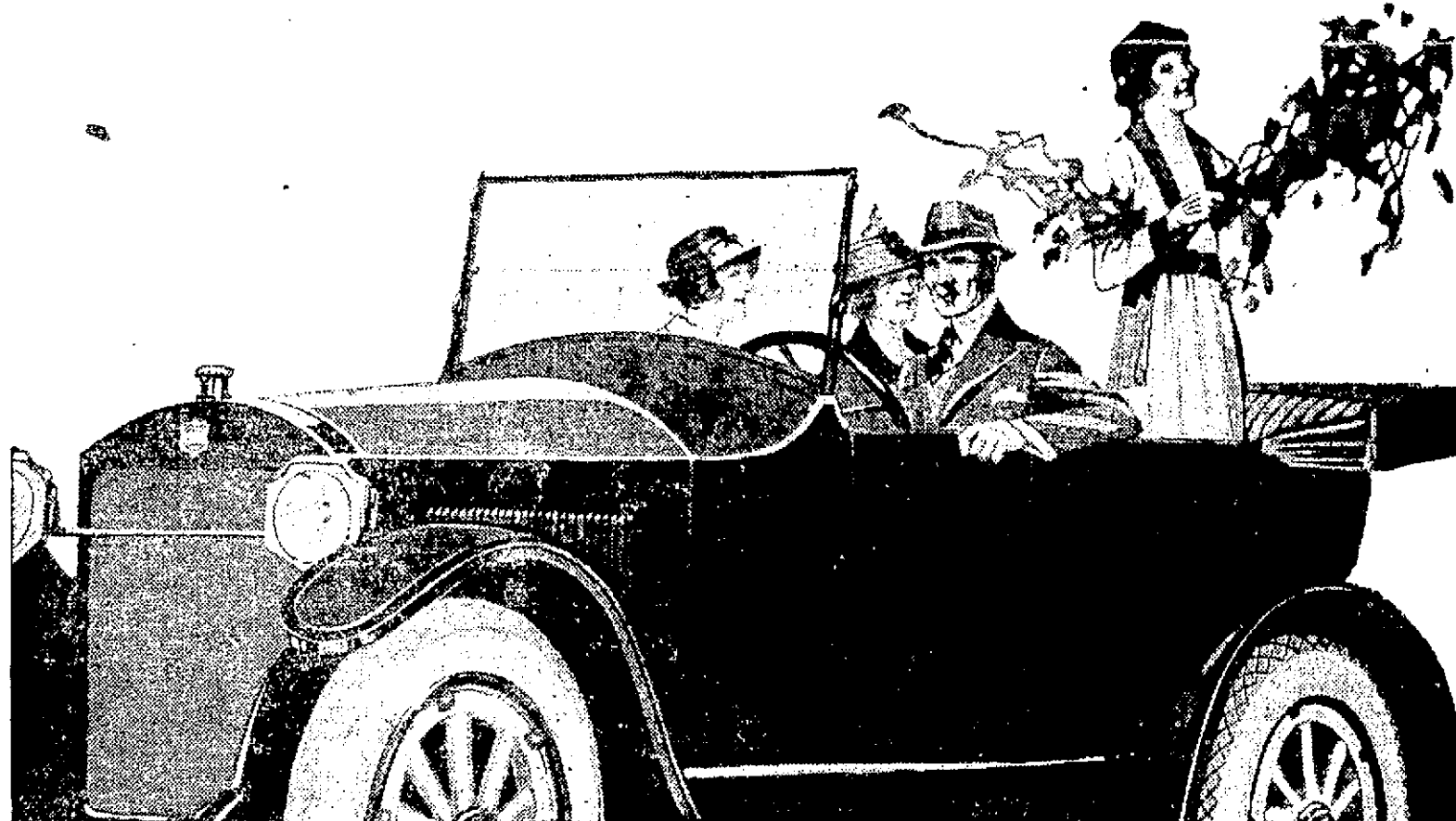
The Improved

Curved Sideshield is now ready.

Beautiful, Practical, Weatherproof

Factory: 273 9th St. Phone Oak. 9157

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY THE LIBERTY RIDES AND DRIVES



LIBERTY SIX

TODAY you read that distribution of the Liberty Six in Northern California has been placed in the hands of L. D. ALLEN INC. This is the story of what we learned about the car from the owners.

We learned, for instance, that in the five years this Liberty Six has been in service not one rear end has ever been replaced—not so much as a gear gone wrong. We doubt if any other car on the market today can claim such a record. And that is characteristic of the Liberty Six as a whole. It is fundamentally sound in design—uniformly sturdy in construction.

"Nothing ever goes wrong with my car," is the typical approval of the Liberty owner. They speak, first, of the wonderful difference in the way it rides and drives, and in the same breath of the high quality of its construction.

The underlying reason, of course, is the basic goodness of the car.

This quality is not alone "under the hood." You see it in the exterior finish—the quiet, unobtrusive gentility of design, colors, materials. You reflect, in seeing the Liberty Six, that it is a symbol of good taste—a car you would be proud to drive. Instantly you lift it out of the herd and classify it as an automobile of distinction.

And if you were to examine it you would learn that the detail of its finish is in keeping with its general impression of quality; that it carries five persons comfortably; that it is Timken equipped throughout; that it has a powerful motor of Liberty design made by the Wisconsin Motor Company exclusively for Liberty; that in design, construction and materials it qualifies in every instance as a quality car.

Riding in it you would be nothing short of amazed—as we were amazed—by the delightful difference in the way it rides and drives; that it is powerful beyond your conception of the power of a car of its size; that it has an astounding range of speed; that it leaps forward like a greyhound or with the smooth, quiet tread of a cat, depending on the pressure of the accelerator; that you can shift its gears without effort or noise; that it delivers unusually high fuel and tire mileage.

Then you will wonder, as we wondered, how this car can be delivered to you here for \$2050. Beyond this you have the assurance of the complete service of the entire Allen organization at your command.

There is a Liberty demonstrator ready today at the Allen houses in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Stockton, and Sacramento. Learn for yourself the many superior features of the Liberty Six. You owe it to yourself to arrange for a demonstration now.

Chad Allen

1625 Van Ness Ave.

L. D. ALLEN
INC.

SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND • STOCKTON • FRESNO • SACRAMENTO

3051 Broadway
Oakland 3

Templar

The Superfine Small Car

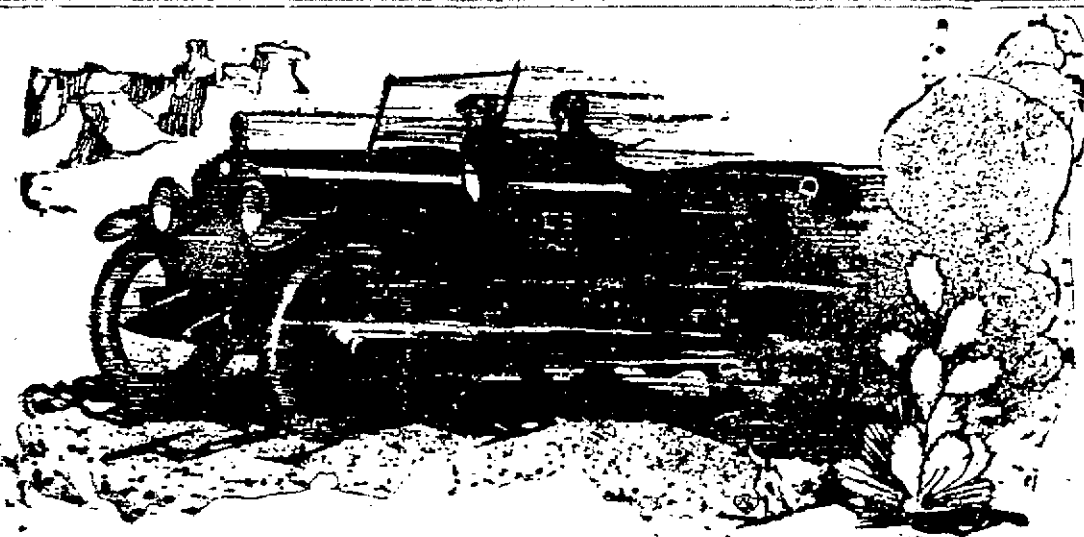
We wish to announce that we are now representing the Templar car in Alameda and Contra Costa counties in addition to our already known Roamer line.

P. K. Webster Company

Incorporated

WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD—
Oakland, California.

The ROAMER
America's Smallest Car



Essex 4 Times Breaks Record In 4 Trips Across America

From San Francisco to New York in 4 Days, 14 Hours, 43 Minutes

Essex now holds the coveted transcontinental record. Four Essex touring cars have broken the former marks. Carrying the first United States transcontinental motor mails, between New York and San Francisco, they set new time records for their respective directions across the American continent. The distance each car travelled was 3347 miles.

A Reliability Proof That Speaks for Every Essex

The fastest Essex time was made from San Francisco to New York in 4 days, 14

Touring \$1895
Roadster 1895

Prices f. o. b. Oakland

hours and 43 minutes, breaking the record by 12 hours, 48 minutes.

The average time for all four cars was 4 days, 21 hours.

Consider that hundreds of cars have attempted to break the transcontinental record. You have rarely heard of these attempts for the failures have not been given circulation.

Yet isn't it a remarkable and convincing proof of Essex ability and endurance that the only four Essex cars that ever challenged for the coveted transcontinental record were in every case successful?

Cabriolet \$2430
Sedan 2800

HAMLIN & BOQUA

2953 Broadway

Oakland 1323

WATCH the ESSEX

BORDEN ROAD HELPED BY LATE RAINS

BYRON, Oct. 23.—The Borden road across the so-called island country from Byron to Stockton is in fine shape. The rains of the week have packed the gravel on the Victoria end so that motoring is enjoyable. Barge loads of fine gravel will soon be placed on the four and a half miles on Victoria end and the roadway scraped and packed, making the highway good for winter travel. In the spring it is to be macadamized.

The roadway on the Byron tract to the Old River bridge is one of the finest in the state, while the newly-paved portion from Holt on down through Roberts island and across Rough and Ready toward Stockton is one of the best pieces of road building in the delta.

The trip to Stockton from Byron-Brentwood, a distance of only 21 miles, can be made in fifty minutes, and when the Victoria portion is paved and the bridge over Mormon channel in Stockton built, for which the city has just voted bonds in the sum of \$100,000, the drive across the delta will be made with ease in 40 minutes. In addition, the whole route is most interesting, the drive way taking one past thousands of acres of the most highly cultivated fields in the west—potatoes, onions, celery, asparagus, beans and the like.

On the return trip from Stockton the road across Byron tract meets Contra Costa's fifty miles of matchless concrete boulevards, eighteen feet in width, and running through all the principal towns of the eastern end, bringing the passenger out through the Tunnel road at Claremont in Oakland.

This wonderful island road, now the marvel of this section, was originated by the Byron Times and put through, despite the greatest opposition in the beginning, after six years' fight. It is now proving, and will continue to prove, the greatest of blessings to all this territory and Stockton as well. It opens up a wide section and furnishes a direct route to the Yosemite via Stockton, while on the return trip the motorist can

THE WORST TRAFFIC CORNER IN OAKLAND. A HAYNES CAR IS SHOWN NEXT TO the bank building. Under the proposed ordinance no left turns will be allowed on 12th, 13th or 14th streets on Broadway. The same will hold true in both directions. The close up is of JIM FLEMING, popular traffic officer.



go by way of Tracy and Livermore, thus providing a picturesque route both going and coming. Later the Marsh Creek roadway is to be widened and improved, and this will provide a still nearer route to the bay sections.

Paris Taxi Drivers Re-enact the Name

In Paris, taxicab drivers recently celebrated the sixth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne. Many remain of the thousand drivers requisitioned with their machines to transport 5000 troops for a counter attack on the German army, and made possible the victory of the greatest battle in history.

UNDER-INFLATION CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Under inflation has long been denounced as one of the chief ills from which motor-kind suffer. No other cause is so apt to result in trouble for the motorist. An under-inflated tire is bound to break down quicker than one that is kept at the proper pressure. The side walls break down more rapidly and the entire carcass

becomes gradually weakened when a tire is permitted to remain only partially inflated.

"Another thing that happens whenever a motorist becomes careless and permits under-inflation to escape his attention is the none too gradual disintegration of the fabric in the center of the tire," declares Frank A. Russe, distributor of Brunswick tires.

"The less inflated a tire is, the greater the 'bulge' or traction wave, and the greater the consequent strain on tire tissues. A little attention to the amount of air in your tires, and you can easily avoid this source of trouble."

Pennsylvania has a registration of more than 50,226 motor trucks.



The Price of the Nash Six is \$1990 with Cord Tires f. o. b. Oakland

We emphasize the price, \$1990 because it is very low.

We have created in this car an actual and exceptional value which we know justifies this statement:

The Nash Six is a better value than any other car selling near it in price and equal to many costing hundreds of dollars more.

Determine this for yourself.

Compare the Nash Six with other cars; compare the power of its perfected valve-in-head motor, its roominess and comfort, and the really exceptional beauty of its design and finish.

And then compare its cost.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, Kenosha, Wisconsin

NASH PRICES

- 5-passenger touring car \$1990 with cord tires
- 2-passenger roadster 1990 with cord tires
- 4-passenger sport model 2150 with cord tires
- 7-passenger touring car . . . 2180 with cord tires
- 4-passenger coupe 2995 with cord tires
- 7-passenger sedan 3250 with cord tires

Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

GRAS. TATE, Manager

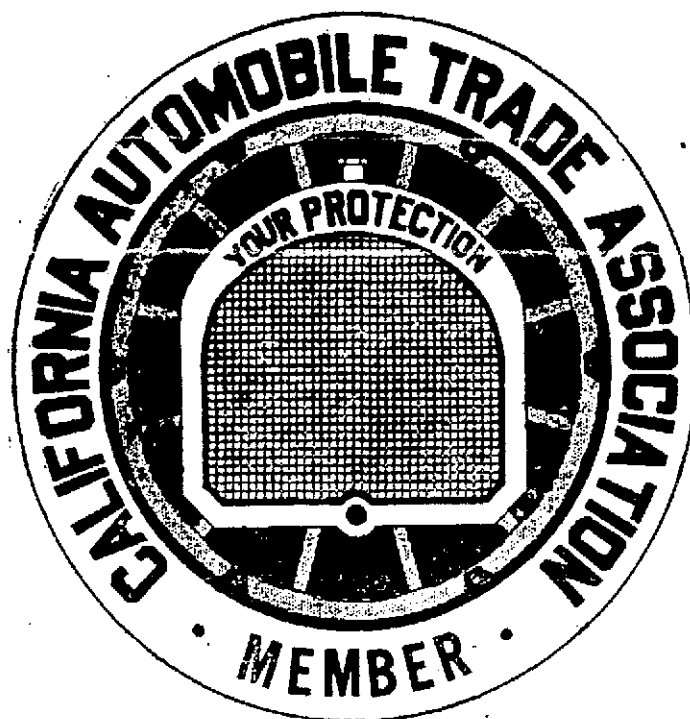
28th and Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

Phone Lakeside 7100

NASH MOTORS

\$25 Cash Prize For a Letter



The above insignia is the emblem of the California Automobile Trade Association, an organization created for the purpose of bringing the automobile owner in closer touch with those in the automobile business. Following this announcement there will be published each week, for ten consecutive weeks, a series of half page advertisements which will explain our purpose.

After the series has been printed, a cash prize of \$25 will be given for the best letter of not less than 200 words on any one of the advertisements.

Tell us in your letter which of the ten half page advertisements, in your opinion, best sets forth the advantages that an auto owner derives by doing business with a member of the California Automobile Trade Association. Tell us why you think that particular advertisement best represents the pur-

poses of the California Automobile Trade Association. Cut out and save all of the next ten advertisements which will appear in this paper weekly for the next ten weeks. The last of the series will tell you where and how to address the contest judges.

This contest is open to all, and judges will be disinterested parties. All letters, when submitted, become the property of the Association.

This Ad. Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

Accessory Dealers	Garage and Repairmen	Motor Car and Truck Dealers	Radiator and Sheet Metal Works
Dinsmore Bros. 2335 BROADWAY Oakland 6824	Lincoln Garage 4011 E. 14TH ST. Fruitvale 298	F. J. Linz Motor Co. National 2400 BROADWAY Lakeside 5116	Auto Metal Works 2935 Broadway Oakland 1593
General Auto Supply Co., Incorporated 2065 BROADWAY Oakland 603	Oakland Garage 1425 ALICE ST. AND 1412 HARRISON ST. Lakeside 1533	H. M. Lawrence Authorized Ford Dealer 201 12TH ST. Oakland 627	American Auto Metal Works 112 Twenty-third St. Oakland 568
Jones Auto Supply Co. 2505 BROADWAY Oakland 8764	Piedmont Garage 1120 PIEDMONT AVE. Piedmont 6581	Markham & Purser Oldsmobile 2833 BROADWAY Lakeside 5472	Clover Leaf Body and Radiator Works 111 Twelfth St. Lakeside 518
O'Brien's 2305 BROADWAY Lakeside 2002	Pavilion Garage 24TH AND HARRISON STS. Oakland 4407	Hugo Muller Westcott Six, Standard Eight 1150 HARRISON ST. Oakland 517	Many's Auto Metal Works 2007 Broadway Oakland 5221
W. E. Strei Company 23RD AND BROADWAY Oakland 972	Soderlund & Perryman 2081 FRANKLIN ST. Oakland 2340	Pacific Nash Motors Co. Nash Car and Nash Trucks 2749 BROADWAY Lakeside 7100	Rowland Radiator and Fender Works 173 Twentieth St. Lakeside 811
Battery, Electrical and Carburetor Stations	24th Avenue Garage 1421 24TH AVE. Fruitvale 610	E. L. Peacock Auto Co. Chandler, Cleveland 3020 BROADWAY Lakeside 5100	Ed Sather 2431 Broadway Lakeside 1193
Auto Battery Co. 3078 BROADWAY Oakland 889	Telegraph Garage TELEGRAPH AND ASHBY AVES., BERKELEY Berkeley 7433	Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co. Authorized Ford Dealer 426-36 SIXTH ST. Oakland 197	Specialists
Auto Electric Service Co. 21ST AND WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND	Gasoline and Oils	A. W. Rawlings Company Marmon and Velie 2838 BROADWAY Lakeside 581	Bearings Service Co. 2105 Broadway Oakland 6402
Berkley and Alameda. Oakland 1088	Union Oil Co. of Calif. FOOT OF POWELL ST. Piedmont 8701	Scripps-Booth Co. of Calif. Scripps-Booth 2857 BROADWAY Lakeside 762	Patterson Parts, Inc. 2829 Broadway Oakland 7087
Battery Service Co. 1810 TELEGRAPH AVE. Lakeside 5517	Shell Oil Co. EMERYVILLE, CALIF. Piedmont 368	Nelson N. Scottcher Authorized Ford Dealer 2549 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY Berkeley 685	Triangle Parts Co. 371 Twenty-fourth St. Oakland 8207
Down Town Battery and Electrical Co. 520 14TH STREET Oakland 3581	Motor Car and Truck Dealers	U. S. Motors Co. of Calif. Locomotive—Stearns-Knight 2100 BROADWAY Lakeside 6168	Tires and Vulcanizing
Motorcar Electrical Co. 2324-30 BROADWAY Oakland 5299	L. D. Allen, Inc. Cole Aero Eight, Stevens Dur- yen, Liberty Six, Sandow Trucks 2211 WEBSTER ST. Oakland 3	Willis-Overland Pacific Company Overland—Stearns-Knight 2860 BROADWAY Lakeside 132	A. E. Berg 2023 Broadway Lakeside 652
Oakland Battery Co. 2543 BROADWAY Lakeside 371	Butler-Veitch, Inc. Fargo Compound Trucks. Fargo Tractor 24TH AND HARRISON ST. Oakland 1927	Western Motors Co. Maxwell and Kiesel 2265 Broadway Oakland 1231	Berger Bros. 2201 Broadway Oakland 3425
Smith United Service 21TH AND WEBSTER ST. Oakland 527	Chas. H. Burman Oakland possible 3074 BROADWAY Oakland 131	P. K. Webster Co., Inc. Roamer Twenty-third and Webster Sts. Oakland 531	Barney C. Bristow 1900 Telegraph Ave. Lakeside 4151
Body Builders	Brasch & McCormick Stearns-Knight Six 3068 BROADWAY Oakland 658	Weaver-Wells Co. Sudebaker—Day Elder Trucks 3221 Broadway Lakeside 250	Cook's Tire Shop 2155 Broadway Lakeside 108
Konrad Gobel, Inc. 325 21ST STREET Lakeside 721	Phillip S. Cole, Inc. Haynes 2121 WEBSTER ST. Oakland 2500	Machinists	Davis Service Station 8119 E. Fourteenth St. Oakland 4151
Contra Costa County	R. H. Cozzens Authorized Ford Dealer 4800 SAN PABLO AVE. Piedmont 416	Du Frane Bros., Inc. 2150 Broadway Piedmont 1300	Fisk Rubber Co. of N. Y. 2118 Broadway Oakland 2733
De Rosa & Coffman PITTSBURG, CALIF. Phone 143	Chevrolet Motor Co. of California Chevrolet 2801 BROADWAY Lakeside 122	J. B. Horkheimer 608 Fifteenth St. Oakland 3112	E. S. Johnson 2829 Broadway Lakeside 1728
Olsson & Bell Garage DANVILLE, CALIF. Phone Day 104, Night 10W	Franklin Motor Car Co. Franklin 2536 BROADWAY Lakeside 4100	Mackay & Austin 144 Twenty-third St. Lakeside 4711	Jenkin Bros. 111 Twelfth St. Lakeside 1137
Washburn Service Station MARTINEZ, CALIF. Phone Martinez 41	Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co. Hupmobile, Elgin Six, Kleibert Trucks 181 12TH ST. AND 2080 BROADWAY Oakland 1076 and 2025	Scoville Machine Works 3103-05 Piedmont Ave. Piedmont 895	Oakland Rubber Works 1762 Broadway Lakeside 2574
Garage and Repairmen	Howard Auto Co. Truck 3200 BROADWAY Lakeside 3100	Painters	Oliver Tire and Rubber Company 2135 Broadway Oakland 2583
Alameda Garage 2150 CENTRAL AVE. ALAMEDA Alameda 1333	Wm. S. Hughson Co. Fords and Federals 21TH AND BROADWAY Lakeside 175	S. Furch Auto Painting Company 79 Twelfth St. Oakland 151	L. G. Reno Co. Twentieth and Broadway Oakland 2749
Brask Bros. & Rowers 2261 E. 12TH ST. Fruitvale 1325	King's Garage Authorized Ford Dealer SAN LEANDRO San Leandro 103	Geo. C. Francis 2021 Brook St. Lakeside 1612	Used Car Dealers
College Ave. Garage 3269 COLLEGE AVE. Piedmont 192		Geo. P. White 437 Twenty-fifth St. Oakland 6551	Thomas Carney Co. 1912-31 Broadway Lakeside 6185
Claremont Garage 639 ASHBY AVE., BERKELEY Berkeley 2168			Welders
Elite Garage and Machine Shop 3863 PIEDMONT AVE. Piedmont 204			Western Welders 2514 Broadway Oakland 3261
East Bay Auto Repair Co. 180 24TH ST. Lakeside 2436			
A. C. Hardy Co. 2121 WEBSTER ST. Oakland 668			
W. Hite's Garage 537 18TH ST. Lakeside 21			

AMENDMENT IS URGED BY AUTO BOARD

By BURTON A. TOWNE,
Former State Highway
Commissioner

Passage of Amendment No. 9 is vital to the economic and commercial welfare of California. Every voter, whether or not he possesses a motor car, is interested in the success of this amendment, which can be defeated only through apathy or ignorance on the part of the voter of its essential features.

In its campaign in the interest of this amendment, the California State Automobile association is stressing the following:

"Failure of the amendment will result in a complete stoppage of highway work for a period of at least two years. This statement is backed by the opinion of leading bankers, who assert bonds cannot be sold during this period."

FEDERAL AID DEMAND
"In order to obtain \$5,444,083 of Federal aid money the State of California must match these funds in 1921—an impossibility unless the bonds can be marketed in competition with United States government bonds and many industrial issues being much higher rates of interest."

"The amendment brings relief to those poorer counties now burdened with excessive interest payments, and places this burden upon the state where it properly belongs. For example, Mendocino county, one of the smallest in the state, is carrying an annual interest burden aggregating \$87,000, and many smaller counties are neglecting their own debts to bear an interest burden that should properly rest upon the state where the roads are for the people of the entire state and the counties are now constructing at their own expense the secondary roads needed to complete our state system."

INTEREST CHANGES
"State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson's recent statement increases the interest rate to 4 per cent. The fact is that this amendment simply supplies flexibility in the interest rate, and permits state highway bonds to be sold at 3 1/2 per cent if the market rate for such bonds is 3 1/2 per cent; at 4 per cent if such is the rate, and so on, not to exceed a maximum rate of 6 per cent."

Under the present law, when the market will absorb such bonds at 3 1/2 per cent, or 4 per cent, they bear the arbitrary rate of 4 1/2 per cent, which is uneconomical, a fact which should be considered by all voters at the polls November 2. Passage of this amendment is insurance against possible unemployment in 1921, making available, as it will, \$40,000,000 worth of highway construction work. It is a fact that 60 per cent, or \$24,000,000, will go to labor."

Specialties Company
Will Build Addition
The Michigan Securities commission has given permission to the Muskegon Specialties company, of Muskegon, Mich., to issue \$250,000 of stock for the purpose of erecting additions to its plant. The company, according to officials has more than \$1,000,000 worth of orders on its books and positively needs more manufacturing facilities. The company started business in 1909 with but five men, in a building with 2400 square feet of floor space. Since then the space of the factory has been increased six times until it covers 80,000 square feet. The company makes certain parts and specialties for about 56 of the best-known automobile, tractor and boat companies in the country.

In the Algerian Sahara the Arabs are abandoning their famous horses for motor-propelled machines.

OPENING OF THE DUCK HUNTING SEASON THIS YEAR MARKED THE EXODUS OF hundreds of motorists of Oakland and Alameda county to the "happy hunting grounds." The scene herewith shows a party of local nimrods in a Chandler touring car with the results of a few hours' hunt in the vicinity of Gridley, Butte County.



DE RUBINI IS AIDED BY MOTOR CARS

When Eugene De Rubini, the wizard, startled Oakland with his wonderful powers last week, he depended on motor cars more than most people realize. Of course, he could have walked from the hotel to the city hall, but there would have been hours of delay and much confusion.

In order to make the demonstration a complete success, the TRIBUNE secured ten automobiles from Harold Knudsen, manager of the Willis-Overland Pacific company, here. Nine of the cars were Overland Fours, and the leading car, which carried Rubini, was a Willis-Knight. Rubini guided the driver of the first car, Walter Crimmon, and told him where to lead the procession, which made the test one of the wonders of the age.

The final test, which was made under the auspices of the TRIBUNE and supervised by some of the best known business men of Oakland, was this: Start at Hotel Oakland, "Go down Thirteenth street, in Broadway, turn right to Fourteenth street, turn left to Washington, turn right to city hall entrance, up main stairs, turn right, Red Cross office, pick up membership poster, take in post-office room 1."

Starting from the Hotel Oakland in the Willis-Knight car, Rubini guided the motorcade without error. In spite of clanging street cars, traffic jams that included cursing truck drivers, heated motor-car operators and police. Several times the traffic officers in an Overland car, led to clear the way by main force.

In spite of all this disturbance, Rubini maintained his calm, pre-occupied demeanor, and guided his party unerringly.

Once or twice he became confused for a moment, but that was all. He came back to his selected route without trouble.

The route was selected in secret by Oakland business men, and written and sealed. When the envelope was opened by the postmaster, at the conclusion of the test, there was a great cheer.

Only one person in every 5000 in Russia owns an automobile.

GOOD ROADS' IDEA POPULAR IN U. S.

People the nation over are waking up to the good roads idea, believes Max Arnold, originator of the Super-bill idea in used car merchandising

and one of the leaders in San Francisco automotive circles. "Never before have as many road building projects been under way as at the present time," declares Arnold. "California's work in starting the ball rolling has sold the good roads idea to the rest of the country, and although the movement has been slow, the movement has now attained a momentum that nothing can stop."

Free schools are conducted in New York City for instruction in operation and care of motor trucks.

AUTO IS UTILITY AND NOT LUXURY

Few thinking people, and certainly no real motorists, can fail to register disbelief when some self-appointed authority rises to class the automobile as a luxury. The day when automobiles were regarded as luxuries is past and gone. Today the motor car has proven itself to be a utility and not a novelty—a necessity and not a luxury.

Charles H. Burman, Oakland, dis-

tinger, voices the sentiments of the whole motoring fraternity in these remarks:

"It has been proven in officially gathered statistics that the percentage of automobiles used strictly for pleasure purposes is so small that it is not worthy of consideration."

Burman continued: "Take the rural districts for an example, where the real influence of motor transportation. Nothing has ever done as much to make rural life more attractive and more profitable as the automobile, and nothing has increased land values as much as motor cars and the good roads that follow."

All but nine states in the Union have already surpassed the total number of motor vehicles for the entire year of 1919.

Will Devote Funds to Road Construction

Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Minnesota, Nevada and Utah have but a small mileage of improved roads. A plan has been adopted, however, to supplant the motor vehicle revenues and devote these funds to road construction. The cost is paid entirely from motor vehicle revenues.

88 Percent of Roads Of U. S. Are Unpaved

Eighty-eight per cent of the roads and highways of the United States are unpaved. These figures, almost startling because of their difference with the growing but erroneous impression found, especially in this state, are supplied by the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis.

Tested at Every Turn

We guarantee the wrist-pins which we supply in all standard and oversize for practically every popular make of car to be of proper hardness, absolutely round and without taper because we know they are right—from the material that goes into them at the start through every process of finishing.

These pins are made of carbon steel, tempered by the bone and willow charcoal process; they are fabricated by expert workmen, using the finest machinery and working with the newest processes, the grinding being done, for example, in the accurate Norton Grinders, and they are inspected at the end of each process.

Finally, after they are finished, they are tested in the delicate scleroscope for hardness and all pins that do not measure up to 85 degrees are discarded.

Install the wrist-pins made by Patterson Parts, Inc., the next time you have work done on your piston-assembly. You will find that they give super-satisfactory service.

Patterson Parts, Inc.

"New Parts for All Cars"
San Francisco Oakland

296 Golden Gate Ave.
(at Hyde St.)
Telephone Franklin 1751

3322 Broadway
(at Piedmont Ave.)
Telephone Oakland 7057

15,000 Persons

to have their first ride in the Marmon 34 this week

WE want every car owner in this city to know the remarkable qualities of the Marmon 34, as Marmon owners know them. The only way you can know this is to ride in the car—to have a real demonstration. If you are a car owner, we want you to ride, some time this week.

This does not mean only "prospects"—persons who intend to buy a car. We want every car owner to ride in the Marmon. Read about this interesting plan.

Marmon 34 Demonstration Week, October 25-30

Most people feel that they should not ask for a demonstration unless they are actually going to buy a car. And, as a rule, dealers do not wish to incur the expense of a demonstration except for actual "prospects."

But we want every car owner in this city to know what a wonderful car the Marmon 34 is. We know that one ride—one real Marmon demonstration—will prove to their own satisfaction that all the remarkable things they hear about the Marmon are true. It will tell them more than much advertising.

For this is the new way of advertising motor cars—on facts—on proved performance, instead of by printed claims. And that Nordyke & Marmon Company is the first to introduce this new method proves its faith in the Marmon 34.

The coming week will be Marmon Demonstration Week all over the country. It is estimated that 15,000 persons will ride in the Marmon this week.

In a previous advertisement we told the interesting story of the Marmon

Score Card—the simple, logical system for judging a motor car strictly on its performance.

We want every car owner to have one of these Score Cards. And we want him to record the performance of the Marmon 34 as we give him a demonstration. Then, if he wishes, he can "score" any other car during a demonstration.

If you own a car, allow us to give you a Marmon demonstration at any time during the coming week most convenient for you.

Remember, we do not ask that you even consider buying a motor car. You will not be obligated in any way. There are no strings to our invitation. We just want you to know Marmon ease of riding, roadability, smoothness of motor operation, convenience of all controls and other exceptional qualities. After you have had your demonstration, you will know them. And you will have gained a new conception of motor car performance.

Call us up and make an appointment for your demonstration.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

The

MARMON 34

A.W. RAWLING CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

2838-40 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

PHONE LAKESIDE 5-1

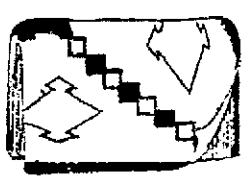
Summary of the SCORE CARD

This is merely to give an idea of some of the items included in the Marmon Score Card. On the score card these items are elaborated and it is arranged for a record of comparison between several cars. As you compare them, you can record all the results as a guide in making a decision. A complete copy of the Marmon Score Card will be furnished upon request.

- 1 Ease of Riding
 - a. 20 to 40 M. P. H.
 - b. Any speed on rough road
- 2 Acceleration
 - a. 10 to 50 M. P. H.
 - b. 10 to 40 M. P. H.
- 3 Deceleration
 - a. 50 M. P. H. to dead stop
 - b. 40 M. P. H. to dead stop
 - c. 20 M. P. H. to dead stop
- 4 Slow Speed Operation in High Gear
 - a. In traffic
 - b. On hills
- 5 High Speed Operation
 - a. Maximum on level stretch
 - b. Maximum on hills (in high)
- 6 Ease of Steering
 - a. On rough road
 - b. In traffic
- 7 Convenience of All Controls
- 8 Economy
 - a. Gasoline
 - b. Tires
- 9 Weight
 - a. Fully equipped for touring
 - b. On all four wheels to determine perfection of balance
- 10 Smoothness of Motor Operation
- 11 Rigidity
- 12 Roadability

Outguess the Weather

by always going properly equipped with warm robes and gloves that keep out the bitterest cold when you are driving. A cold trip is a failure. And besides the discomfort it brings, it is dangerous. In our full stock of fine robes and mittens you will be sure to find exactly the sort of "anti-cold" equipment you need and you will be sure to find, too, that our prices on these articles are less—just as they are on everything else we sell.



A Beautiful Navajo Wool Robe

This Chase robe is a beauty with a gray background; prettily contrasting figures in gold, coral and rose and minor figures in black, white and green. Plain black back. Priced at \$18.50



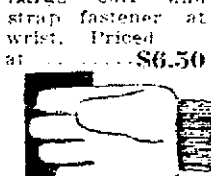
Built for Service

This King Pin robe in brown mixture. Priced at \$4.95



A Gauntlet That Wears

This good looking black cable glove with a leather cuff that folds to compact form for the pocket. Priced at \$3.85



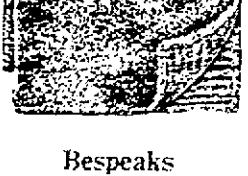
You'll Stay Warm

when you wear a pair of our wool-lined gauntlets. Large cuff and strap fastener at wrist. Priced at \$6.50



A Heavy Weight Shawl Robe

Of fine quality with fringed edges. May be had in many striking patterns and colors. Priced at \$8.75



Bespeaks Elegance

This heavy shawl plush robe for passenger cars, in skin effect of brown and black. Priced at \$17.45

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

BROADWAY AT NINETEENTH
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock.

NOVEL TEST FOR CAR IS PLANNED

The rabid baseball fan waits eagerly for his paper with the box score of the game, so that he can see what his favorite has done that day. The box score tells the story of the game just as clearly as does the board used at great automobile races. Now comes the Xordike and Marmon company and offers for the benefit of the motorists seeking to compare the merits of different cars a demonstration "score card" which is said to make it far easier to get an accurate comparison of the twelve great factors in motor car quality.

All this week motor fans will have a chance to test their theories of car performance. It is "demonstration week" at Marmon headquarters here, and A. W. Rawling and his corps of experts have a car ready to be sent out on any sort of a test. A stopwatch is provided, so that acceleration and deceleration can be measured in seconds.

The idea of a comparative score card is not entirely new to the automotive industry, because such a system has been used in some form by practically all automotive engineers for many years in comparing their cars with some other.

"It has remained for the builders of the Marmon, however, to give general circulation to the idea and let the buying public as a whole have an insight into the methods by which experts judge cars to add to them to make their own decisions," says Rawling.

"There are many features of motor car quality in which it is possible to make exact comparison. Acceleration, deceleration, slow speed operation in high gear, in traffic and on hills, high speed operation economy and weight; all these are things which it is possible for the motorist to accurately compare upon a demonstration. The Marmon score card makes it easy to record the exact performance of two or more cars in these respects.

"As for such qualities as ease of riding, the score card likewise provides for these. A theoretical car in which you felt absolutely no jar or jolt for any road might be considered as 100 per cent. Then by testing different cars at the same speeds over the same roads, it is an easy matter to give two cars a percentage rating in this regard.

Convenience of all controls, smoothness of motor operation, ease of steering, rigidity and roadability, are some of the other headings under the score card.

Invitations have been sent to motor enthusiasts and hundreds have already signified their intention of riding in the car an making the comparisons.

The test will be closely watched by expert officials and the route selected will be an average one so that any downhill work will be compensated by an equal amount of uphill pulling.

Delco KLAXON REMY Service

Smith United
Service, Inc.
Webster at 24th
Phone Oakland 527

Service Dept. at
Delco, General, Remo
Klaxon, Remo
Detroit, Michigan

GARFORD TRUCKS

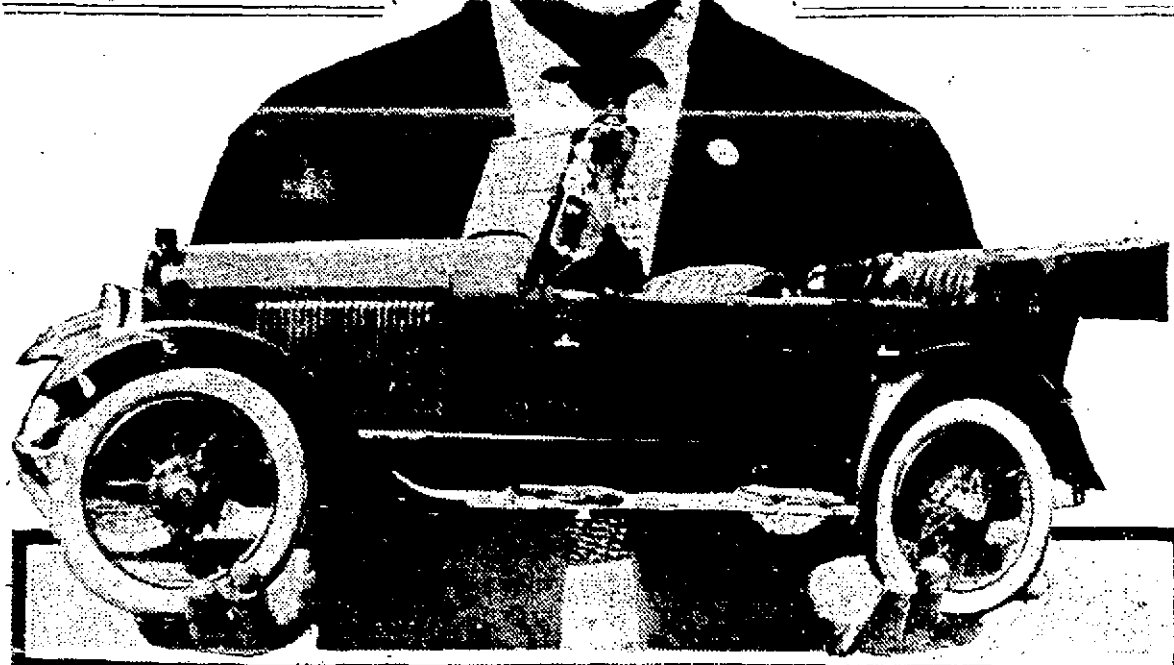
The net result of
Garford performance
in LOW COST
TON MILE.

"Users Know"

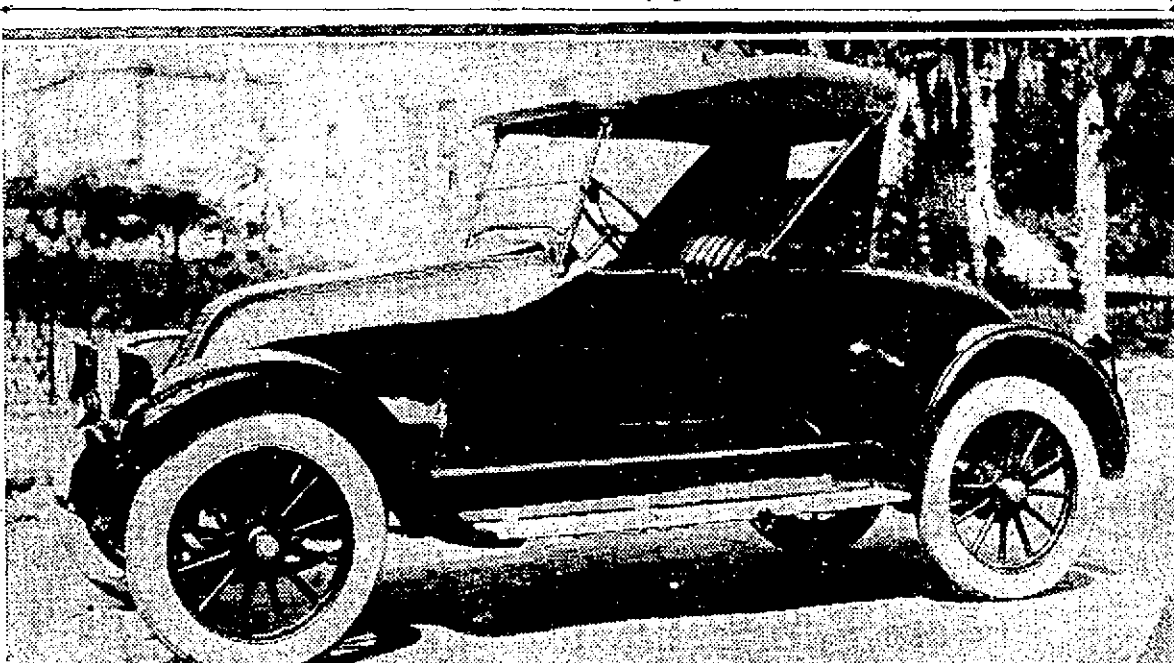
W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 954

Method of Repairing Cylinder Jacket Leak

When water leakage develops between the rubber hose and the outlet from the cylinder jacket, or where the hose joins the radiator pipe, it can be obtained by wrapping the joints with ordinary adhesive tape. Proper method to follow is to remove the clamps, tape the joints and seal the tape. When the shellac is placed the hose clamps should be replaced. Be sure that the clamp draws up in a perfect circle. If it is out of shape and will not draw up properly it will bunch up the rubber hose so that leakage will begin again before long.



NEXT TO PLAYING THE MOST DIFFICULT OPERATIC SELECTIONS JOHN WHARRY LEWIS holds motoring closest to his heart. Right now his touring enjoyment comes from a special built Chalmers with which he was recently presented by REX MIDGELEY.



THE LINES OF THIS NEW FRANKLIN ROADSTER ARE HARMONIOUS WITH THE GENERAL design of the car. The car is favored because of its economy in operation.

ANCIENT TRUCK FOUND ON ISLE

Some time ago a copy of the "Mack Bulldog," the house-organ issued by the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, reached Hawaii. It contained an article dealing with a 2-ton Mack truck, No. 201. The accompanying article stated this truck was purchased ten years ago by Rothschild & Company, Chicago, and has continued in service ever since. H. G. Jewell, of the Pond

Company, Ltd., distributors in the Hawaiian Islands for Mack trucks, read about Number 301 and immediately recalled that an aged truck of the same make is at work on Maui Island, T. H.

Jewell made inquiry and ascertained this truck is Number 288, therefore antedating Number 301 by thirteen trucks, and has been performing its daily duty in the Hawaiian Islands since 1909, when it was first shipped there. The truck is the property of the Kahului Railroad Co. Two of these 3 1/2-ton models were purchased by the railroad in April, 1909, and another similar model in April, 1910.

In acquainting Mr. Jewell with the history of these old Macks, W. Walsh, superintendent of the Kahului Railroad company, said, "There is no special route laid down over

Aged Man Makes Long Trip by Auto

David L. Day, now 58 years old, of Cheyenne, Wyo., recently visited his old home at Paris, Ky., covering the entire distance by automobile. In 1888, Mr. Day left Paris driving a pair of oxen to a wagon to try his fortune in the Far West.

Life of Motor Car Far Exceeds Horse

The average working life of a horse is nine years and 15,000 miles of travel. Motor trucks, in many cases, are found to be good after fifteen years of service after having covered from 100,000 to 200,000 miles.

HE SEES BIG FUTURE IN TRUCK LINE

General Sales Manager P. H. Malory, after a swing around the state, has returned to the home office of the Marmon Motor truck company. In the course of his trip he visited all of the nine direct factory branches of the company, making of the dealers and looking into the conditions about the various districts very thoroughly.

He is inclined to feel very optimistic regarding the present situation. "From what I have seen," says Malory, "there is no cause for any particular uneasiness. General business seems to be very good, at least as good as would naturally be expected at this time. I believe that whatever holding back is being done in buying is only temporary, that it will soon pass and the buying that will follow will more than make up. This I believe to be especially true in the truck industry and the truck industry on the coast especially.

"Everywhere one goes one is impressed with the growth of the coast along industrial lines. This must inevitably mean growth in other lines. In consequence there must be a natural demand created for trucks and more trucks all the time. Recent figures show something like 40,000 motor trucks in the state of California, but a trip around the state makes it very plainly evident that this is by no means enough.

DRIVERS TOLD TO SLOW DOWN ON CROSS STREETS

Don't pick on one of San Francisco's cross streets when you want to see how fast your car will go. If you must try out your car, go out in the suburbs or on some country road where there is little traffic, but don't pick on any of the streets that cut across the main arteries of travel of the city.

"It really is surprising to notice how many drivers, especially of light trucks or delivery wagons, tear down the cross streets with little regard for traffic going down such streets as Geary, Sutter and California, for example," comments Ray Hallows, of the firm of King-Hallows company, McFarlan distributors.

Just Read Over These Specifications:



DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four-cylinder, 1-head type. Bore, 2 1/2 inches; stroke, 5 inches. Cylinders cast on block, separate from crank case. Detachable cylinder head. Easily detached, as in lower half of crank case and cylinder block, making whole motor very accessible.

CARBURETOR—Carter, fed by Stewart vacuum system from 15 gallon tank at rear of chassis. Fitted with gauge.

IGNITION—Distributor and high-tension coil. Westinghouse.

STARTING AND LIGHTING—Westinghouse two-unit system. Willard battery.

COOLING—Thermo-siphon with extra liberal water jackets and ample cellular type radiator with large four-blade belt-driven fan.

TRANSMISSION—Full power plant construction with center control, three speeds and reverse. Nickel-steel gears and shaft. Main shaft mounted on annular ball bearings.

CLUTCH—Borg & Beck disc type.

PROPELLER SHAFT fitted with double universal joints.

REAR AXLE—Floating type. Nickel-steel beveled gears. Timken and Hyatt roller bearings. Chrome nickel-steel drive shaft.

FRONT AXLE—Ipsen forged I-beam. 20-40 carbon steel spindles and steering arms. Timken roller bearings in wheels.

BRAKES—Ample in size and efficiency.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front and rear. Each leaf vanadium steel. Extra long rear springs underslung.

STEERING GEAR—Worm and full gear type. Irreversible, with 17-inch walnut wheel. Horn button on steering column.

WHEELS—Wood, artillery type.

RIMS—Straight side demountable.

TIRES—4x5 1/2, non-skid rear.

WHEELBASE—112-inch.

TOP—One-piece top, beveled glass rear window. Hand-fitted curtains opening with doors on right-hand side. Outside nickel door handles.

FINISH—Body, black enamel; hood and fenders, black enamel.

WEIGHT—Approximately 2200 pounds, complete, ready for shipment.

EQUIPMENT—Tools, tire outfit, Stewart-Warner speedometer driven from transmission, electric horn, extra tire rim, dash light, etc.

\$1395.00

Delivered in Oakland

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager

1728 Broadway, OAKLAND

Lakeside 4984

65c A MONTH BRINGS THE TRIBUNE, EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY

---this man knows

—he has driven 15 other cars and says

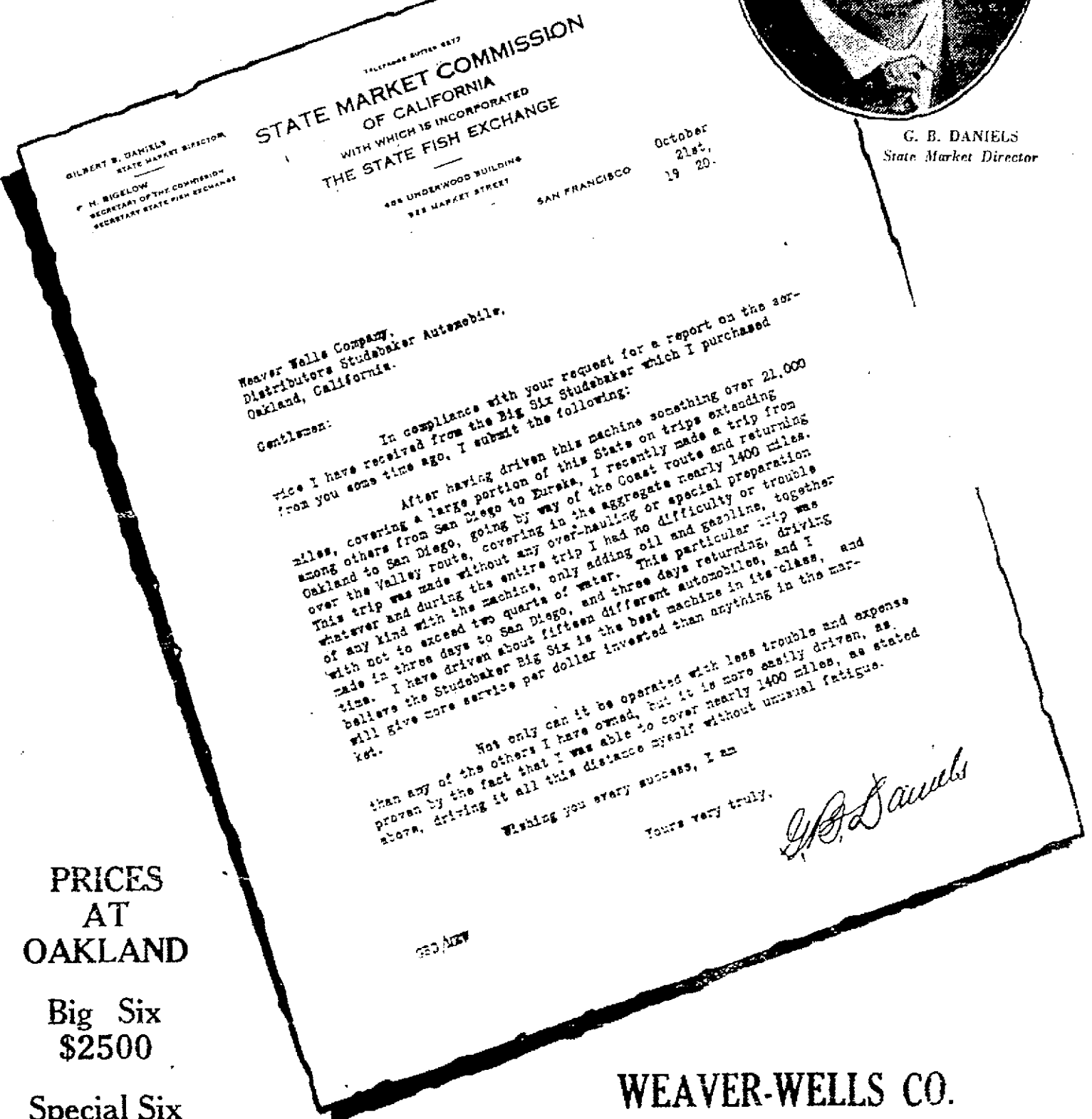
Studebaker Big Six

is best in its class!

—read the words of a man whose honesty and integrity is beyond question!



G. B. DANIELS
State Market Director



PRICES
AT
OAKLAND

Big Six
\$2500

Special Six
\$2065

Open Saturday
afternoon and
Sunday morning

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

Studebaker Automobiles, Day Elder Trucks

3321 Broadway
OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 250

Chester N. Weaver Co., S. F.

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

Lexington owners in the Eastbay territory are now assured that service that they have long wanted.

We have a complete station here, and invite all Lexington owners to come in and have their cars looked over.

The Lexington is built by one of the largest manufacturers of motor cars in the country, and its records made this year have proved, beyond a doubt, its economy of operation and ability to go anywhere and get back with ease.

Early Sales and Garage Co.

3741 BROADWAY

Oakland, Cal. Piedmont 1221

Now Comes the Best Money Saving Tire Opportunity Ever Offered

Oakland's responsible tire merchants are selling **FIRESTONE** Fabric Tires at prices that will put an end to tire shopping. Come and see!

All Week While They Last!

Firestone Tire Dealers in Oakland, Alameda & Berkeley

Independent Tire Co.,
422 23rd Street, Oakland

P. L. Bury,
817 Franklin St., Oakland

Center Station Garage
J. M. Samuels, Prop.
1575 Seventh St., Oakland

Courtney's Tire Shop,
F. Courtney, Prop.
2635 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Emeryville Garage,
R. H. Cozzens, Prop.
1800 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Ervin & Nebel Garage,
3711 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

M. Feigenberg,
1930 Broadway, Oakland

Fruitvale Vulc. Works,
Pargett & Clarke, Props.
3283 E. 14th St., Oakland

Garvin Tire Company,
Gergens & Garvin, Props.
2227 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.,
2127 Broadway, Oakland

Wm. L. Hughson Co.,
24th and Broadway, Oakland

**Imperial Garage
& Supply Co.,**
1426 Franklin St., Oakland

I. & G. Tire Depot,
Isaak Gorodetsky, Prop.
257 12th Street, Oakland

E. L. Johnson,
2829 Broadway, Oakland

J. & H. Auto Sales Co.
Jorgenson & Hansen, Prop.
130 12th Street, Oakland

H. M. Lawrence,
201 12th Street, Oakland

Marquis Tire Shop,
E. F. Marquis, Prop.
391 11th Street, Oakland

Hugo Miller,
1450 Harrison St., Oakland

R. M. Myers,
1513 Franklin St., Oakland

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co
426 6th Street, Oakland

W. T. Rancel,
1th and Webster Sts., Oakland

Snyder Bros.,
3220 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Savoy Garage,
O. F. Smith, Prop.
3069 E. 14th St., Oakland

B. F. Stewart, Jr.,
3310 Broadway, Oakland

Tenth Street Garage,
C. H. Boltz, Prop.
110 10th Street, Oakland

Tourist Garage, Inc.,
5931 College Ave., Oakland

Tire Market,
2333 E. 11th Street, Oakland

Weaver's Tire Shop,
W. G. Weaver, Prop.
1016 Franklin St., Oakland

Western Motors Co.,
2265 Broadway, Oakland

Berkeley Dealers

L. B. Brown & Son
2286 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

G. L. Geus,
1686 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Johnson & Quinn
2074 University Ave., Berkeley

ALAMEDA DEALERS

Camper & Baugh,
1700 Webster St., Alameda

C. T. Collar,
1308 Union Street, Alameda

E. C. Dick,
2424 Central Ave., Alameda

Encinal Garage,
1111 Sherman St., Alameda

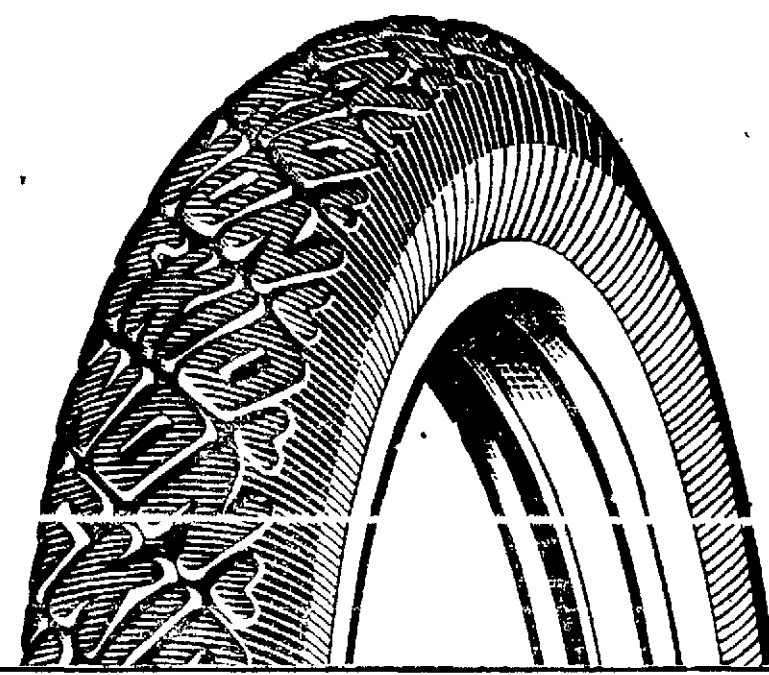
Robert W. Howard
2421 Central Ave., Alameda

A. A. Martels,
2301 Santa Clara Ave., Ala.

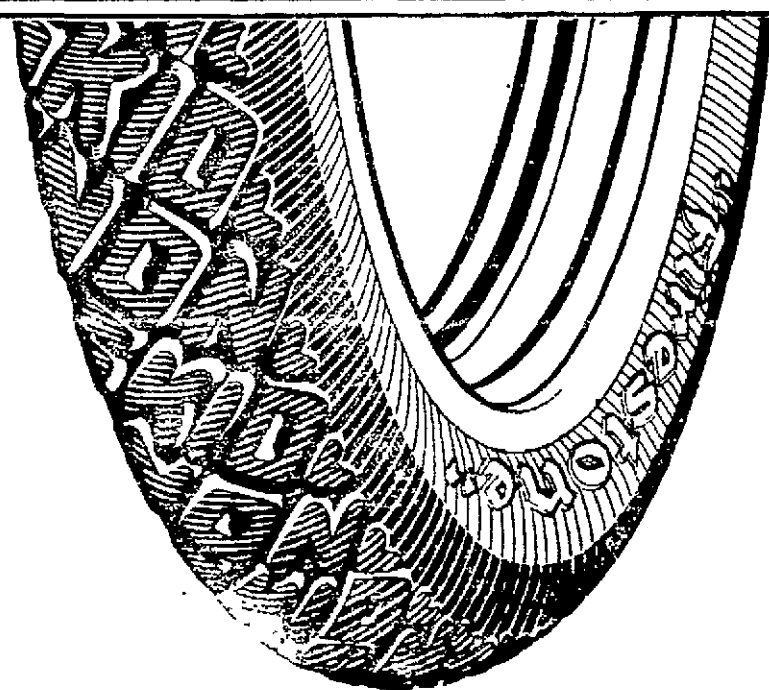
J. Thrane,
1128 Lincoln Ave., Alameda

H. D. Weston,
2709 Central Ave., Alameda

Carl Zeh,
2217 Central Ave., Alameda



**FIRST QUALITY
6000
Mile
Guarantee**



Firestone Has the Quality!
We Give the Service!
You Get the Price!

MOTOR SALE RECORD FOR '20 AMAZES

With 41,332 new motor cars registered the first nine months of this year, northern California has beaten the southern part of the state 332 for the same period and broken all its previous purchasing records. The last month in registrations gave northern California 5519 new cars and 559 new trucks.

Again certain makes show preponderance in the registration totals. Ford leads with 1888, with Chevrolet second, 623. Again the Buick almost doubles the next car in its price class with 515, being third in the total list. The Dodge is fourth with 455 and then the totals fall away sharply to 152.

These are the registration figures for the month by counties:

Alameda	567
Alpine	1
Amador	12
Butte	111
Calaveras	9
Colusa	52
Contra Costa	112
Del Norte	17
El Dorado	12
Fresno	733
Glenn	44
Humboldt	74
Inyo	123
Lake	13
Lassen	28
Madera	50
Marin	80
Mariposa	80
Mendocino	61
Merced	94
Modoc	14
Mono	2
Monterey	82
Napa	62
Nevada	14
Placer	80
Plumas	3
Sacramento	827
San Benito	35
San Bernardino	189
San Joaquin	312
San Mateo	48
Santa Clara	230
Santa Cruz	74
Shasta	25
Sierra	3
Sierrita	3
Solano	128
Sonoma	208
Stanislaus	226
Sutter	54
Tehama	33
Trinity	1
Tulare	64
Tuolumne	23
Yuba	67
Tuba	7

INCREASE RECORD
Since the first of the year 2738 new Buicks have been registered in northern California. The figures of the Motor Vehicle Department show this total will be greater than the increased with the filing of the 1921 model orders with the increasing of shipments at the Buick factory to the Howard Automobile company, Charles S. Howard, head of the immense distributing organization bearing his name is now at the factory and trainload shipments soon are expected. It was Howard who introduced entire trainload shipments of automobiles to the motor world, and with freight conditions becoming better the old-time order of these record movements to the Pacific coast will soon be restored.

TRAVEL IN WINTER SHOWS BIG GAIN

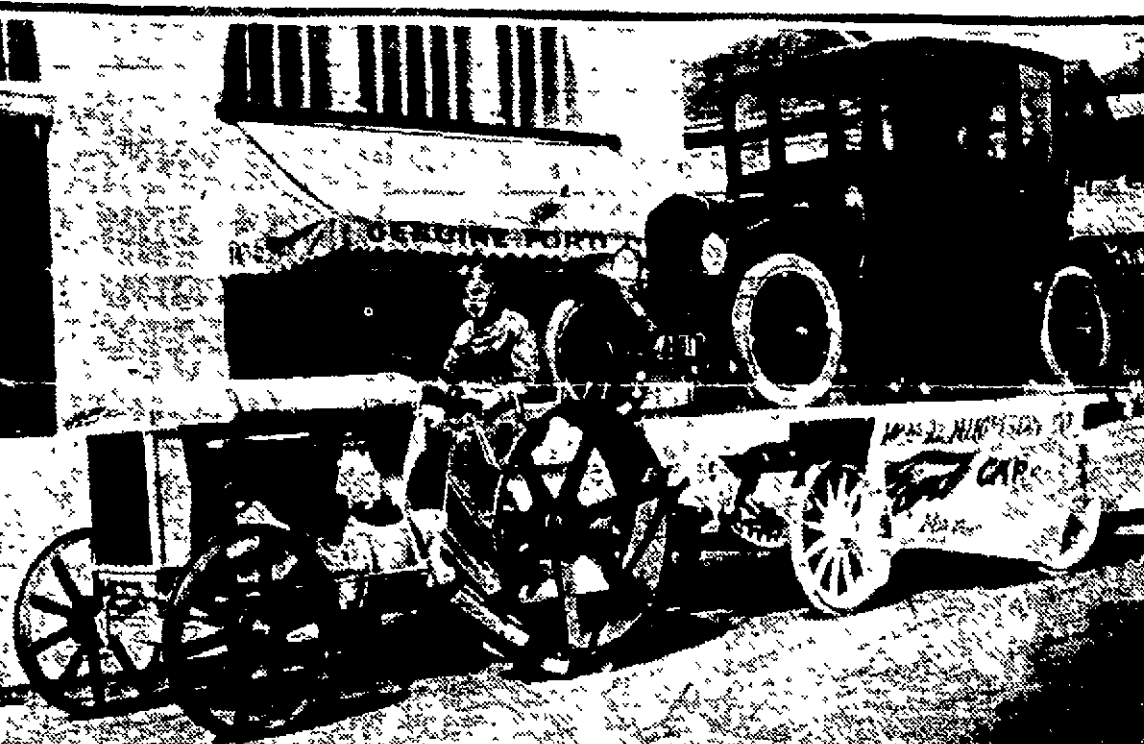
The increased use of motor cars by the winter vacationers is shown by the number of requests for road information reaching the travel and transport bureau of the R. P. Goodrich Rubber company. During the past two months 17,000 Florida road maps have been distributed. The demand for California maps from persons living east of the Rockies has been almost as great.

The requests show that about 90 per cent of the winter resorters from the states east of the Mississippi will go to Florida for the cold months. Vacationers from the Mississippi valley are dividing in almost equal numbers to go to Florida, resorts on the Gulf and to California. Practically all resorters from the Mississippi valley west are going to California.

BIRTHDAY OF A SEDAN

To celebrate the first birthday of their sedan, Miss Grace Perkins and her brother Roy of New Rochelle, N. Y. entertained fifty guests at a dance in the garage of their home.

IF FORDS MUST BE SOLD BY UNUSUAL METHODS WALTER HESSE, MANAGER OF the Houghson Co. doesn't intend to let any other flatter dealer dominate the limelight. Walter rigged up this outfit consisting of a Fordson Tractor, a Lee Trailer and a Ford Sedan which he paraded about town. It's quite an odd publicity display.



THIS ONE TON DAY ELDER TRUCK IS SHOWN DEPOSITING IN \$80,000 LOAD COMPOSED OF THE FILMS AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS OF "Way Down East" at the Savoy Theater in San Francisco, where it will be shown prior to its appearance at one of Oakland's moving picture theaters.

TRACTORS TO BE TESTED ON NOVEMBER 4

On the Foothill Boulevard opposite the Houghson Co. Fordson tractor demonstration will be held under the auspices of W. L. Houghson, company manager. Different farm implements, which can be handled successfully with the Fordson will be operated under various conditions in order to show farmers how they best may utilize equipment they now have or those devices which the Houghson organization represents.

"TAHOE NUT" IS THROUGH FOR THIS SEASON

The Tahoe Nut is through for the year. The first car into Tahoe this year was a magnificent 1920 Buick. Gahndo, sales manager of Greer Robbins company, distributors of Buicks in California. Gahndo is the man who leaves his desk Saturday noon, drives to Lake Tahoe and sets back in time to go to work Monday morning. Several times he has tried to make the trip, but the weather has been too bad. The company is planning the trip with him by Buick, but the weather and the time of the year are making it difficult.

CONTRACTS MAKE LIFE EASIER

Contracts at Auburn bridge are turning out 4000 sets of river tags a day. About 25,000 a week. The 1921 New York state highway

GERMANS WILL COMPETE U. S.

That the German automobile industry is in process of reorganization for the purpose of competing successfully in foreign markets is shown by the increase of capital of all the leading works. According to

figures the depreciation of the German mark was principally intended to be a financial argument for protection against the invasion of the American automobile. While the German industry does not mean much hope of fighting such competition successfully it is probable that our automobile manufacturers would be able to dispose of this in a large scale in view of the fact that the German market is about at the most 15,000 cars per year.

Auto Tops

Ready Made For All Cars
Cut the Cost in Half
Put Them on Yourself
SEE US

Wilber Auto Trimmings Mfg. Co.
285 12th Street, near Harrison

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS			
From	To	From	To
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
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1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
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9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	11:30 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1920			
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS			
From	To	From	To
7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:15 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:15 a.m.

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

1st McVAMARA (Gover's Mgr)
Martinez, Cal.
SCHEDULE
Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS			
From	To	From	To
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

A. J. HANFORD, Manager
Phone Oakland 33

WEEK DAYS			
From	To	From	To
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

DEALER TO CONCENTRATE HIS SELLING

The latest dealer to announce the concentration of effort on one line of cars is the F. J. Linz Motor company, who will hereafter handle the National car exclusively. "The officials of the National factory have expressed a desire that we devote our energies exclusively to their line," says Linz.

Potato Used to Keep Windshield Clear From Fogs

And now comes the homely "spud," the common or garden variety Irish potato, as a substitute for the many preparations recommended for keeping the windshield of the automobile clear in rain or foggy weather. The enthusiastic supporters of what must be termed the "spud method" of keeping the windshield clear are no less persons than members of the Weaver-Wells Company.

"Don't tell us about these new-fangled chemical compositions for keeping the windshield clear on rainy days," declare the Weaver-Wells Company men. "All we do is to keep a nice fresh and juicy spud in the car. When it rains we cut a slice off, rub it over the windshield and it keeps as clear as crystal."

"Viva la pomme de terre!" detail demanded by the high-grade car would be too expensive when applied to a lot of lower value the margin of profit in the latter case not permitting of such procedure. We are one of the oldest National distributors in the country, and when we had to decide which line we would continue it was only natural that we should retain this car.

Experience has proved that in merchandising the high grade motor car a concern must concentrate its effort. It is not possible to distribute a vehicle of lesser value successfully. The modes of doing business of service and in fact even

Do You Think Before You Buy?

Don't pass up a chance like this to purchase a high-grade tire with a sound guarantee. READ THE PRICE LIST. SEE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE.

Republic TIRES

40% Discount

on First Grade Fully Guaranteed (Cords and Fabrics)

READ

We Make Adjustments

HERE ARE THE PRICES

FABRIC TIRES

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

IMPROVEMENT PAGE



MOORE PLAN OF WORKMAN MANAGEMENT

The second semi-annual election of the Works Council of the Moore Ship Yards was held yesterday in accordance with the constitution of that organization, and the result of the ballot will be published as soon as the count is completed. This is an important event in the Moore ship yards because the Works Council is the final and shop organization which hears and disposes of all complaints upon the part of the men both as to working conditions and individual wage disputes. It is a sort of upper house of the industrial organization of the Moore yards comparable to the senate legislative bodies, and the election to this body is extremely important for it has power not only to hear and dispose of disputes but it can initiate matters of policy which it has done in several instances.

This industrial organization of the Moore yards has been developed within that organization, and of late has been the subject of much inquiry and investigation by those interested in industrial organization. One of the results of this interest in the Moore organization has been the invitation extended to Herbert J. Anderson, Manager of Industrial Relations of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, to address many public and semi-public organizations upon the subject of its results. This address has been delivered in many parts of Oakland, the Eastbay district and San Francisco before the Lions, Ad Club and similar organizations, and details the Moore plan and some of its results. In view of the election of yesterday a synopsis of this plan, as taken from the address of Mr. Anderson, will be of interest, and is here given:

"I have been asked to tell you of the plan adopted by the men and the management of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, and the results of mutual interest. When the men returned to work under the open shop or American plan we wanted them to feel that it was not the desire of the management to take away from them any of the privileges which they had previously enjoyed, and one of these privileges was the right to deal with the management through their representatives. This is a subject over which there is a wide difference of opinion. At the industrial conference held on this very point, Mr. Anderson insisted that the representatives chosen by the unions and the employers stating that they were willing to confer with their own men."

"It was at first investigated various plans which had been adopted by one corporation or another, but could not find one that was adapted to a big ship yard employing six thousand or more men. After several discussions or departments. We then decided to go at the proposition from a common sense standpoint, and called five workmen representing five different occupations or trades in the yard. These men were elected at a meeting at which every classification in the yard was represented. In conference with these representatives of the men, the management drafted the constitution and by-laws of the Works Council of the Moore Shipbuilding Company and this constitution was afterwards adopted by a majority vote of all department representatives."

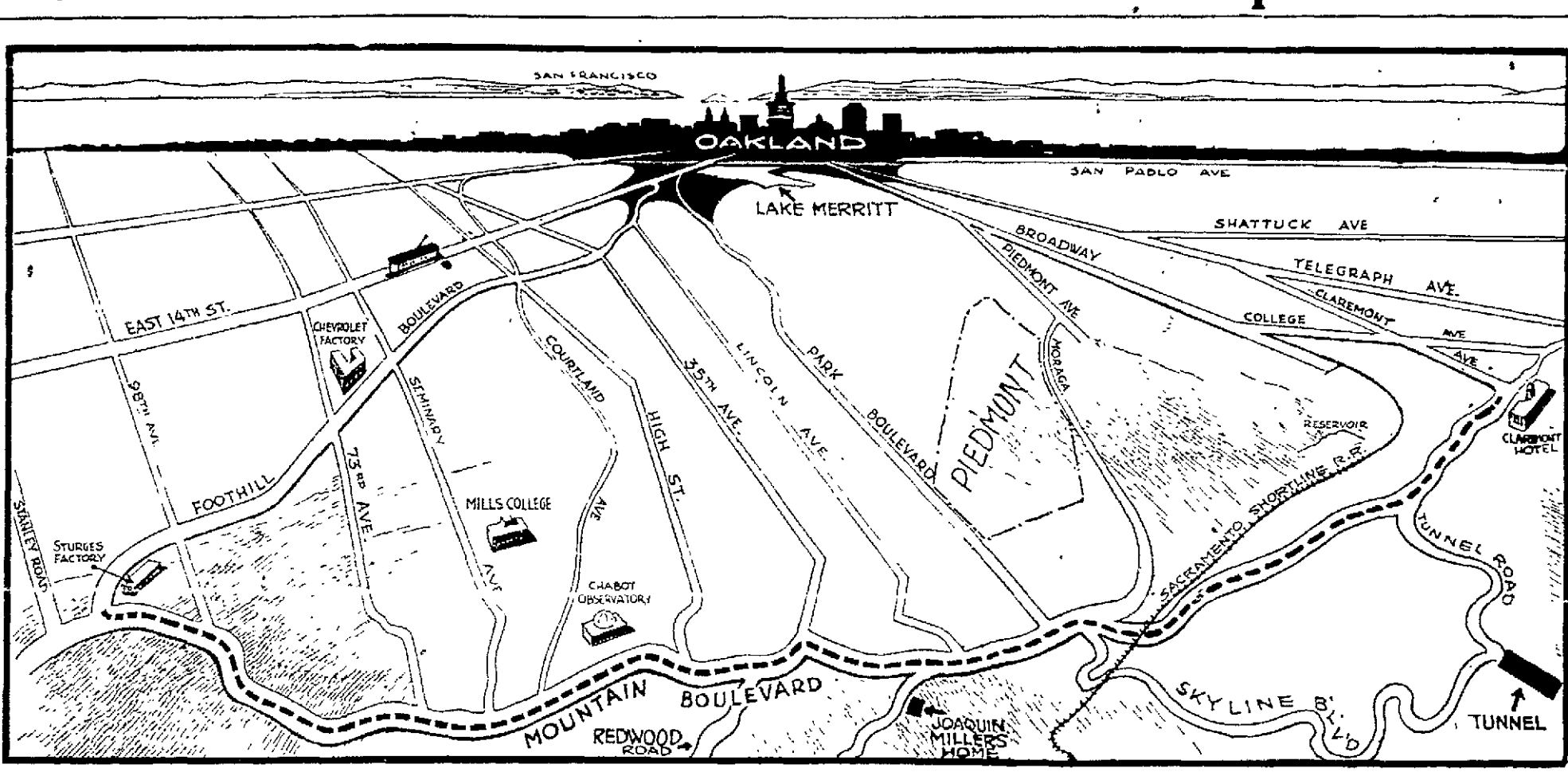
"The very basis of this plan is to have the men themselves adjust their grievances among themselves and through representatives elected by themselves at a secret and uncontrolled ballot. The plan has more than fulfilled expectations, for 98 per cent of the grievances are adjusted among the men themselves before reaching the Manager of Industrial Relations and 99 per cent of the 2 per cent balance are adjusted before the Works Council is reached. This plan works out like this. The men in the yard are divided into classifications, from each of which a worker representative is elected. Any complaint, grievance or condition which an employee considers requires adjustment, may be taken up by him with his foreman, or through the workers' representative of his department. If the grievance cannot be satisfactorily adjusted by them it shall be taken up by the workers' representative with the manager of industrial relations. If he can not make satisfactory adjustment the matter shall be referred to the Works Council by a written report, signed by the employee and the workers' representative, and the Works Council will make an investigation and file a decision."

"This Works Council is composed of five head foremen representing the general classification of all the workers and five representatives of the workers themselves, who are elected twice a year, three at one election and two at another, the term of office being for one year."

"This election is absolutely secret. Nominations are made from the group to be represented by the men themselves. The nomination is by petition containing the signature of 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the group and is filed with the secretary of the Works Council. When the time for election has come the names of the nominees are printed on a return postal card in regular Australian ballot form, and one of these cards is sent to every qualified voter in the yard. This card is to be marked by a cross and dropped into the mail box, and the voter's signature or marking that would identify the voter, and only qualified voters get the cards. As the election is controlled entirely by the Works Council and its secretary, and as the Works Council is elected by the men at large, the election is entirely in the hands of the men. The greatest publicity is given to everything, such as the posting of the names of all nominees for both Department Workers' Representatives and Works Council, and giving publicity through house organs."

"It may be asked what the Works Council does if so few grievances reach them for adjustment. This Council has the power to initiate plans for the benefit of the men, and one of the big plans that they developed and which the Moore Ship-

New Scenic Boulevard Is Deeded to Oakland and Opened to Use



Birdseye view diagram showing how the new Mountain Boulevard will open up a new territory, connect up a lot of roads that at present end nowhere, and shorten the distance between Berkeley and Piedmont and the country to the south.

FOURTEEN HOMES ON THE MARKET

The model home is a subject close to the heart of every home-making wife and mother. Having constructed fourteen model homes in Lakeshore Highlands, designed by the leading architect of the Pacific coast to illustrate various types of architecture suitable to the environment of a residential park, the Walter H. Lehnert company will open this week for a free public exhibition.

These homes are to be sold under a very unusual arrangement, which places them within reach of the average home-maker. They have been placed on the market so that the family paying rent for similar accommodations can own a home with no additional outlay beyond the payment of an initial ten per cent. This plan has been applied in the past only to the cheaper class of bungalows and cottages.

Over 20,000 people visited the Modern Homes of the future, which is one of this group of homes. Having completed Lakeshore Highlands and the fourteen model homes the owners propose to place them on the market within a few weeks and to offer them during that period especially to renters who are desirous of securing permanent homes. The only limit placed upon the purchase of these homes is that they may be placed by purchasers as first as they are sold. The fourteen homes will all be ready for occupancy on November 1. They are being sold at a price of \$10,000 each, and one of a distinctive and individual type of architecture. The two weeks' inspection period begins today.

Home Sale That Meant Six Deals

A property exchange of more than ordinary interest was recorded this week by a local broker. It originated with the exchange of the Los Angeles home of Ebelwein Wine for a large Berkeley home. The Berkeley property was then exchanged by Miss Wine to Dr. Edward Mead of the University of California, who in turn exchanged his property with her for the old Colonel Prescott ranch in the town of Alameda. The Berkeley home was next sold for cash to Mrs. Quincey Mead. The last step in the transaction was completed by the sale to Dr. Edward Mead of a new home in the Claremont section.

This chain of exchanges, originating from a simple transfer of homes, amounts to six transactions involving more than \$125,000. They were all handled by B. B. Cuddeback of the Fred E. Reed Co.

New Road That Will Connect Berkeley With Piedmont and East Oakland Without Necessitating Long Trip Through Oakland

The final steps were taken during the past week in completing the deeds for the right of way for the wonderful new scenic roadway known as "Mountain Boulevard." The new road, which will connect Berkeley with Oakland, and being worked upon the construction of the few links that remain to be graded. By spring it is expected that the new boulevard will be opened to travel for its full length, and when thus completed it will rival the Skyline Boulevard as a scenic roadway and will be more than four times as long, extending from the tunnel road on the north along the shoulder of the hills to a point in the neighborhood of the Sequoia Country Club, and joining the Foothill Boulevard just beyond the Sturge's factory.

The Mountain Boulevard is not a roadway located by hit or miss or by the exigencies of the occasion. It was located with a careful regard for practical and aesthetic results, and both were achieved. The scenic results desired were the creation of a boulevard about half way between the Foothill and Skyline boulevards, with more of an

outlook than that now obtained from the Foothill, and less of a climb than on the Skyline boulevard, and the location of a roadway that would furnish a scenic trip along and through the hills.

The practical points that were looked to were (a) the construction of a roadway that would connect Berkeley with Oakland, passing through the Piedmont country, with out going through Oakland and over the Twelfth street dam; (b) the connection up a lot of "dead end" streets such as Piedmont avenue and Lincoln avenue, and a number of streets in East Oakland that run up the Sequoia Country Club, and joining the Foothill Boulevard and end in the hills; and (c) the utilization of as much roadway as could be found in existence answering the purpose.

A glance at the map will show how this has been done. The streets mentioned are all connected up at their eastern ends by the new Mountain Boulevard, and a traveler can go half way between the Foothill and Skyline boulevards, with more of an

San Leandro Canning Company Reincorporates

The San Leandro Canning Company, Inc., was formed during the past week, incorporated at Sacramento, and the plan of financing authorized by State Corporation Commission. This is the consummation of the plan announced in these columns some time since to incorporate the San Leandro Canning Company, which would double the output of the factory in that city.

The San Leandro Canning Company was incorporated and its capital stock of \$250,000 was divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each. The success of the first year of operation was so great that it was decided to reincorporate with an increased capital of \$500,000.

The capacity of the plant, and this has now been increased, is 1,000 cases of fruit per day. The new company is headed by L. J. Toffelmier, J. C. Toffelmier, L. Perillo, Fred Stencil Allen, E. Pelton and J. Faustina, all of San Leandro.

The trademark name "Sun-Strand" will be retained and the output of the factory continued under that name.

dro without making a long trip around through Oakland over congested streets. The roadway will save miles in making such a trip. The new boulevard will also open up a section of East Oakland that has heretofore been difficult of access to the present there have been two roadways traversing the great "unimproved district" north and south—the main county road and the Foothill boulevard. To these will now be added the Mountain Boulevard in the exact location where it is most needed.

To show that this road has been an absolute necessity it is only to be stated that the telephone company already has its poles strung along the new roadway, that water mains are being installed for service, and the fire department declares that it furnishes the most needed roadway development that exists in the whole city of Oakland, doubling the efficiency of the fire fighting force in the hill and annexed districts.

These points will all comment themselves to the people from a "city planning" point of view.

In laying out the roadway and grade advantage was taken of some public and some private roads already existing, connecting these links up, thus saving a great amount in construction costs. The rights of way were all secured through the efforts of J. H. L'Hommedieu and presented to the City of Oakland, without a cent of cost, and the grade was laid out by him and presented to the city at the same time.

The new roadway will branch off from the Tunnel road at the big turn above Lake Temescal, swinging up the canyon to get a good grade, continuing along the shoulder of the hills above the San Francisco Sacramento Electric Railroad, crossing the old Thornhill road, and dropping down to a junction with the old Moraga road near where the old Median house formerly stood. This is the longest section of new grade. The old Moraga road is then utilized up to the house of Park boulevard and Thirteenth avenue, and then the old road to Joaquin Miller's place is used to a point just beyond the old Miller home, where, instead of turning to the left up a steep grade, a turn is made to the right over a road that was graded some years ago by the Syndicate, and which drops down, passing directly behind the Oakland Observatory at Leona Heights, to a well built road back of Mills College and extending on down toward the Sequoia Club.

About three-quarters of the new road is already graded and will be a solid dirt or gravel surface. The grading on the pieces to be constructed is already under way and will be completed this winter in order to give the grade a chance to settle, and by early next year the whole stretch can be traveled.

Rights of way and pieces of already graded private road have been deeded to the City of Oakland, and a value of \$500,000, without a cent of cost, all the property owners making the necessary deeds freely.

Headquarters of Holland Land Co. on Market

View on the Holland Land Company's Tract in the Rich Bottom Lands of the Sacramento River Showing Remarkable Crops Even in A Year That Has Been Characterized By Lack of Water.

Practical Growers Have Made the Sales of the Holland Land Company Profitable For All Concerned.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—The rapid selling of the Holland Land Company's tract is caused not only by the superior soil and crop records but by the fact that most of the new owners are experienced farmers from the Sacramento River Valley, who have chosen this land for its superior soil and are also coming by the Sacramento River, which reaches Lisbon station close to the tract in two and a half hours from the Bay section.

Along with O. V. Woodward, the head of the headquarters ranch and building, it is looked upon as an unusually fine property for capital to handle, consisting of more than 1,000 acres, much of it in intensive cultivation and the rest ready for profitable development.

Among scientists and experts who

IRON WORKS WILL ADD TO CAPACITY

The United Iron Works will begin the work of increasing the capacity of its present plant at Second and Clay streets, once and during the week they have purchased the property of the Regillard Brick Company with a frontage of 100 feet on Second and 50 feet on Clay street, adjoining the present plant of the iron works. This purchase gives the iron works a long desired piece of property, and will enable the company to increase its capacity very greatly. This increase in capacity has been made necessary by the growth of the business of the iron works, which has been largely the result of the general growth of manufacturing upon this side of the bay. The United Iron Works was quick to grasp the importance of the industrial growth of the Eastbay district and has been determined to meet all demands upon it from the influx of industrial plants. The present plant of the United Iron Works is already taxed to the utmost, and the purchase of additional property became a necessity.

The property purchased has been owned for many years by the Regillard Brick Company and was at one time used as a local distributing point for builders' supplies. The United Iron Works has been extending its plant at once. The transaction was handled by Fred E. Reed.

ANOTHER TRACT TO BE SOLD OFF

The Fred T. Wood Company announced this week that beginning Saturday, October 30, this firm will place on sale Grand Avenue Heights, one of the best lake district properties. There are about 100 lots remaining in this subdivision and these have been taken over from the owners by the Wood Company at a price of \$100 per acre. The lots will be disposed of at figures less than half of prices asked in 1907, when the tract was originally put upon the market.

The prices in 1907 were from \$2500 to \$4000 and the prices set by the Wood company will run from \$1000 to \$1500. The homesites are 50 feet wide and as deep as 140 to 200 feet. Not only have the prices been slashed, but they will be sold on "easy" terms.

Grand Avenue Heights is one of the choicest residential sections of Oakland today," said Fred T. Wood this week. "These lots which will be placed upon the market are surrounded by beautiful homes and are worth much more today, because of this fact, than when originally put upon the market."

Stock Permits Issued by Corporation Commissioner

Oakland Frame and Moulding Co. principal place of business of which Oakland is engaged in the manufacture and sale of picture frames, is permitted to issue 7,999 shares to J. A. C. Leland.

River Garden Farms Company, principal place of business of which is at Oakland, is permitted to issue 5957 shares at \$34.50 per share. These are issued in lieu of shares previously sold without permission.

Lodi Dehydrating & Packing Co., Ltd., is permitted to sell 353 shares, its capital stock to \$100,000, at par for cash, and issue 75 shares in exchange for certain services rendered.

The Planter's Co., Fresno, is permitted to sell 20,002 shares of its capital stock to certain persons at par, \$100, for cash. This is a company owned by J. A. C. Leland and the permit contains the usual clause relating to such companies, providing that not more than a minority of stock may be held by persons ineligible to become citizens of the United States.

Los Banos Creamery Association is permitted to issue 353 47-100 shares of its capital stock to California Central Creameries in exchange for \$35,647.58 heretofore advanced by the company and to sell 283 55-100 shares at par, \$100, for cash. The company was organized for the purpose of creating in the creamery business at Los Banos.

Central Shuey Creamery, Inc., is permitted to issue to Oakland Cream Depot 430 shares of its capital stock, par value \$100, in exchange for the property and assets of a certain business, which has been given permission by Commissioners of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell and issue its securities. The company has in mind providing living accommodations for a large number of persons so as to meet the house shortage in San Jose. In connection with the company's application it was shown that tentative subscriptions had been made by prominent citizens of San Jose amounting to \$25,000 and that the Chamber of Commerce had endorsed the movement; started by the company. The company has an authorized capital of \$100,000, par value \$100.

Shasta Copper Exploration Company is authorized to sell 14,535 shares of its capital stock to its stockholders at par, for cash, so as to net the company the full amount of the selling price.

Don Jose Investment Company of San Jose, which proposes to acquire land in that city and to build apartments there, has been given permission by Commissioners of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell and issue its securities. The company has in mind providing living accommodations for a large number of persons so as to meet the house shortage in San Jose. In connection with the company's application it was shown that tentative subscriptions had been made by prominent citizens of San Jose amounting to \$25,000 and that the Chamber of Commerce had endorsed the movement; started by the company. The company has an authorized capital of \$100,000, par value \$100.

DECISION ON REALTOR LAW IS IMPORTANT

Upholding the Real Estate Commission, Ray L. Riley, in his cancellation of the license issued to F. E. Newman of Oakland, doing business as the Peoples Realty Co., Judge A. F. St. Sure of the Superior Court of Alameda has just rendered a decision which is being received with keen satisfaction by the real estate men of California, and by those of many other states.

The decision rendered by Judge St. Sure follows an appeal taken by Newman from the decision of the Real Estate Commission when the latter convicted the real estate agent of practicing deception and misrepresentation in the transaction of business. The decision of Judge St. Sure is of peculiar interest because it marks the close of a test case involving the first cancellation of a real estate broker's license.

Newman was charged by several of his clients with having misrepresented to them the character of a document which he induced them to sign. It was charged that it was his practice to request a client's signature to what he claimed was a simple commission agreement but which subsequently proved to be a binding exclusive agency contract for six months, or in some cases one year. Following a bitterly contested hearing Commissioner Riley found Newman guilty and cancelled his license. Newman appealed to the Superior Court for a review of the case.

Because of its important bearing on the validity of the real estate license law, organized real estate men, particularly in California and generally throughout the United States, have been awaiting Judge St. Sure's decision. California was the first state to establish and put into operation a state real estate department empowered to license all real estate dealers and to enforce the license law in their business methods. A dozen other states are following California's lead in this respect and have modeled their legislation on the California law. The test case involved in the Peoples Realty Company case.

Stage Line Business of R. R. Com.

Pickwick Stages, Northern Division, Inc., was last week authorized by the Board of Railroad Commissioners to increase its fares between points served on its coast division. Los Angeles to San Francisco, inclusive. The maximum increase granted amounts to about 10 per cent. The increase approximates 10 per cent. At the hearing of the application for authority to advance rates it was shown that since the present schedule was established gasoline has advanced 5 cents a gallon, tires 25 per cent, repair parts 10 to 25 per cent, garage labor 10 to 25 per cent and rental of leased cars 10 to 20 per cent. Subsequent to the filing of the application the company granted its drivers a wage increase averaging 15 per cent.

On the ground that they had failed to show the necessity for the proposed increase in fares, the Board of Railroad Commissioners refused to grant to Waterman & Kiehl a permit to establish such a service. The grant of the application was protested by the Southern Pacific and by James Harvey. The latter operates a stage service between Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek. The commission says that at the hearing of the application there was no evidence presented as to the need of the service other than the desire of the applicants to enter the business. The commission has repeatedly held that mere desire to enter the transportation business is not sufficient reason for the granting of a permit.

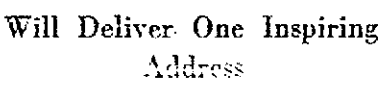
The commission has refused to grant an operating permit to the San Francisco and Santa Cruz Transportation Company, which wanted to establish an auto freight and express service between San Francisco and Santa Cruz. The commission says in its opinion that public convenience and necessity do not require such a service.

C. W. Blahon and J. R. Cleveland has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase passenger fare on the auto stage line they are operating between Fresno and Santa Cruz. They want permission to charge \$5.50 for the trip from Santa Cruz to Fresno. The fare is \$4.50. The rates to Watsonville, San Juan, Hollister and Los Banos, served en route, it is proposed to increase proportionately.

Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth St.
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN A. DOWNEY'S PATENT
and various other lines.

Fine Upholstering
by Complete Workers, Prices Reasonable
P. J. HUNTER
2125 Telegraph Ave.
phone 8721, Berkeley 222, 7

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con



Macdolla Lake 4058. Lake. 2655.
 Local lessons. \$1. Ala. 4057J.
 PIANO LESSONS. PUPILS VISITED.
 G. L. GETCHELL. MER. 1080.
 for any debts or obligations incurred
 by my wife, Catherine E. Butterfield,
 855 53d st., Oakland.
 B. F. BUTTERFIELD,
 October 27, 1920.

ELECTRICIAN used to wiring old and new houses. Call at 3212 E. 14th st. Fruit. 1650W.

HIGH-CLASS automobile finisher wanted. 478 20th st.

University ave. Berk., bet 3 and 5 p. m.

EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unrec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 108 St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED
FIRST-CLASS outside salesman, must be able to run Ford machine; good references. Call 589 5th street.

Call or address 3553 Galindo st.,
Oakland.

LESMAN—An opportunity to qual-
ify as salesman with established
concern, to start at the bottom.
Box 4152, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — A lady employed
during day would like home in ex-
change for services. Box 9213,
Tribune.

Continued on next page.

Sacramento Valley
Santa Clara Valley

COUNTRY BARGAINS

\$45,000
50 acres near San Jose; 50 acres alfalfa, all fine pear land. Buildings, two wells.

\$28,000
Fine 10-acre orchard home on San Francisco highway, nearly all prunes; few coxs. Near bungalow, garage, etc. Alfalfa. Trees 10-15' high-class property.

\$22,000
20 acres near San Jose; 14 acres alfalfa, 11 A-1 cows, 1 goat, 1 heifer, 2 horses, all implements, hoes, tools and equipment. Ford delivery truck. Good 4-room house, dairy buildings, irrigation plant. Would like to change to corn up to \$2000. See ad below.

Of very excellent prune or apricot land, grown by the magnificent orchards adjoining. Local yet near the foothills water and the du-

veloped. Fine wells on adjoining tracts. Particularly fine for lots on account of grapes sold. All of the fruit is sold in the market at a profit on this price; many years ago others would have asked a profit of fifty cents per acre. Close to car line. Great for subdividing a beautiful and slightly lay of land.

\$1700 PER ACRE

AND WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TOWN OR A LITTLE GOOD PROPERTY OF ANY KIND TO HELP THE DEAL ALONG.

40 acres of prunes and 'cobs, with only about four acres of 'leets; six acres bare land, balance might be good prunes orchard. All the crop on the trays now; neat 5-room white-paved road and carline, well west side location. Can be irrigated; price well out towards Sacramento, but all level, rich land

JOHNSON & TEMPLE
12 North First Street, San Jose

RANCH BARGAINS. FOR SALE

20 acres, level; mostly walnuts, grafted, bearing; 141 almonds, peach, apricot; cottons &c. second year; 2 wells; irrigating plant. \$15,000.

[illegible]

Is the title of our FREE book about Florida; it tells the truth; monthly payments, easy terms. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. G12, Orlando, Florida.

19 almonds, 10 unplanted; choice location, 4 hours day cut; piped water for irrigation; price \$3800; write for terms. A. C. POWERS, 341 Pacific Bldg., S. F.; 1123 Broadway, Oakland.

TODAY TODAY TODAY

OPENING SALE

OF THE
LANDS

LANDS of the
M I F

WICK Lisle

No Interest and No Taxes For One Year.

APRICOT ORCHARD PRICES \$675 .

Close to trains, cars and school.
Big, fine, full-bearing trees.

Also $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ -Acre Pieces on the Same Easy Terms
70 ACRES IN ALL
\$10 paid today holds any piece until Nov. 1st. Come today and

Take Hayward cars on Broadway, Oakland, and go out East 14th St. to Hayward. Get off at Sunset Boulevard. By auto take same route, or go out Foothill Boulevard and turn down Casino Valley Road to Hayward.

Main Sales Offices, 720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Phone Okld. 664.
Tract Office (open today), Castro St. and Sunset Blvd., Hayward.

THE MINNEY COMPANY

607 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

Hayward Office, Corner A and Castro Streets

For many years we have | Today we offer many attrac-

It will pay you to see us for
acreage and small farms.

THE MINNEY COMPANY

Branch at Castro and A Streets, Hayward

HOLLYWOOD

LOTS \$250 AND UP

FRUIT TREE LOTS

\$1 DOWN

EVERY LOT WITH DESIRABLE
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
NO INTEREST AND
NO TAXES UNTIL
JULY, 1921.

1/4-ACRE GARDEN PLOTS

\$1 A WEEK

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

HOLLYWOOD

ADJOINS THE BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR RESIDENCE PARK
IS WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF NEW SITE FOR ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
IS CONVENIENT TO SOUTHERN PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRAINS

SEE HOLLYWOOD TODAY—BRING \$1.00 AND SECURE A HOMESITE.

To reach Hollywood take East 14th Street car to Hollywood. Broadmoor Office, East 14th Street and Broadmoor Boulevard.

OAKLAND OFFICE:
BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 BROADWAY

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

VILLA SITE SALES CO

SEE ME ON THE PROPERTY SUNDAY
COME OUT TO FRUITVALE GARDEN FARMS (lower unit) AND
LET ME SHOW YOU THE BEST 1 ACRE BARGAINS EVER
OFFERED FOR SALE IN ANY TRACT IN OAKLAND; BIG LOTS.

40x220 \$7 EACH MONTH

L. DIAMOND

Franchise on Fruitvale Ave. and Whittle Ave.
Total price only \$700. Small cash payment down. Following improvements are complete: paved, gas, rights, Macadamized street, sewer, water (East Bay Water Co. service), electric lights, telephone, etc. Each lot has 2 street frontages. Fine deep rich ground soil suitable for berries, carrots, peas, fruit trees, etc., and chickens, rabbits, etc. To reach property by street car. Fruitvale Ave. car or Hopkins St. car or automobile, go to corner of Fruitvale Ave. and Hopkins St. (Diamond business center) and walk or drive toward foothills. Turn right 2nd block on Fruitvale Ave., to property. Close to good schools. Some of the blocks on Fruitvale Ave. have fine fruit trees. Will be on the property from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday till dark. Will call for you with my auto if desired. 40 lots to pick from. I will be waiting near the big red sign.

FARRIS WHEELER with
VILLA SITE SALES CO.
Office: Oakland 333 Home: Piedmont 2105-W
915-916-318 SYNDICATE BLDG.

COME OUT HERE TODAY
SEEK YOUR OPPORTUNITY ASIDE HIGHWAYS IN THE
COLMAN TRACT, WHICH IS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE NEW

CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE FACTORY

Every lot in this tract is level. The soil is deep and rich and is
suited to growing any kind of fruit and vegetables. Terms as low
as \$6.50 per month, with small payment down. Road has been
graded in during this past week. Total price of lots \$650 to \$800.
I will be on the tract all day Sunday to meet you and show the
property. Drive out Foothill Boulevard to the Chevrolet Auto-
mobile Factory. This tract fronts on Tenor street at the junction

factory. For particulars write, phone or call on
HOME PHONE LAKESIDE 4975.
L. BLOCK, with
VILLA SITE SALES CO
915-916-918 SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE OAKLAND 339.

NEAR
can be subdivided into five fifty-foot lots. \$1160. Terms. \$225.
OVER ONE ACRE. 250 feet south of the Foothill boulevard. \$500. terms. \$10 cash.
\$1250—NEW COTTAGE. 2 rms.; ½ acre; 2 bks.; to car. nr. San Leandro. Ideal for chickens.
\$600—2 BDRMS. 2-room rough cottage. ½ acre; 1 block to car; between San Leandro and Hayward.
2 ACRES of the richest land in closed-in acreage, between Oakland and Hayward; 2 blocks to E. 14th car; now ready to plant to fruit trees and early vegetables; price, \$2200; easy terms; S. F. owner forced to sell on account of sickness.
CHAP LOT near San Leandro. 50 x 150; \$225. terms: \$50 cash; one block north E. 14th st.
McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin

½-ACRE WITH
WELL AND WINDMILL
GOAT

UPPER BROADWAY
TERRACE
¼-ACRE CORNER

clouds rich milk. The soil is deep and
rich, level land; near good school,
store, car line, etc.; good 50' road,
city water, etc. Will sacrifice for
quick sale. Box 15481, Tribune.

Boulevard Way
\$50,120, wonderful view lot; cheapest
new home adjoining. Price \$10,000, \$500
down, balance \$150 per month. No in-
terest or taxes until July 1, 1921. In-
terest \$2.00. This is cash.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
2205 Symphony Building, Lakeside 245
open Sundays

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—Be
sure to read next Sunday's advt.

3 ACRES

NICELY WOODED. SUNSHINY
ALL DAY LONG. LOOKS JUST LIKE
A MAIN COUNTY SEASIDE. THERE
IS JUST 16 MINUTES FROM THE
AND BROADWAY IN AUTO. 14TH
EAST PERMITS FINE LAGE
BUILD A SMALL RUSTIC HOUSE
AND A HEALTHY SITE TO BRING
UP YOUR CHILDREN. IF YOU SEE
IT YOU WILL BUY IT. MUST BE
SOLD QUICK.
Box 13459, "TRIBUNE"

SEE also "Building Trades."

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT
MONTCLAIR
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.
Opening sale Oct. 23 and 24.

CORNER

In Fruitvale district, nice oak trees, water, electricity and gas; priced to sell quickly at \$1500, easy terms. \$115 cash, balance \$11.50 per month. Temporary building allowed.

See
T. F. MACKIN
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1509.

CHOICE APARTMENT SITE
SOUTH FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVENUE, FACING PARK. BEST BUY IN LAKE DISTRICT.

Lakeside Lot
50x112—Close to Grand avenue; at work done. Wonderful new home, 2200 sq. ft., on each side, well landscaped. Call Ed. to see and sell you this fine lot. \$1000 or \$15 per month. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1921. Price only \$1500 for more information, call us at once.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
285 Syndicate Building, Lakeside 247
Open Sundays

1 ACRE on 68th avenue, just above Potbury bldg., for \$700; \$50 cash and \$1 per mo. **THE MINNEY CO.**
807 Syndicate building.

1 ACRE fine level garden soil, near Chevrolet factory on 57th, 1 block to boulevard, and 3 blocks to S. P. terminal. You can pay \$300 and take possession; bal. \$10 per mo. or leasehold, restriction on use of neighborhood and fine climate; site

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN THE ORIGINAL CAPITAL STOCK OF AN ACCREDITED BANKING INSTITUTION?
DO YOU WANT TO HAVE BANKS BURN OVER 10% OF THE ORIGINAL CAPITAL?
DO YOU KNOW THAT THE FEDERAL RESERVE HAS INCREASED THE EARLY RATE OF 151% DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR?
DO YOU WANT TO PUT YOUR MONEY INTO THE ORIGINAL CAPITAL OF A BANK THAT IS NOW HAVING NO BONUS STOCK WHERE IT WILL RETURN TO YOU 10% OF THE DIVIDEND FOUR AND WHERE

I HAVE THE BEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED TO THE SMALL INVESTOR. DO NOT MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. YOU MAY CLEVELAND HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE. THIS OPPORTUNITY IS BASED ON FACTS NOT PROMISES. DON'T INQUIRE UNTIL YOU HAVE MOVED TO INVEST.

JOHN CORIGAT, JR.
REP. WORTH & CO. INC.
For appointments phone OaC 1-3787. Office 921 W. phone OaK 1185.

A— \$200 BARGAIN
Cleaning and dyeing; \$200 to per month; established 5 years.
\$500—Waffle parlor and restaurant; \$200 per month; Fine opportunity for someone.
\$650—Candy and ice cream parlour; \$220; a pickup.
\$1200—Cash family grocery \$50 per day; rent \$25; 3 living & big snop.
\$1200—Old established butcher handling high class meats; 1000 sq. ft. storage; sole owner for 14 years to retire.
\$2700—Corner cash grocery & \$75 to \$125 per hour handling of groceries, vegetables, etc cream parlor.
\$850—The only baby parlor

\$200—Pool parlor; four tables; room; cigar stand; rent \$20; c. \$250.
\$150—Beauty parlor; 3 people; help; 1000 location; gravity; cream \$300. See this opportunity.

MIT CHENE

252-253 Bond Bldg.
Open Sunday.

AN EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BU
Modern picture theater in a
Modern opera house. Wurlitzer o
4000 chairs. Attractive li
Owner can show net earning
\$300 a month after paying ope
Fine proposition for \$1500.
cash. Well worth double. Non
buyer can readily find receiv
prove his merits. SEE MR. P
100 BROADWAY, R. 501, NEW
LAND.

2500

Triangle
HOTELS

Open Evenings — Open Sunday
825 11th St., Lakeside 4567
Watch Windows for Special
\$ down—over \$1000—last
monthly receipts \$5,190.44; must
pay \$500 mo.; a year lease; ten-
ant building.
A GOOD SECOND MORTGAGE,
bearing in less than month;
give as part payment on 1
and 1/2 acre near Alameda.

A GOOD meat shop for sale,
Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 341.

Berkeley Grocer
\$1000.—Berkeley grocery, fruit,
vegetables, delicatessen, 355
good location; real \$150; can
leave. Phone Mr. Shoemaker,
Waverly, Oakland, Cal. 341.

BAKERY, lunch and creamery;
location and a little good mit-
ten right party. Ill health
helps a nice change. On E
Bay, cheap rent and good t-
ribune 9131. Tribune.

BIG RESTAURANT, cigar and
drink stand, best corner in
city, 100 seats, 100 ft. front
on rent. Box 9176, Tribune.

BAKERY, equipped; \$800 net a
month stores and auto. 9176

BEAUTY PARLORS—New: fine
front, most good rear; cash or re-

[illegible][illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE

Land



SS. SPEEDSTER
Condition. New paint. Five extra
on this car makes it the best buy
grade car.

OVERLAND 6 7-PASS.
Overhauled. Repainted. Good
tires. Dirt cheap at \$5550.
Only \$200 Cash Down

Good. Down payment only.....	\$125
Very cheap at.....	\$250
Unmiled, looks like new.....	\$775
Well s. repainted, cash down.....	\$425
Slightly used. Save \$200. Only.....	\$575

OPEN SUNDAYS

and Pacific Co.

Lakeside 132

SALE ON	
CARS	
.....	\$2350
17	1250
16	600
917	550
9	650
.....	425

passenger, 1917.
passenger, 1913.
series 3-B sedan.
name with wire wheels.
series "B" roadster.
mechanical condition and have been
or Car Company
ry, Oakland, Calif.
lakesside 4400
m 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

One 2-ton Mack truck.
PIONEER MOTOR CO.
 2800 Broadway
 LOANER 16-7 pass.; Bosch ma
 Zenith carb., new bat., tires at
 paint O-K. \$475. Prutivale 2034
 LIGHT rdstr, 1912 model; good con
 very cheap, too. Athens area

**MONEY LOANED
 ON AUTOMOBILES**

Do not sell your machine if you
 need money, and thereby lose \$3 1-2
 or more of the cost of the car to you.
 We will loan money on all types of au
 tomobiles. Best prices are compar
 2800 Broadway.

MERCER ROADSTER
 SERIES 4, LATE MODEL TWO
 PASS CAR, AS NEW IN EVERY RE-
 SPECT. DRIVEN 7000 MILES ONLY.
 NEW COLORED THREE TONE EXTRA
 PAINT. EXTRA BODY WORK. WE
 GUARANTEE IN EVERY RESPECT.
 PRICE \$2899. BOX 3894, THIBOUT
 MAXWELL & Sons, 77, thorough-
 ly overhauled and polished; \$159 down
 with \$25 per month; fine buy. Call
 at 7001 E. 14th St.
 MAXWELL Roadster, excel. running
 condition, \$125. 640 17th St., Oak.

OVERLAND SIX
 5-passenger, 1931 will sacrifice; ne-
 verless all around perfect condition.
 Terms

2542 Midway Phone Area 131
OVERLAND touring model 82; fine
condition; cheap for cash. Call 315
Oakland Ave. or phone 604-664-
0100.
OLDMOBILE 6. This car offers a
optional velour; see it. Auto Center
Inc. Hesse, 2981 Midway Lake, 192
OVERLAND '16, four, 8600; 12
wheels, 250 motor, 658 5th street
OVERLAND 5-pass, good running
condition, good tires, 1974, 1975,
2755, 5100 cash, \$25 per mo. Simon
& Swed, 3754 Broadway, Pied, 147
OVERLAND 5-pass. A1 condition,
a bargain. 299 45th st.
OVERLAND roadster, model 90; run
good. 299 45th st.
PACER 1975, running and special tool

[illegible]

THE NEW YORK DEMONSTRATOR
 300 N. OF CHAMBERS ST. NEW YORK
 TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
 SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO.
 OF CALIFORNIA
 107 BROADWAY, LAFAYETTE 16
 NEW YORK 10
 SAMPLES OF THE NEWSPAPER IN A
 BOX SENT FREE ON REQUEST

EXCHANGES
 OF
 NEW YORK

CITY AND
COUNTRY
PROPERTY
PAGE 5

CHEVROLET

Moving to New Building

Big Reductions in Used Chevrolets

The Following Cars Are Offered at Very Attractive Prices:

- One 1920 Model FB Chevrolet Touring.
- Two 1920 Model 490 Chevrolet Demonstrator.
- Three 1920 Model 490 Chevrolet Touring.
- One 1920 Model 490 Chevrolet Roadster.
- One 1919 Model 490 Chevrolet Delivery.
- One 1918 Model FA Chevrolet Roadster.
- One 1918 Model 490 Chevrolet Delivery.
- Three 1918 Model 490 Chevrolet Touring.
- Three 1918 Model 490 Chevrolet Touring.

Demonstrations Cheerfully Given

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

BALANCE ONE YEAR

OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

2601 Broadway Lakeside 422

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE

Small Cash Payment Bal. by the Month

Buys a good rebuilt car which has been put through our own shops and placed in first-class condition. New paint, new tops and good tires. These are a few of them:

- MAXWELL 5 PASS. TOURING.
- MAXWELL ROADSTER.
- OVERLAND 6 PASS. TOURING.
- NATIONAL 4 PASS. CHUMMY.
- HAYNES 5 PASS. TOURING.
- KISSEL 4 PASS. TOURING.
- KISSEL 7 PASS. TOURING.

and many others to choose from.

Small payment down and balance by the month.

Western Motors Co.

22nd and Broadway

Oak. 1234

CUT PRICE SALE

We are selling all cars on our floors at bedrock prices. Sale opens Sunday a. m. We will sell on easy term payments. We have 2 Dodge cars, 2 Chevrolets, 1 Ford, 1 Studebaker Coupe. All cars in good condition.

BROADWAY GARAGE.

2015 Broadway. Oak. 662

CADILLAC

Closed roadster, model 57, has 5 cord tires, good condition. Price \$200. What have you? Car left at 287 12th Street. Oak. 6805

CHANDLER DISPATCH

1920 model, 4 wire wheels, brand new, looks and runs like new. Must sell at sacrifice or will trade. Call Mr. Peacock at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

CHANDLER 18 SEDAN

Completely rebuilt, all brand new, looks and runs like new. Must sell at sacrifice or will trade. Call Mr. Peacock at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

CADILLAC 1919

4-passenger touring, guaranteed condition, private owner, will take smaller car as part payment. Oak. 6805

CHEVROLET Baby Grand

driven 4000 miles, new tires and \$150 worth of extras, cost me \$1750. Call Mr. Peacock at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

CHANDLER TOURING

1917 touring, good mechanical condition, good tires and paint, price \$500. Liberal terms. Mr. Peacock, Lakeside 422

CLEVELAND TOURING

1919 model, all condition; must be sold by Sunday. Call or phone Mr. Peacock at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

COUPE

Chevrolet 1920, used very little, 500 miles, extra, \$500. Call Mr. Peacock at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

BIG SACRIFICE

Cole & just overhauled, new cord tires, condition guaranteed. Call Mr. Peacock at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

BUICKS

1917 FIVE-PASS. TOURING. 1917 FIVE-PASS. TOURING. Both cars in splendid condition. The 1917 has been repainted, is equipped with new 320 top and is a real bargain. The 1917 is in splendid mechanical order, has good top and tires, but needs repainting. Both cars offer wonderful value.

1918 BUICK TOURING. \$1250.

1917 BUICK TOURING. \$900.

3340 BROADWAY. Phone 4222

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Dependable Rebuilt Cars

TERMS

DO YOU KNOW

THAT YOU CAN BUY A Chandler Car FROM THE CHANDLER DISTRIBUTOR AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

- Mod. 20. \$1500 to \$1900
- Mod. 18. \$1100 to \$1500
- Mod. 17. \$ 800 to \$1250
- Mod. 16. \$ 600 to \$ 900
- Mod. 15. \$ 500 to \$ 750

WE ENDEAVOR TO MAINTAIN A LARGE ASSORTMENT FOR YOUR SELECTION AT ALL TIMES.

AND DON'T FORGET

Peacock Service GOES WITH THEM

VISIT US

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 5100

Chas. H. Burman

OFFERS SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS IN USED OAKLAND CARS

You will make no mistake in buying a standard built (used) Oakland, a General Motors product. We offer the following fine cars at real bargain prices. We earnestly advise you to investigate while we have them.

- 1 Model 34C Sedan. Latest model, driven less than 1000 miles. Purchased close to \$200. Car will be sold with same guarantee as new car. You must see car and ride in it to appreciate this offer priced at \$175.
- 1 Model 34C Roadster. Latest model, has only been driven about 500 miles. In fine condition. Some fortunate buyer will save \$350 and take this car at \$125.
- 1 Model 34C Roadster. Driven less than 1500 miles; was purchased from us last fall and has been in storage part of time. Has five wire wheels; cannot be sold for less than \$150. We believe this to be one of the peepers Oakland we have ever had.

1 Model 34B Touring

For real honest-to-goodness value this car is a wonder; the general appearance, mechanical performance and condition is absolutely right. Don't hesitate if you want a real car at \$750.

1 Model 32B Touring

This car will take care of the part that has \$750 to spend. He can buy a regular six-cylinder car with five good tires and very fine mechanical condition.

1 Samson Truck

Practically new 3-ton capacity; pneumatic tires front and rear. This is a wonderful bargain. Call Mr. Burman at 3020 Broadway. Lake. 5100

CHAS. H. BURMAN

Dealer Oakland Motor Cars, 3020 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 5100

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

25TH AND BROADWAY STS. OAKLAND, CALIF.

WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK FOR YOUR SELECTION AT A BIG REDUCTION, SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN MAKES ON THE MARKET. HAYNES, CHRYSLER, OVERLAND AND PAINTED AND PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
General Merchandise,
Grocery and Automobile
Supplies Auction Sale
SALE AT AUCTION ROOMS
1017 CLAY ST., NR. 11TH ST.,
OAKLAND.
SALE TUESDAY, OCT. 22, AT

GROCERIES comprise a choice line of the finest brands of groceries, tea, coffee, oils, tobacco, sardines, canned fruits, 1 ton of flour, etc., etc.

GENUINE FURNISHING goods: Gent's and ladies' hatters, under wear, caps, shoes, etc., etc.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES: tires, tools, lamps, lanterns, batteries, oil, grease, petroleum, jack, chain, blocks, emery wheel, breast drill, chains, iron saw, motors, tools, bulbs and sundries, 1 1/2 tons of coal, delivery truck, 1 Studebaker truck. Automobile supplies will be sold at a sacrifice.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD
J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Pearl Oyster Product
Is Temperamental

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The amorous nature of the oyster is responsible for pearls, according to the Paris news-paper, *L'Avenir*, which gives the following explanation:

"The oyster is temperamental. As soon as it feels a storm coming on it rises to the surface of the water and

Mary Ludwig and sister of Mrs. Willebrands. Phyllis and Alfred Ludwig, a native of New York, aged 14 and 15.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Monday, Oct. 25, at 4:15 a. m. from the late residence, 743 1/2 St. Andrew, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a Requiem High Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

McClay, in this city, October 16, 1920, infant son of Harry T. and Mary E. McClay.

McDonald, D. In. Okladan, Oct. 22, 1920, Alexander, beloved husband of Christina McDonald, loving father of James E. McDonald, Mrs. E. M. McDonald, Mrs. E. M. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald and Esther McDonald, native of Canada, aged 79 years, 3 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2630 Telegraph ave. Thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the re-

MITCHELL.—In this city, October 23, 1920, Samuel H. Mitchell, beloved husband of Elizabeth B. Mitchell, and step father of Mrs. Mabel Murtha and Mrs. Violet Spencer, a native of Massachusetts, aged 7

years.
 Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, October 25, at 4 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 58 Broadway street, Oakland. Interment private.

O'BRIEN—At the residence of her son, Wm. O'Brien, Leona Heights, in the city of Oakland, Oct. 24, 1902, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, nee Leona O'Brien, widow of John Leona O'Brien, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Conroy, William J. and John O'Brien, Daniel, Henry O'Brien, a native of Ireland, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 25, from the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 58 Broadway street, at 4 o'clock. Interment at C. N. Coppens' cemetery, 14th street, near the corner of O'Toole's church, corner Broadway and 14th street.

High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment S. S. SPEIKER—in Oakland, October 23, 1929, Georgin M. Speikor, loving mother of Everett F., Margaret Geragette and Joseph Jr. Speiker.

TUCKER—In this city, October 23, 1920, George Roscoe Tucker, beloved husband of the late Addie Anna Tucker, and loving father of George F. Tucker and Mrs. H. W. Hobbs of Oakland, H. R. Tucker of Stockton and Daniel Levin of San Francisco, beloved brother of A. E. Elsbree, Mrs. Susie Elliott and Mrs. H. Bal, of Sonoma, Mrs. Paul Snowden of Modesto, Mrs. Lewis Elliott

of Oakley, Mrs. George DuVande
of Santa Rosa, California, a native
of Massachusetts, aged 59 years
into a member of K. of P. Lodge
No. 229 of Oakland, Woodmen
of the World Camp No. 335, Stockton
and Oakland papers please copy.
Friends may call at Brown's, 58
13th street, Oakland, until Monday
7 a. m. Funeral services at Oak
dale, California, Monday, February

Van BUSEN—In this city, Oct. 22, 1929, William J. VanBusen, dearly beloved husband of Fanny S. VanBusen, loving father of Helen E. and Lillian N. Van Busen, a native of Michigan, aged 53, arr. 1 month 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 23, 10:30 a. m., from the Epworth chapel, 411

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH

Anand, Mrs. Joseph—40
Auer, Margaret—
Barnes, Arthur E.—Hazel—35
Brady, Rev. P. D.—Nelson—67-68
Brookline, Herbert D.—Southworth, Peter A.—
Crown, Shirley—
Crowe, Stephen—Mrs. Hannah F.
Guthrie, Marion E.—28—Superior, William
Halliday, Robert C.—
Latham, James—62
Tobias, Thomas—

Bessie J. Wood

1955 Telegraph Ave.

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At Fifth Avenue.
1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 272

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CLEARANCES SHOW LARGE INCREASE

The clearings, which total \$3,612,200, were 10.5 per cent greater than \$3,207.74 over the previous week and 22.5 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago. This extraordinary showing, the summary says, is unusual for this season of the year and especially in view of conditions growing out of removal of timber.

Building permits for the week totaled \$2,339, of which \$2,390, represents new building and \$609 was for miscellaneous construction. These figures are considered favorable for this season of the year and indicate steady construction.

Real estate market is reported to be fairly active. Merchants reported a greater tendency to buy, especially in lines that have experienced a cut in prices.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Butter easy; cream higher than extra, 57½¢; sweet cream 57½¢; all others unchanged. Eggs, unsettled; unchanged. Cheese, steady; unchanged.

Eggs lower, receipts 4631 cases; firsts, 52 1/2¢; ordinary, firsts, 51¢ @ 54¢; second, 49¢; included, 49¢; standards, 52 1/2¢; storage packed firsts, 60¢ @ 61¢; refrigerator firsts, 46¢ @ 46 1/2¢.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Liberty bonds closed, 3 1/2, 52.90; first 4s, 90.00 bid; second 4s, 89.00; first 4 1/2s, 90.12; second 4 1/2s, 88.80; third 4 1/2s,

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-).

Note.—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days the

Sunday, October 24	
Sun rises	6:28 Sun sets.....5:21
Moon sets	1:13 a. m.
Ful moon	Oct. 27, at 5:40 p. m.

October 24 to October 30								
TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER								
24	2:23	1.2	9:02	5.4	3:15	0.9	9:36	4.5
25	3:03	1.4	9:31	5.6	3:57	0.3	10:27	4.6

27	4:21	8	10:32	6.0	5:21	-0.6
28	0:09	4.8	5:05	2.1	11:05	5.0	6:06	-0.3
29	1:03	4.8	5:43	2.4	11:42	6.0	6:56	-0.9
30	2:00	4.0	6:00	2.0	12:00	3.0	7:20	-0.8

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Washington County, Indiana, Cleveland, add 10
 passing to New York State.

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

DOG RACES WILL CONTINUE MINUS BETTING, IS CLAIM

Operation of the coursing track at Park avenue and Horton streets, which was closed yesterday on orders of District Attorney Ezra Decoto, will be resumed shortly with special policemen in attendance to assure a "clean game," George A. Sawyer, 1352 Park street, director of the company, announced today. The district attorney will be asked to consent to such an arrangement.

"Racing of dogs at the Emeryville track has been discontinued for the present on orders of the district attorney," Sawyer said, "when an unlawful element was found to have violated the rules of the amusement company and placed bets on the dogs in the paddock of the track itself."

POODS OPERATED
Seventy or eighty dogs are kept at the track for the races, which are held Sunday afternoons, before a crowd ranging from 1500 to 1800, Sawyer said. A mechanical hare running on an underground trolley, on the same principle as a street car, is turned loose and then the six hounds entered in each race are turned loose simultaneously.

"Dog racing on the old foot race track in Emeryville, adjacent to the City Hall, began about five months ago on the completion of the plant at a cost of \$50,000," Sawyer said. "An undesirable element consisting of a large number of San Francisco gamblers and other from Oakland and Eastbay cities immediately invaded the place and started gambling. These bookmakers operated their pools right in the paddock. Following a conference with Sawyer in his office this morning, the district attorney said:

"For some time secret operatives employed by this office have been laying bets on dogs in the paddock at the Emeryville coursing track. I have a record of all the bets laid and there are ample witnesses to each one of them."

PROMISE VIOLATED
"This gambling has been going on in direct violation of the agreement entered into by the amusement company officials at the time the plant was under construction, when they promised me that there would be no betting on the races. At that time they asked me if they would be within the law to conduct these races. I advised them against it, saying that I did not think they could do so without gambling. They persisted. For many months this has been going on."

"I waited until my operatives had evidence that will convict every official and bookmaker of the concern, and then told Sawyer that he must either quit or go to jail. He agreed to quit today."

Frame-Up, Says Man Who Sold Boy Tobacco

Charges were made yesterday in Police Judge George Samuel's court by E. J. and Leo Schwartz, operators of a pool room and tobacco store at Fifty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue, that Sergeant Leslie Cox of the Oakland police department had induced a twelve-year-old boy to purchase some cigarettes for him at the Schwartz pool room so that he, Cox, could place the Schwartz brothers under arrest for selling tobacco to minors. E. J. Schwartz told Judge Samuel that this action on the part of Sergeant Cox was a plan on the part of the police to "get even with him for refusing to buy tickets to the policeman's hall."

JUDGE TO INVESTIGATE.
The Schwartz brothers were arrested yesterday after the alleged scheme had been worked out. A boy entered his place of business. E. J. Schwartz said, and asked for a pack of cigarettes. He said he had no doubt but that they were for some older person and let the boy have them. No sooner had the sale been made, according to Schwartz, than Sergeant Cox made the arrest.

"Somebody evidently put up a job on you," said Judge Samuel, "intend to find out who is to blame in this case."

Schwartz said that during the week of the policeman's bail he was approached by two policemen and a citizen who requested him to purchase tickets to the affair. He refused.

The case against Leo Schwartz was stricken from the calendar yesterday. Leo is a minor himself. E. J. Schwartz, his brother, was fined \$25 for failure to post a sign saying "No tobacco sold to minors."

POLICEMAN DENIES CHARGE.
In reply to Schwartz charges that his arrest by Cox was a frame-up, Sergeant Cox said:

"Several reports were made to this office that tobacco was being sold along Telegraph to minors. I was ordered to make an investigation and to arrest any and all offenders. I saw the boy enter the Schwartz pool room, so I followed and stood near the door. Schwartz could not see me, but I could hear the conversation that took place. I heard him make the sale and receive his change. The boy had the cigarettes in his hand when he came from the pool room."

"It is absurd that I framed on him."

Navy Officer Weds Society Girl Here

Miss Alma Dyer, grand daughter of Colonel W. D. Cutler, former police commissioner of San Francisco, and Lieutenant Walter Ames, U. S. N., both prominent in society circles on both sides of the bay, were married in Oakland yesterday at the home of Rev. Clarence Reed of the Unitarian church, 515 Glenview avenue.

ALVARADO BANK ROBBERS STILL ELUDE SLEUTHS

Every reliable clew to the identity of the Alvarado bank robbers who shot down President August May and escaped with more than \$22,000 in loot has been exhausted. District Attorney Ezra Decoto declared yesterday.

That scores of bogus "tips" have been flooding the district attorney's office, coming from friends of the criminals who desire to throw the authorities off the scent, from publicity seekers and from cranks, was the statement made following a conference between Decoto, Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris and Detective George Helms in which all the matter received was sifted.

"While we cannot lay our hands on any single thing definite enough to dignify with the name of clews, we have been getting alleged tips at the rate of ten or more a day, all of which we are investigating thoroughly," Helms declared.

Three men have now been held at one time or another for the crime. The owner of the racing automobile in which the four robbers escaped, was released from custody after he established an alibi that he was in a firehouse in San Francisco at the time the crime was committed. Paul Durney has been exonerated by August May and other witnesses to the holdup, all of whom say he was not with the gang.

Durney, held on a federal warrant for manufacturing bootleg booze, has been released on \$1000 bail secured by Attorney Henry Davis.

Edward A. Thornton, a pal of Durney, and fellow prisoner of the latter in the Salem penitentiary, has been practically eliminated as a suspect, according to District Attorney Decoto, following talk with him in Sacramento yesterday.

ROBBER SLAYERS ESCAPE POLICE

NEVADA, Ia., Oct. 23.—Authorities tonight admitted they were without clews as to the identity of the person or persons responsible for the death of Andrew Jorgenson, a farmer, whose body was found late yesterday on his farm, near here, his head crushed and his arms tied behind him.

Robbery was the motive for the crime, of that the authorities are certain. Two small safes in the attic of the Jorgenson home were rifled.

STRANGLER TRAIL LOST TO POLICE; CLEWS ARE VAGUE

Although police officers, deputy sheriffs and constables combed the entire Eastbay district all afternoon yesterday and late into the night in an effort to find some trace of the man who attacked Mrs. Edwin Stanberry, of 3144 Arkansas street, Oakland, yesterday morning, while her little 2-year-old daughter, Helen, looked on, no clew, other than the meager description furnished by Mrs. Stanberry, was obtained.

Turning over the police records in an effort to ascertain more information concerning the peculiar mental qualities and the method of attack of the man who has caused fear to run rampant in East Oakland for the past three weeks, the police are convinced that the attacks are the work of one man, possibly a maniac, who has thus far eluded capture through the cunning sometimes possessed by a dis-cased mind.

MAY BE MURDERER.
That the man may be the murderer of Ulla Carlson, whose body was found in an exclusive residential district of Piedmont several months ago, is also considered possible by the police. They have a theory that he may be regularly employed in the daytime and thus able to avoid suspicion while seeking victims at night.

According to Mrs. Stanberry, she was standing on the rear porch of her home shaking a tablecloth, while her little daughter held open the kitchen door, when a heavily-built man sprang upon her out of the darkness. He encircled her with his arms before she could resist, Mrs. Stanberry told the police. She says the man's eyes as he sprang toward her were the eyes of a wild beast or a madman.

LOCKS ALL DOORS.
A struggle ensued, Mrs. Stanberry declared, in which she was thrown to the floor of the porch. She then grasped her assailant and struck him in the face. In a super-human effort, she said, she managed to free herself, and at the same time pushed him over the edge of the porch. He fell heavily to the ground and ran. The woman picked up her little girl, fled into the house, bolting all the doors, and called the police.

Four weeks of a similar type have been committed recently in the same section of East Oakland. The man in each case is described as follows: Middle-aged, red face, long nose, dark suit, slightly gray, 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Navy Yard's Powder Magazines Guarded

VALLEJO, Oct. 23.—Orders to guard the powder magazines at the Navy yard were given today and extra guards were placed on duty.

100,000 Letters Have Been Sent by U. C. Students Asking Aid From State Voters



Included in the "red head" stunt committee working for the success of Amendment 12 are (left to right), VIOLA MASON, CHARLOTTE MOORE, ZOE KING, EVELYN BROWN, MARGARET POPE and DOROTHY FRANKLIN.

ALPHA CHAPTER HOLDS BANQUET

Alpha chapter of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity of the University of California held a banquet at the Commercial Club, San Francisco, last evening, to install the newly formed Beta chapter of the fraternity, to be located at Stanford University. Twelve neophytes from Stanford were initiated.

Professor Roy M. Hagen of the University of California was toastmaster. J. B. Mathew, president of the Alpha chapter, introduced the candidates and guided them through the ceremonies. The charter of the newly-formed chapter was presented by Professor W. K. Herms, president of the grand council of the fraternity. H. E. Becker of Stanford received the charter and made the reply. The invocation was delivered by Rev. J. B. Fry of Berkeley. Others who made short addresses during the evening were: President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Professors Charles Mills Gayley, O. M. Washburn and Clifton Price of the University of California, and Dean G. B. Culver, W. H. Norton, Professor L. E. Bassett and Controller Almon E. Roth of Stanford University.

R. R. Engine Explodes Killing Switchman

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 23.—A switch engine on the Rock Island road blew up while crossing a bridge over Trinity river between Fort Worth and North Fort Worth late today. Claude White, switchman, was killed and two others seriously injured.

CHECK PASSER SENT TO PRISON

William Kern, formerly of Oakland, was delivered to San Quentin prison yesterday from Madera where he was sentenced a few days ago to serve from one to ten years for passing worthless checks, according to telegraphic information received in Oakland yesterday afternoon.

Kern was arrested in Oakland last September by agents of the Hitchcock patrol service upon a description furnished by the Madera police. He made application for parole, which was denied.

The first function of good glasses is to enable you to see clearly.
The second is to give you eye comfort and range of vision.
The third is to add to your looks and personality.
We combine these elements through our skill, good taste and experience in the fitting and making of glasses.

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington Street,
OAKLAND
Next to Schuster's

Titian-haired Co-eds Lend Their Personality in Drive To Help Amendment

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—More than one hundred thousand letters urging relatives and friends to meet the present financial crisis at the university by voting "yes" on Amendment 12 have been mailed from the campus since the beginning of the Amendment 12 campaign. It has been announced by the students' campaign committee of the university.

Berkeley postoffice authorities are staggering under the heavy load of a daily mail that breaks all records in the history of the post-office.

Co-ed leaders are assisting the men in stamping and sealing thousands of letters students are writing daily. Especially active are members of the university "red head" stunt committee at work at the mailing desk at campaign headquarters.

quartets. Included in the group of Titian-haired are the issues Viola Mason, Charlotte Moore, Zoe King, Margaret Pope and Dorothy Franklin.

Nurse Nellie Russell On Way to Recovery

Miss Nellie Russell, a nurse whose life for a time was despaired of from botulism poisoning at St. Anthony's Hospital, was reported as much improved last night.

On Friday morning her condition seemed critical, but later in the day there were symptoms the worst was over.

That she is now probably on the road to recovery is indicated in the statement given out last night at the mailing desk at campaign headquarters.

DOWN GO PRICES!
We Lead the Way !!
PUTTING THE DOLLAR UP TO ITS OLD-TIME VALUE
Drastic Reductions
All the Newest Wanted Styles of Fall Boots, Novelty Pumps and Oxfords for Ladies on Sale Here Now

AT **\$7.95** PAIR CHOICE LEATHERS AND COLORS

\$7.95 PAIR

\$7.95 pair

\$1.95 PAIR

\$1.95 PAIR

\$1.95 PAIR

Comfy Slippers
Made by Daniel Green; beautiful Colors and Patterns.
\$2.50 to \$3.00 PAIR

YOUR CHOICE OF FRENCH OR LEATHER CUBAN HEELS, BUTTON OR LACE, ALL AT \$7.95 PAIR

ALL CHOICE COLORS AND PATTERNS

Men's Felt Slippers \$1.95 to \$3

Royal Shoe Co.
Thirteenth and Washington Streets
San Francisco—923 Market Street and 2528 Mission St.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Agents for Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Between Clay and Jefferson

568-572
Fortenth Street

An Event That Brings Back Pre-War Prices
A Merchandising Triumph!

Stupendous Suit Sale

It is a sale worth investigating—worth while attending. We recall no October Sale in recent years planned on a larger scale and offering more beautiful styles, diversified assortments or such wonderful values as we feature Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

\$35.00 **\$49.50** **\$59.50**

Scores and scores of stylish new models, including straight-line models, ripple effects, plain tailored and youthful flares. Excellent workmanship, quality materials.

Our Highest Grade One-of-a-Kind
Novelty Suits
Irrespective of cost or former selling price
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday—3 Days Only
\$85 and \$110

Man-Tailored Suits of highest grade workmanship, materials and linings—Suits that inspire admiration. Novelty effects, either plain or fur trimmed; some embroidered, others braid trimmed.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET NOV. 9

Marked by a record of achievement which includes the setting of fruit standards adopted by the country, pack regulations, pest control and needed legislation, the California Fruit Growers and Farmers will hold their fifty-third annual convention at Fresno from November 9 to 12. C. H. Hock, director of agriculture of the state department of agriculture, is to preside.

G. B. Daniels, state market director, will be one of the speakers at the first day's session, at which time there will be a discussion of present and future problems as relating to the various co-operative associations. Walnut Growers' Association, Almond Growers' Exchange, pear, prune and apricot organizations will join in the discussion.

One of the important sessions out of which is expected to come action of benefit to the industry is that on November 10, when "Standardization, Transportation, Freight Rates and Protective Tariffs" will be discussed. Experts from the University of California, the state department and from

Marshal Petain's Marriage Reveals Lifelong Romance

By Universal Service.
PARIS, Oct. 23.—The marriage of Marshal Petain to Madame Haddon, which took place so quietly that the newspapers did not know of it until it had been performed, was the culmination of a romance of youth and love.

When still a young, impetuous officer, the "Savior of Verdun" fell in love with the daughter of Gabriel Ferrier, the famous painter.

But the latter had great plans for his daughter, and did not care to have her run the risk of wasting her life in a small garrison city. So the youthful Petain was turned down, and the daughter married off to a rich business man.

But Petain never married. And the years passed. Twenty years later, when the sweetheart of former days had become a widow and Petain a marshal of France, they met again, found their love as great as ever, and married.

various packing corporations and distributing agencies will speak. On Thursday crop statistics will be considered, the reports of committees will be heard, and the annual banquet will be held.

Thousands of Berkeley Kiddies Attend Tribune Party at the T. & D.



A number of The TRIBUNE's clever juveniles who entertained at the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs show at the Berkeley T. & D. Theater. (Sitting, left to right), BETTY JANE TEEPLE, DOROTHY BURKE, DOROTHY DAUN and DOROTHY LOSSMAN. (Standing, left to right), ALBERTA BLAIR, BERNICE CLAIRE JAHNIGEN, CLAUDINE HORTMAN and FLORIE MAY TYRREL. (McCullagh Photo)

Fairy Ring With King of Wizards Dispenses Joy to Hosts of Eager Youngsters

By AUNT ELSIE.
Sing a song of Twinkle Eyes
Shining in a row,
Tumbled curls and piggy tails,
Popping to and fro,
Little feet a-scuffling down
Every street and lane,
Tiny noses pressing hard,
Against the window pane.
Sing a song of Happy Hearts—and
Although you sing, and high G
tumbles down you won't let HALF
the delights of that Kiddie Party
Scores of them—hundreds and HUNDREDS
of 'em. Stretching for piggy
blocks with the whole police
force pretending to keep them
in order, but in reality giggling harder

than the kiddies. Yea! The police
force. Some party—warrant it!
The TRIBUNE folk SAID it was
going to be at the T. & D. theater
in Berkeley. They announced in cold,
un sympathetic print that the T. &
D. was giving their big house for an
other one of those Aunt Elsie club
and 50,000 club parties and would
the kiddies please to come with their
smiles. Just like that which shows
how much you can trust what folks
say. For it REALLY was in a fairy
ring with the king of the wizards
dispensing honors. And unless you
can close your eyes and remember
back to the time when you were one
of a fairy ring and wishes all came
true you're going to think I'm writing
nonsense. But you do remember.
Don't you, Pat? Those shows you
used to have in the barn at Charles's
house. The ones where you charged
three pins for admittance? Well,
THAT'S the kind of a time they had
yesterday morning at the T. & D.

That's the reason those eyes twinkled.
Wouldn't yours have twinkled,
too?
Here's who did what—after the
fairy ring had been arranged by May
Tyrrel and Mr. Beverly Sawyer—
magicians extraordinary to their
Majesties the Kiddies. Program:
Picture "33 East."
Dorothy Daun, toe dance.
Alberta Blair, "The Jazz Girl,"
song and dance, "Ding Toes."
Betty Jane Teeple, that funny little
girl in "A French Recitation."
Dorothy Lossman, in "Temptation."
Novelty Dance.
Bernice Claire Jahnigen, singing
her own song hit, "Mary Larks a
Beau."
A few minutes with Aunt Elsie of
The TRIBUNE.
Florie May Tyrrel in "Camel Step
Dance," New York's latest hit.
Dorothy Burke, Oakland's little
Rilly Burke, in French number,
"Rest-in-La."
Claudine Horman, "The Folly
Girl," in solo dance.
Master Malcolm MacGregor, that
funny little Scotch boy in "Scotch
Songs and Faces."

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now



Each package of "Diamond Dyes"
contains directions so simple that
any woman can diamond-dye any
old, faded, worn-out, drab, or
coverings, everything, whether wool,
silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a
new, rich, fadeless color.
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other
kind—then perfect results are
guaranteed even if you have never
died before. Druggists will show
you Diamond Dyes Color Card.—
Advertisement.

Camphor Witch Hazel for Sore Eyes

There is nothing better for sore,
weak or inflamed eyes than common
witch hazel, camphor, hyacinth,
etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash.
The camphor and witch hazel soothe
and relieve the inflammation; the
hyacinth and other ingredients have
tonic and antiseptic properties. We
guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to
help ANY CASE weak, strained or
inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup
FREE. Osgood Bros., Druggists.—
Advertisement.

Dr. Strong Made Will Just Before She Died

That Dr. Edith Strong of St. An-
thony's hospital made a will two days
before she died of botulism poison-
ing, which Mrs. Jennie Mahoney
to sell her automobile and collect her
insurance and to assume the support
of two cats, was indicated when the
will was filed for probate yesterday.
The will, written on plain Manila
paper, was dated October 17, or two
days before she died, on October 19,
of mysterious food poisoning. It is
witnessed by Mrs. G. N. Stuver, the
cats which Mrs. Mahoney is directed
to care for are in the possession of
Mrs. Lawrence Corter of Santa Bar-
bara. Her personal property will
amount to \$500, it is stated in the
will.

Bogus Tails of Rats Fool Police of Paris

By Universal Service.
PARIS, Oct. 23.—Paris is being
flooded by false rat tails since a
prize of five cents was offered by
the city government for every dead
rat or its tail brought to the proper
authorities.
A piece of string wrapped in gold-
beater's skin makes it appear the
most convincing rat tail, and when
the cord is brought to the proper
authorities.
were raised the other day several
thousand artificial rat tails were
discovered, ready to be sold. M.
Guastres had been making about
fifteen dollars a day by selling the
bogus appendages.

MACHINISTS GIVE SIDE OF DISPUTE

Stating that the American Can
Company has always done its own
machine work, making it unneces-
sary for the San Francisco employers
to set up any claims for infringe-
ments on their rights in this par-
ticular case, Oakland Lodge, No.
234, International Association of
Machinists, associated with the
American Federation of Labor, yes-
terday afternoon issued a statement
on the lockout situation, brought
about by the threat of the California
Metal Trades Association to lock out
all union machinists who refused to
do any and all work assigned to
them.

The letter declares that the threat-
ened lockout is an attempt on the
part of the California Metal Trades
Association to break the boycott of
the union machinists on the Ameri-
can Can Company.

The statement is as follows:
"The machinists have been in-
formed by the newspapers this
morning that the California Metal
Trades Association is instructing
such employers as are members of
that association to demand that
members of the machinists' organi-
zation sign form of individual con-
tract or written pledge obligating
machinists to work on any job that
may be brought into the shops re-
gardless of where the work comes
from, or where it goes, or under
what conditions such work origi-
nated."

"The California Metal Trades As-
sociation claims that this foolish and
abstract proposition of penance is
necessary to protect them in the
strike work, as in the present case
of the American Can Company's
work."

"The true facts of the case are as
follows: The American Can Com-
pany is a national corporation with
a national policy. The president and
general executive board of the
machinists' association are handling
negotiations with general head-
quarters of the American Can Com-
pany in New York. The present strike
against the American Can Company
is national in origin and scope and
was ordered by the grand lodge of
the machinists and not by any local
union."

"The American Can Company has
machinery and equipment and has
always done its own work, and
therefore there is no justification for
San Francisco employers to set up
any claims for infringements on
their rights in this particular case,
any more than there would be in a
railroad strike where in progress and
the railroad mechanics were asking
outsiders to remain neutral."

"The business of local metal trades
employers is no founded or depend-
ent upon American Can work, and
if trouble is started with the ma-
chinists at this time, it will not be
on account of any serious losses in
production, but will be the result
of a deliberate plan of some
labor hater and professional anti-
labor campaigners within and with-
out the metal employers' ranks to
stir up strife and discord."

"The machinists desire to work
and have peace, and they will not
be driven into any hasty strike ac-
tion over such matters."
Machinists will refuse to sign any
form of individual contract or
pledge, for the reason that all such
schemes have for their purpose the
nullification of the established and
recognized principles of collective
bargaining.

"The action of any employer in
discharging members of the Inter-
national Association of Machinists
for refusal to work on American Can
Company work or for refusal to sign
any form of individual contract or
pledge affecting trade principles,
will be construed as a deliberate
lockout and will be resisted as such."
(Signed)

"JAMES McMASTERS,
President No. 231,
S. M. JACOBS,
Business Agent No. 241,
JOHN T. THORPE,
Representative International Asso-
ciation Machinists."

Oil Company Probe to Be Made in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—United
States Attorney O'Connor today an-
nounced the Federal Grand Jury
will next Friday begin a probe of al-
leged profiteering on the part of an
oil company here in its sale of gaso-
line to filling stations.

HALF-ACRE HOMESITES

In Montclair now for sale at \$50
a lot, 1/2 acre, 300 sq. ft. (house-
leave Syndicate Bldg., every hour,
Call 10th floor. Buses also meet at
Park Blvd. cars at end of line and
Piedmont ave. cars at Park Way
and Highland Ave.—Advertisement.

616 CHILDREN SOCIETY'S WARDS

Six hundred and sixteen children
are under the care of the Children's
Home Society of California, accord-
ing to the annual report which was
made public the past week. The
number has increased from 407 in
1919.

From all sources \$85,350.35 was
received. A balance of \$1682.83 is
left in the treasury. Receipts of
the Northern division, the receiving
home of which is located in Sixty-
sixth avenue, reached \$11,349.73. A
balance of \$3346.24 remains on hand.
The following disposition has been
made of the children coming under
the care of the society:

Adopted, 130; contract, 1; re-
turned to relatives, 17; returned to
court, 8; returned to guardians, 2;
returned to county charities, 1;
United States army and balloon
service, 2; to other institutions, 4;
of age, 10; self-supporting, 43; died
—receiving home, 2; county hospital,
6; foster homes, 4—12; children under
supervision June 20, 1920, 285;
number of children placed in family
homes, 197; number of children re-
placed in family homes, 371; num-
ber of children not placed in family
homes, 40; average number of chil-
dren in receiving home, 40; average
length of stay in receiving home, 24
days; visits to homes of foster
parents, 310; special visits, 318; in-
vestigations, 529.
Charles E. Richards succeeds
Julius A. Brown as president of the
board of directors.

Wedgewood QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

GAS RANGES

Better Built — Bake Better
For the proof — see the thousands
of satisfied owners now using them.

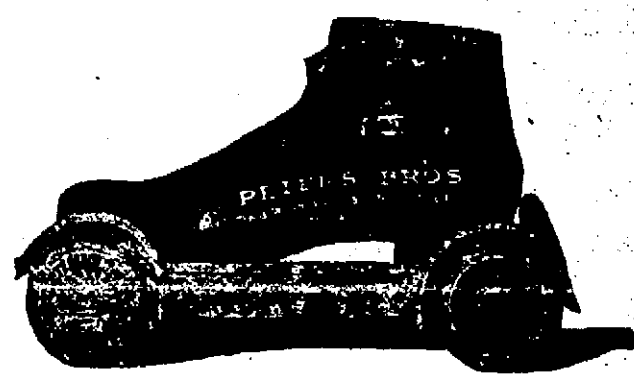
Wedgewood Gas Ranges are built of the famous rust-
resisting ARMCO Iron; same quality as used in building
battleships.

This model includes a coal and
wood kitchen heater at the end.
MADE ON THE PACIFIC COAST BY
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
San Francisco and Newark, Cal.



This is not a sale
but a POLICY

This is not a sale
but a POLICY



THE WAR IS OVER, LET'S GET "DOWN TO EARTH"

This means that many things must be changed,
the most important of which are PRICES. We
are starting tomorrow to

Change Retail Shoe Prices

We have in our store, bought and paid for, a
wonderful stock of well-selected character shoes
representing the best known and most extensively
sold nationally-advertised footwear for men.

There is only one way for the merchant to solve
this high-price problem: That is to take a good
deep breath, close both eyes to possible money
losses, and then JUMP. WE are jumping.

This is not a sale, but a POLICY. The crowds
will be large; extra salespeople will be at our
stores. Shop as early in the day as possible. If you
cannot get in the first day, don't be disappointed,
these values are worth coming back for.

Choice of any pair

Burt & Packard

Guaranteed "Korrek Shape" Shoes

All new fall high shoes and
low shoes

CUT
\$2.00 to \$3.50
Per Pair

ON THE ENTIRE STOCK

"A new pair free if the vamp breaks through
before the first sole wears through"

A wide variety of styles in medium, broad and
swagger toes to select from, in all the new leath-
ers, including genuine Shell Cordovan, Austral-
ian Kangaroo, Viking and Tan Calfskin, Havana
Brown Kidskin, Black Surpass Kidskin, etc.

WE INVITE COMPETITION

Peters Bros.
SHOE COMPANY, INC.

Good Footwear

Oakland San Francisco
1208 Washington St. 811 Market Street
482 12th Street 766 Market Street

Better Clothes The Better way

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

Combined With Credit

Extraordinary in every sense is the special offer that Cherry's extends to all its patrons—the entire high grade stock of fashionable fall and winter apparel for men, women and boys is included.

During this remarkable offer you can buy anything in the house at a 10% discount, and have PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY.

—or, if you prefer, you can pay cash with- in 30 days and secure an EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT.

This is an opportunity that doesn't come often.

CHERRY'S

Men's Store 528 13th St.
Women's Store 515 13th St.

HOLLYWOOD

ORCHARD LOTS
GARDEN SOIL

DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK PLAN TO SEE BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD SUNDAY

Truly a garden spot, with its rich, deep soil, its full-bearing fruit trees, its ideal climate, its beautiful setting.

Hollywood adjoins Broadmoor—a most unusually beautiful built-up community.

Hollywood is one of the choicest properties for home or investment.

LOTS \$250 AND UP

No taxes until July 1, 1921. Beautiful home-sites in the heart of the famous Cherry District. S. P. Electric line direct to San Francisco, with commutation rates. Six-cent street car fare; \$65,000 school, near stores and churches.

YOUR INVESTMENT IS WELL PROTECTED BY Reasonable and Desirable Building Restrictions.

Free deed, perfect title, with no interest and no taxes until July 1, 1921; 10% bonus on additional payments. Liberty Bonds accepted at face value.

BRING \$1 AND SECURE A HOMESITE

From San Francisco Ferry Building take boat that connects with Southern Pacific Melrose train; get off at Broadmoor station.

To reach Hollywood and Broadmoor from Oakland take East 14th Street car direct to Hollywood and Broadmoor office, Broadmoor Blvd. and E. 14th St.

Motor out East 14th Street to Stanley Avenue, Hollywood and Broadmoor office—or out Foothill Blvd. to Branch Hollywood office, Stanley Ave.

Main Office:
Corner Stanley and Bancroft Avenues
Branch Office: Broadmoor Blvd. and E. 14th St.

BREED & BANCROFT

1206 Broadway, Oakland

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Commercial Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY W. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Full United Press Service.
Universal News Service.
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S. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
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Six months \$2.00
One year \$3.50
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m.
daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to
the TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and
a special messenger will be dispatched at once with a
copy of the TRIBUNE.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1920.

ANOTHER CENTENARY.

It was only a hundred years ago that a Greek peasant shovels his pick in the ground of the island of Melos and uncovered the fragments of a woman. This man, whose name was Yorgos, looked at the carved rock he had uncovered and was about to use it in the construction of his barn when a young student interrupted him with an effective argument. The statue was saved while the student started off to find a Turkish official to whom he might make report of the discovery.

These are the main events attending the finding of the Venus of Milo, the mystery statue of the world that "sacred marble, clothed in spirit."

It was while Voutier, the student, was gone and during the inevitable Turkish delay that an Armenian priest came along and bargained with Yorgos for the piece of rock. It did not have any arms, thought Yorgos, and could be of little value. So he sold it for the price of a pair of shoes and went on building his barn. When Voutier returned the priest had spirited Venus away by water. The statue came into the hands of Marquis de Biviere, the French ambassador at Constantinople, and was sent to France, where it has since reigned at the Louvre.

There is no one who knows who carved Venus or when. It was often said that she was the work of the first century of the Christian era and there are some who believe that she went back to Phidias or Praxiteles. How she came to Melos and why it was that the Romans did not take her to their city are questions which may never be answered, just as are those of why it was that the ancient world did not ring with her praises and that overfamiliar one, what has become of the arms?

The Venus of Milo is celebrating her centenary, but no amount of felicitation or adulation has softened her to the point of answering these questions.

THE NEWEST STAR.

An explosion or conflagration which occurred hundreds of years ago has made itself known with the discovery of a new star in the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan. For a while, several weeks ago, it was in the third magnitude and visible to the naked eye but now a powerful telescope is needed to find its place in the sky.

Since B. C. 123 only thirty such new stars have been discovered and this, in its sudden flare and diminution, has behaved in the manner of the others. Like the rest it appeared in the Milky Way. To the astronomer this occurrence in that zone described by Milton as one of "powdered stars" is of greatest importance. Of the number of these stars, or suns, Herschel gave an indication when he recorded that while holding his telescope fixed at one point in the great arch, there passed over his field of vision in the space of one quarter of an hour no less than 116,000 stars. In the constellation of Cygnus, he says, the stars of the Milky Way are clustered in two divisions, each containing more than 100,000 stars.

Until the mystery of these new stars and the cause of their appearance and disappearance are explained there is very little known of what is going on in the Milky Way. And that which was seen the other day, astronomers say, is an evidence of something which happened hundreds of years ago.

RIGHTS OF CHILDREN

The relation of the father to the child, twenty years ago, partook of the nature of a property right. The courts could enforce this right, but were often powerless to enforce the duty of the father to his child.

Since that time every State in the Union has passed juvenile court laws except Connecticut, Maine, and Wyoming, and these three have passed laws dealing with some of the problems usually included in the juvenile court law itself. The States have gone far in their attitude toward the delinquent and neglected child.

Under the old conditions the delinquent child was dealt with in the same manner, with certain restrictions of age, as the adult offender. Before the bar of justice he was a man even though he had left his toys to be brought into court. He was tried with formality and with notoriety, and a jury, confronted witnesses and, if found

guilty, suffered the penalty. There was no plan for constructive help and but little recognition of the need of one.

The present laws recognize the rights of a child to a reasonable minimum of care, of decency, and well-being. They would give consideration to the natural impulses of youth and to adverse conditions under which the child may have been brought up. This change in attitude has been responsible for various methods of legislative action, but the result has been to bring about something like a square deal for the child.

Viewed in contrast to the conditions of but a score of years ago, there is occasion to marvel at the awakening of general recognition of the rights of children.

AFTER THE "MISSING LINK."

Backed by a quarter of a million dollars and a list of sponsors good for more, a new expedition is to set out early next year after the elusive "missing link." Under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, the American Asiatic Association, and Asia Magazine the party is to go into the interior of Asia to brave the prejudices of natives, dangers of thirst, and hazards of travel on a search for the fossilized bones of the ape-man. It is probable that they will leave San Francisco Bay in February.

In 1891 Eugene Dubois, Dutch army surgeon, discovered in Java part of a skull which has since perplexed the world of science. It appeared to be that of a creature resembling a man and one that must have lived as much as five thousand years ago. Hitherto all fossil human fragments had been discovered in Europe or England, but now attention is turned to Asia, where leading scientists believe the earliest man made his home.

One of the reasons that Asia was not discovered by fossil hunters sooner is that the Chinese regard all of the material of this sort with superstition. To them they are "dragon-bones" and have wonderful medicinal properties. The fossil found there is quickly concealed.

The expedition will study the early life in China with a view of adding to the meager knowledge now possessed. The tribes that inhabited the country before the Chinese were pushed westward as the Indians were in this country and the remnants of nearly thirty such tribes are now disappearing. Of their origin, life, and customs almost nothing is known. The Telos in Yunnan are tall and slender, with long faces and patrician noses and show every indication of Caucasian blood.

Mountain chains, deserts, and treeless plains have discouraged exploration into Central Asia as well as the suspicious and hostile attitude of the natives. In Tibet all of the gold belongs to the Lama church and the natives cannot conceive of any foreigner digging into the ground unless he is seeking for wealth.

The expedition will go into a country where wild horses still run the plains and where big-horn sheep and ibex have never heard the sound of a rifle. Yak, snow leopards, giant pandas, and golden monkeys will be in their path and the taking an ox-like animal between the antelope and the goat may be encountered.

Whether or not the missing link is found, the new American expedition will have plenty of romance and adventure. It is so well equipped in men of science that it is certain to add considerably to the knowledge concerning a region that has been passed by in the waves of civilization and exploration.

MARRIED COLLABORATORS

Within a few weeks death has removed the male halves of two of the most popular of literary collaborators between husband and wife. Edgerton Castle and C. N. Williamson, both in their sixties, both English, and both university men, died in the same month. Continuing the line of coincidence, both were journalists in early years and gave up the work to become authors.

Edgerton Castle won a place for himself before he was given the valuable aid of Agnes, but there is no doubt she added greatly to his popularity. He wrote "The Light of Scarey" alone, but was not widely famous until the joint production of "The Pride of Jennico." Then they wrote "The Bath Comedy," which was dramatized successfully, and "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." There is a long list ending with the most serious work, "The Hope of the House."

In the case of the Williamsons it was the wife who has written successful novels alone and who played the greater part in the work of collaboration. Together they seized upon the idea of putting romance into automobile ownership in the days when the motor car was almost a novelty. They also wrote of swords and castles, "Odds-bodkins," and the like, when the craze was for gay comparison and knightly exploits. Mrs. Williamson died some time before her husband.

There have been comparatively few collaborations between husband and wife in the writing of books. Mrs. Thompson-Seton draws the pictures for her naturalist husband, Joseph Pennell. Illustrated his wife's stories of travel, and there have been some others. Writers say that they can do best when they keep their stories to themselves and that the lure of writing disappears when the theme is talked over. They prefer to read the completed manuscript to the other member of the family and to enjoy a brief period of praise before the critics begin their work.

SPRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Contracts for lubricating oil for shipping board vessels on the Pacific coast for the next year have been awarded to the Standard Oil Company. The contract includes a supply for another year.

According to the estimates of the United States forest territory the requirement for the next year based on 37,176,000 acres of oil, valued at \$125,508.—Hay Point News.

In California, as in other universities, the bulk of the students are earnest, decent and ambitious youths. But one rotten apple corrupts the whole barrel. There is much room for reform at the University of California. Less politics and more attention to discipline might help.—Sacramento Bee.

Because of the low market price, the Booth-Lent Company is considering the abandonment of its 400 acres of tomatoes on River Island. The cost of picking and shipping to Pittsburg is now \$8 a ton, and that is all they receive for the tomatoes.—Dixon Tribune.

NOTES and COMMENT

It is now explained that the internal revenue collector of this district misconstrued orders when he created temporary joy in so many hearts by ruling that families could make wine for their own use up to 500 gallons. The edict from headquarters was that they could make cider—not permitting it to get hard—and pop water and various other innocuous drinks, though with a limit of 200 gallons was named, unless there was a fear of the makers falling in and drowning, is not apparent.

The latest is that the monkey-baiting of the G. O. P. by which that monarch has been brought near death was the result of a plot to assassinate him. Things have come to a fine pass, indeed, when assassins conspire with a monkey to encompass a murder.

The amateur detectives have had an inning in the several murders and mysteries that have lately occurred, and as far as their achievements have gone into print their conclusions are various. That trait that prompts so many to think that they are Sherlock Holmes is somewhat akin to that other trait that leads the average layman to think that he could run a newspaper.

The Mikado is to ride in an automobile, according to a despatch. His person has not heretofore been profaned by that method of transportation, but he has "felt that impulse." And it is to be some automobile, if the account is correct, for two are to cost \$75,000. The Mikado has been slow in breaking, but it must be acknowledged he evinces no pick-up spirit.

A stage overturned on the way to Fresno and two were killed. A coroner's jury found that the driver was driving with a passenger when the accident occurred. It is noted that the names of both driver and flirtdious passenger was Smith, which coincidence is interesting, but does not obscure the fact that strict attention to the steering wheel is necessary when one is out in a motor vehicle.

It is a new theory that a Chicago expert announces. He says that salesmanship depends on the color of a salesman's hair. This has a wide application. It holds that the greater success is to be obtained by sending black-haired men South and detailing blonds for the North. We are continually finding things out. For years commercial concerns have gone blundering on trying to get results by detailing blonds for southern work and spreading brunettes over the North, and not knowing what was the matter.

The announcement that a \$600,000 gun plant has been destroyed in Arkansas at first glance may lead some to wonder how it comes in these dry days that such a considerable brick factory has been allowed to continue. It was of course a cotton gin, whose output comes far from allying the national thirst.

It reads queerly that 6000 bottles of liquor are to be sold by the Collector of Customs on the 25th instant. The booze was seized on incoming vessels. It would seem that the government could afford to dump the stuff. Anyhow, trying to peddle on capital booze is not calculated to assist in enforcing the Volstead Act.

Governor Lusk during a campaign tour of the State in advising the people of Massachusetts to get rid of Senator Lodge, seemed blissfully unconscious of the seriousness in which New England States take their eminent fellow-citizens. Senator Lodge is an institution. Might as well advise them to abolish Bunker Hill.

It is altogether probable that not many will conclude that the initiative and referendum provisions are a long stride toward the political millennium as seemed to accept that fact when it was up for adoption. There is a fine practical test of how it works in the ballot that must be wrestled with at the forthcoming election.

The apology of the Skull and Keys society leaves a doubt as to whether it is sorry because its members offend or because its members are offended was taken by the audience and the general public. However, it is something for a college society to apologize at all.

Service evaders who fled from the United States to Mexico to avoid the draft, at least those who are sojourning in Chihuahua, are to move on, according to advices. Mexico seems to be doing all in its power to gain favor with this country. It is an entirely different spirit than was manifested by the prior regime.



OUR EXPORT TRADE

August Exports the Lowest for Over a Year and a Half—Our Exports to Europe Decreasing, Although European Total Imports Are Larger Than Ever—Big Increase in Exports of Wheat and Mineral Oil—Decrease in Pork and Beef.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The recent preliminary announcement of our foreign trade for August, 1920, shows a drop in export values of \$97,400,000 and a decrease in imports of \$13,000,000. Our total exports for the month were \$384,000,000, which is the lowest month since December, 1918. The peak of our export trade was reached last March with a total value of nearly \$520,000,000. The August value is 30 percent less than this high point. The average monthly exports of merchandise in the calendar year of 1919 were \$560,000,000. Exports for the last three months have been below that average.

These facts show clearly that we are losing our foreign trade. The loss occurs entirely in our trade with Europe. With all other grand divisions our exports show increases over a year ago. But since Europe takes 60 percent of our exports it is difficult to make up the loss from other countries.

During the eight months of this year our trade with Europe has decreased nearly 20 percent compared with the same months last year. On the other hand the total imports into European countries have increased this year over last in nearly every instance, except Italy. For example, the imports for the first six months of this year compared to last year show an increase of 30 percent for Great Britain, 15 percent for France, 40 percent for the Netherlands, 30 percent for Denmark and 230 percent for Belgium. Italian imports are about 20 percent less than last year.

Obviously Europe is purchasing her supplies somewhere else than in the United States. There are several reasons for this. One is the adverse exchange rate. Another is that Europe is already heavily in debt to the United States for the war. A third is the reduction in her balance of trade here as far as possible. This point cannot be given too much weight, however, because the chief point for any country to consider is the total excess of imports or exports. So long as her world's balance is favorable a country can have credit to purchase where she likes.

A more important reason for our declining exports is our unwillingness to grant long-term credits. European countries are not able to pay cash for all they need. Many of our exporters are not willing or not in a position to grant extended credit to foreign purchasers. In this respect we lack the organization and the facilities of the English and German exporters before the war. Up to the present the foreign financing under the Edge law has been disappointing. In time this may become an important aid to our foreign trade.

Still another reason which may have had an important bearing on our European relations is the status of our foreign relations. It has been said that the United States, which at one stage of the war was acclaimed the savior of the world, has become the enemy of the world and the subsequent events without making a sincere friend among the nations. Whatever may be our own belief in this matter we must acknowledge some truth in the statement.

Technically we are at war with a considerable portion of Europe and consequently without the advantage of any of the governmental machinery to promote trade with these countries. If our own status toward the

other nations of Europe had been cleared up some months ago, we would now be in a much better situation with respect to our foreign trade.

The most striking increase in exports over last year occurs in wheat. The exports of wheat and wheat flour in terms of wheat in August, 1920, were 22,550,000 bushels compared to 20,310,000 bushels a year ago. In the two months of the present crop year we have exported 67,205,000 bushels, compared to 33,924,000 bushels last year. Our exports of all cereals in August were 41,432,000 bushels, against 37,716,000 in August last year.

There was also a big increase in the exports of mineral oil over last year. The figures for August are 18,648,513 gallons this year and 18,143,964 gallons a year ago.

Beef, pork, cottonseed oil and cotton all show a big decrease in exports. Exports of beef products in August, 1920, amounted to 7,358,355 pounds, and in August, 1919, they were 21,632,363 pounds. Pork products this year amounted to 63,149,429, and last year to 177,492,587 pounds.

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THE PACKERS' MARGIN.

Figures submitted to the Institute of American Meat Packers, in session at Atlantic City, show that the total sales of eighty-one large corporations of all kinds in 1919 aggregated \$2,500,000,000. The capital engaged was nearly \$6,000,000,000 and the total profits were \$600,000,000.

Of the business the five principal packers did about one-third, but their profits during 1919 were \$4,000,000. No one of them, said Thomas A. Wilson, their spokesman, retained as much as a cent and a half out of each dollar of sales. The average of the five was less than one cent. The profits of the packers were thus, he pointed out, exceptionally small.

As there is no reason to doubt these figures, it is time for the government to meet squarely the issue they raise. So far the government's accountants, although they have almost worn out the books of the packers by repeated examinations, have notoriously not shown the inaccuracy of similar computations. The consuming public is not primarily interested in the dividend rate of business corporations. What concerns it is the margin between what an industry pays for its supplies and its labor and what it sells its product for. It is doubtful if there is in the world any business other than packing which operates on a margin as little as one cent to the dollar. On the record the packers are cheapeners of foods, for it is conceded that the cent they bring to comes from the economies of complete utilization of by-products which are commonly wasted.

It is time for the government to prove its charges or to drop them.

—New York Tribune.

Hots in His Shoes.

Ruger—I'd like to go out to the barn now and look at that wheat you've got for sale.

Farmer—I'm sorry, son, but I haven't got near the barn today. My hired men have just waxed the floor for their weekly dance.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Just What Blood Pressure Is and Really May Mean

By Dr. LEONARD K. HUBBERG
A. B., M. D.,
(Johns Hopkins University.)
What is blood pressure? So many of you write me and perhaps talk wisely to your friends about your blood pressure—sometimes wonder if many of my good friends really know what blood pressure is. Let's see if we can make it clear.

Unless the inherent, natural, elastic, self-acting life-stuff of the heart muscle dies, there is always blood pressure.

It is the blood's rise and fall, its ebb and flow, which increases the push of the blood or retards it.

If the natural, healthy action of the heart muscle goes on the even tenor of its way, then the diameter of the arteries and other blood channels, their tension and the head of pressure of the flow of blood will remain about the same at all times.

Just as there is no fever in health, so the amount of evaporation and heat loss which are maintained automatically, by self-adjustment, is equal to the heat made by effort, food and combustion. Hence, the blood pressure—fall and force of the blood—are in health, soon evened up.

When, however, ill health, injury, infection, or damage to the heart, kidneys, arteries, skin or glands appears, the automatic sprinkler system ceases to work.

At such times there is registered a pressure somewhat higher or lower.

The importance of exact knowledge with regard to the blood pressure of sick persons is unquestioned. So many diseases show a rise of blood pressure during their course that it may be considered a serious mistake for the attending physician to omit taking the blood pressure regularly by means of a reliable manometer. By so doing he may guard the patient against more serious trouble.

The blood pressure is determined by noting first the highest figure or number registered on the scale of the instrument. This is known as the systolic pressure. Next the lowest figure or number registered on the scale of the instrument is located. This represents the diastolic pressure.

The difference between the systolic and diastolic pressure determines the "pulse" pressure. This latter represents the actual or exact blood pressure of the patient. For example, if the highest reading is 140, and the lowest reading is 130, then the difference between the two, 140 minus 130, equals the "pulse" pressure or actual blood pressure.

The causes of high blood pressure are so many that they are almost too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that over-indulgence in any act which causes any organ or set of organs, so that the heart is overworked, is the most common cause of arterio-sclerosis.

Arterio-sclerosis, when well developed, is not an easy disease to cure. Usually the heart needs to be supported.

When there is inaction of the veins and congestion, some drugs improve the condition by producing a more regular and at the same time a more forcible action of the heart.

Arterio-sclerosis, like high blood pressure, is primarily due to the presence in the blood of uneliminated poisons. In order to get rid of these poisons it is necessary to use drugs which will assist the liver—the scavenger house of the blood—in freeing this vital fluid of dangerous substances.

Certain drugs having a relaxing effect upon the veins and arteries are needed in the treatment of practically all high blood pressure, mainly for the purpose of preventing the rupture of stiff arteries.

High blood pressure may be begun to understand, but its treatment is not for you. It is for some physician who has studied it for years.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Water district mass meeting, University Christian Church, Berkeley, tomorrow.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler talks, Y. M. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Knights of K. L. confer third degree, Moose hall, Alameda, evening.

Te Liberty—Robin Hood Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Patrons of the Arts for Curabies, Patrons of the Arts for Curabies, Patrons of the Arts for Curabies, Columbia—Musical Comedy.

American—Will Rogers, Kinoma—Thomas Meighan, Patrons of the Arts for Curabies, T. & D.—Charles Day.

Broadway—The Revue of Tarran.

Idora Park—Swimming and Dances.

Ardena—Dances.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Neighbors of Woodcraft hold white party, Pacific building, evening.

Benefit whist party, Alameda, evening.

Cherokee Council meets, evening.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 give benefit whist party, Community Service club room, evening.

Thomas F. Marshall lectures, Everyman's club, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

D. T. Oliver, architect, submits estimates to city council for four grammar schools at Eleventh and Brush streets, Fifth and Grove streets, Fifty-sixth and Grove streets and at Fortieth and West streets.

C. W. Dorris opens Hotel Touraine at Fourteenth and Clay streets.

California's population announced as 1,453,863 for 1909, an increase of 22.9 percent over 1890.

The "open saloons" of Mexico have brought a multitude of American drinkers to Mexico. Many of these men could earn better wages in the United States. Even at Tampico, where the highest wages are paid because of the need of skillful workmen

by the oil companies, the earnings of the good mechanics are not better than those in the United States, and the climate is extremely unhealthful.

While the ranks of the prohibitionists in Mexico are growing, there is formidable opposition to the new "dry" measures enforced here. Keep-ers of drinking places everywhere are opposed to the order forcing them to close on the days on which they formerly did their most profitable business.

There is a substantial element allied with the "wets." Clubs do not want to close their bars on the days

**We Give
J.N. Stamps**

2

328 13 51 OAKLAND

4

[illegible]

Men from Utah Unable To Cross Bruin Line; U. C. Scores 63 Points

Yards gained from scrimmage:	California.	Utah
First quarter	89	30
Second quarter	142	27
Third quarter	51	11
Fourth quarter	63	0
Totals	395	78
Yards gained from forward passes complete	97	30
Yards gained from forward passes intercepted	15	0
Yards gained from fumbles recovered	3	0
First downs made:		
First quarter	5	1
Second quarter	4	1
Third quarter	1	0
Fourth quarter	6	1
Totals	17	3
Lost ball on downs:		
First quarter	0	0
Second quarter	0	0
Third quarter	1	0
Fourth quarter	0	0
Totals	1	0
Forward passes attempted	10	5
Forward passes completed	6	1
Forward passes incomplete	4	2
Forward passes intercepted	0	2
Fumbles made	0	3
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Ball lost on fumble	4	2
Number of penalties called	5	4
Yards lost on penalties	45	50
Total number of punts	8	18
Total yards punting	282	237
Average length of punts	35.3	38
Yards punts were returned	219	13

[illegible]

AW. LATER HOWL!

ON SUNDAY MORN HE THOUGHT IT FINE
TO LIE IN BED TILL HALF PAST NINE;

BUT NOW HE FAIRLY COUNTS THE TICKS
FOR FEAR HE WONT TEE OFF AT SIX.

Danby

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:

8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	a. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	p. m.
8:30 p. m.			

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Gracville, and Shasta.

FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS
ROSE CITY 4000 TONS
Sails 12 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 23
672 MARKET ST.
Phone Satter 2344
SAN FRANCISCO

Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad office
Monticello Steamship wharf, S. F.; Pack-June
Information Bureau.

ROSE CITY 1960 TONS
Sails 12 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 23
672 MARKET ST.
Phone Sutter 2344
S.A.V. FRANKTELSON

672 MARKET ST.
Phone Sutter 2364
SAN FRANCISCO

Say you saw **X** in The TRIBUNE.

What's Happening in East Bay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)
...tion with the other debs. That's what makes a first winter.
But in the meantime the popular little sub-deb is sharing in all the fun—as did Miss Laura Miller in her pre-deb year, without the responsibilities of being "one of 'em."
Incidentally, Ray Baker was the guest of his sister for a few days during the week, coming out from Washington on business.
It had been planned that Mrs. Baker would accompany him, but the little daughter of the household interfered with the arrangements, as infant daughters will do, and the mother and children remained at Lenox, where they plan to pass much of the winter.
Mr. Baker will remain about ten days.

IN BERKELEY
Mrs. B. W. Ralley, formerly of Kansas City, who has come to make her home in Berkeley, will be the motif for a tea to be given by Mrs. Martin L. Wooley at her Berkeley home, the date yet to be determined.
Mrs. Ralley was a guest about the bay two winters ago, making many friends who are now offering her a California welcome.
It was masquerade night last night at Miss Ransome's school in Hazel Lane, when the whimsical phantasy of youth at Halloween time was given full play.
Besides the pupils a number of the graduates who dwell upon the hills that surround the school took a hand in the party and made it the merry affair it was.

FOR BETROTHED
Miss Doris Bornemann will be the honoree for an informal tea on Wednesday, the 27th, when Mrs. Ralph Merritt-Lulu Wells before her marriage—will be hostess.
And on the following Saturday Mrs. Philip Plummer of Alameda will entertain for her at a large tea, the guests to include both the younger and married groups.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster were hosts at a dance at the Home Club on Thursday night; one hundred and fifty guests attending.
Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen and a few others.

MRS. ARTHUR L. CUNNINGHAM, who will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Western Logan, bride of the brother of the hostess, the date to be determined on the arrival of the newly-weds from the east.

BERKELEY WEDDING
The marriage of Miss Jane Greeley and Calvin Chapman, both alumni of the University of California,

last Thursday evening in the college city was of interest to friends on California as well as in the East, where the bride's family formerly resided. The ceremony was read at 3.30 o'clock by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of St. Mark's Episcopal church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hallett Greeley in Virginia.
(Continued on Page 3-S)

Now comes winter again and homing thoughts of fire-side hours and of

Andirons—Fire Sets and Wood Boxes

that will lend comfort and charm to the after-dinner hour

The "Andiron Room" (adjoining the "Marble Court") offers for your inspection a fascinating collection of exact replicas of rare old iron and brass Andirons. The new and the modern are well represented, too, both in Andirons and Fire Sets to match.

Helpful suggestions and typical Gump pricings

ANDIRONS

- of Iron\$7.50 to \$15.00
- of Wrought Iron.....\$65.00 to \$250.00
- of Brass\$9.00 to \$200.00

Fire Sets to match and Fire Screens—\$6.00 to \$35.00.

Also French Screens of solid brass, \$140 to \$225.

S. & G. GUMP CO.
246 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO Below Union Square



SNOOK-GRIMES ENGAGED

Following upon the heels of the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mildred Standford Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Snook, and Everett Tubbs Grimes came the nuptials yesterday. The service was read by the Rev. Elmer McBurney at the Snook home in Berkeley. In the presence of relatives and a group of young friends, Miss Snook is a graduate of Snell's school in New York.

Young Grimes is a nephew of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw and Mrs. Edward Hall.

After the honeymoon trip the newly-weds will make their home in Berkeley.

Cards received Thursday revealed the engagement of Adrian Roger Moylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moylan of Euclid Avenue, and Miss Adelina Elliott Bogart of San Francisco. The bride-elect was graduated a few years ago from Miss Hamilton's school, after which she traveled abroad, spending a year in Paris. Miss Bogart is a member of the Woman's Athletic Club. She is the daughter of the late A. W. Bogart and Mrs. Bogart. Mrs. Bogart and her daughter have been residing at their summer home at Los Gatos the greater part of the season. The wedding will be a November affair.

FOR MISS GENUNG
Mrs. Horace Meek and Miss Marion Miller assembled a group of friends yesterday at the Hotel Oakland in honor of Miss Rachel Genung, fiancée of John Charles Downey Jr., a student of Pitt Beta Phi society members among the guests.

Before the tea Mrs. Richard Chamberlain was hostess at luncheon for the bride-elect.

And that things may not be dull twice now and the wedding date many other affairs are planned, among them the tea to be given on November 13 at the Palace hotel by Mrs. W. H. Hammer and Mrs. Mabel Altfischer.

HEIDT-O'CONNOR
The wedding of Miss Ruth Heidt and George Reynolds O'Connor will take place tomorrow. The officiating will be performed by the Rev. Charles A. Ramon of St. Mary's, in San Francisco, the celebrant.

Only the immediate members of the family will attend the service, the Heidt home to be the scene of the wedding.

The bride-elect has been fastidiously since the announcement of the betrothal several weeks ago, the last interesting affair being the luncheon given at the Woman's Athletic Club on Thursday, with Miss Marion Jordan the hostess.

CANTEN CORPS
To keep alive the spirit of the corps, the members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps assembled at the Sequoian Country Club on Wednesday for luncheon. Mrs. Wallace Alexander presiding. Incidentally the affair was something too in the nature of a welcome to the well-known leader, who has been restrained from his activities through illness for several weeks.

Assembled about the luncheon table were Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, commandant, Miss George H. Morrison, and Miss Sharon Brown, captains and Mesdames Russell Field, Emory Elliott, Ernest D. Mendenhall, Owen Hotie, Horace Furnas and Herbert Lee, lieutenants.

MISSSES
Joseph Scott, Bert Scott, Shirley Eichen, William Boege, William Marshall, Samuel Featherston, S. B. McGeegan, George Craig, Chester Amison, Harry Thomas, E. J. Jones, G. H. Lavensae, Madeline Ross, Philip McIntyre, Chester Darling.

MISSSES
Anna Barbour, Gertrude Lupton, I. Van Downey.

The personnel of the corps includes about sixty, but the departure of many for other climes has made inroads on the roster.

It is a matter of interest to record that the corps is still in service. Whenever word is received by the army headquarters that a soldier is coming home from the "Poppy fields of France," a canteen corps detachment is at the mole to care for the soldier guard who crosses the continent with the "buddy" deep asleep.

Mrs. Oliver D. Hamlin Jr. has issued cards for a bridge afternoon on November 2, in honor of Miss Rachel Genung. Fifty guests being bidden.

Permanent, Lasting Hair Wave

Not affected by Fog or Bathing. It looks a perfect Marcel Wave. It is absolutely without any detrimental consequences. Shampooing adds to its beauty.

DIEHL'S
469 14th Street
PHONE OAKLAND 318.
TOUTEES AND WIGS A SPECIALTY.

CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO 476-13 S. OAKLAND STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO 180 Geary St. 144 Powell St.

Out-of-Town Folks
Send for **Big New Catalogue** containing 150 pages of rousing furniture bargains. We trust you without seeing you. It's FREE!

M. Friedman & Co.
250 to 271 Post St. San Francisco.
HOME OUTFITS of QUALITY on CREDIT.

The Low Prices You've Been Expecting

The low prices you have been expecting are already here on numerous articles thruout this store. We are making a special drive to celebrate this, but can quote a few instances only in this ad.

Beautify the Home for Thanksgiving

"Queen Anne" Dining Room TABLE, \$75; CHAIRS to match	\$16.50
"William and Mary" Dining TABLE, \$65; CHAIRS to match	\$18.00
Cane Panel Living Room Set, Chair and Table, each \$38; Rocker	\$37.00
KROEHLER Bed Davenport, a skillfully concealed extra HOLIDAY bedroom within; easily convertible; good looking	\$90
Four-piece Old Ivory Bedroom Suite of charming appeal. Priced—	
The Dresser..... \$75	Dressing Table..... \$57
Double Bed..... \$45	The Chiffonier... \$72
Living Room Group of Turkish Rocker and Arm Chair, \$46; Table \$35	

'Golden Crown' Steel Beds for Comfort
The famous steel beds that are made to be good looking as well as serviceable. They are finished in old ivory or Vernis Martin, the handsome finish that looks like brass—and they look well with any kind of furniture. The full double bed size priced on Easy Terms is \$23.

A Handsome Dining Room Suite at Small Cost, on Easy Terms
This attractive Dining Room Suite in the Mission Style is substantial and well made. The finished oak Table has a 45-inch top of quarter sawed oak, with a full six foot extension. The chairs to match have genuine leather seats.
Table \$55. Each Chair \$10.

Sommer & Kaufmann
For Six Days Only

Decisive Reductions for the Month-End

38 lines of ladies' stylish pumps, oxfords and boots

Modish Pumps
Black Kid or Sam tongue pumps (illustration 1)\$6.65
Two-strap pumps in brown kid with brown suede backs or all-bronze kid, covered French heels 7.65

Cuban Heel Boots
Mahogany Russia lace, stitched wing tips (illustration 2)\$10.65
Black Kid lace, regular straight tips 9.65
Gun Metal Calf, medium toes and heels 9.65

Leather French Heel Boots
Havana Brown Kid lace, brown cloth tops\$ 7.65
All-black Kid lace boots 9.65
All-brown Kid lace boots11.65

Oxfords
Mahogany Russia calf, Cuban heels... \$ 6.65
Black Kid with Cuban heels..... 7.65
Ko-Ko Russia, stitched wing tips, military heels (illustration 3) 7.65
Dull Black Kid, wing tips, medium heels10.65
Brown Russia Calf, wing tips, medium heels10.65

Unusual Sale of Men's Shoes
Continuing this week only
Remarkable Reductions on all Johnston & Murphy, Kozy Klog and other standard makes. In all—100 lines, comprising nearly 10,000 pairs.
Prompt Mail Order Service—SEE OUR WINDOWS—Fall Catalog Free

Sommer & Kaufmann
836 to 842 Market St. near Stockton
119 to 123 Grant Ave. near Geary

Only for ladies who end corns

Dainty shoes are only for those who end corns.
The way is simple, quick and easy, and is sure. Millions of people employ it.
Apply Blue-jay, the liquid or the plaster. That touch will stop the pain.
Then wait a little and the corn will loosen and come out.
Then why does anybody suffer corns? Just because they don't know. They

pare corns and keep them. Or they pad them. Or they use a treatment harsh and ineffective.
Blue-jay is scientific. This world-famed laboratory created it.
Year after year, it is keeping millions entirely free from corns.
Perhaps half the corns that start are now ended by it.
Ask your druggist for Blue-jay. Learn tonight, how much it means to you.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Shasta Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Mothers Clubs to Be Hosts At Reciprocity Gatherings

By EDNA B. KINARD

This is Reciprocity Week. Although it is a strenuously sounding word, it still must express the one thing in all the twelve months when the Federation of Mothers Clubs foregoes their tasks and assemble together in what they are pleased to designate their playtime. However, the division lasts no longer than the week. For usually—and this year is no exception—a program, both vital and interesting, is launched with the week, which immediately returns the mothers and their guests to consideration of the duties to which they have appointed themselves—looking out after the school child, seeing that he is comfortable, clad, fed, nourished, protected and educated—these are the simple purposes of the whole mother movement. To this has been attracted the teachers and the educators. So then it is regularly fitting that the mothers and women outstanding in the work of education should share with leaders in the parent teacher organizations the honors of the day.

Seated about the guest table on Thursday, when the annual reciprocity luncheon will gather at Hotel Oakland some 600 prominent folk at the invitation of Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs, will be Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Hunter and his assistants, E. Morris Cox and Lewis Avery, representatives of the board of education, the city council, the chamber of commerce, the Rotary Club, the Mer-

MRS. W. W. ROBSON, president of Lakeview Club and an enthusiastic supporter of the project of the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, auxiliary to Alameda district and the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Robson is outlining an ambitious program of work for the later season. (Boye Portrait)



Junior Red Cross Helps Children

What has the Junior Red Cross done with the revenue from the Twelfth street shop since the Oakland Chapter turned it over to them? Here is the modern fairy tale as told by Fred J. Anderson, director of citizenship under the school department in Oakland.

The Junior Red Cross found there was need for the cure of aching teeth and prevention of future toothaches. Such work was provided for at the Dentist Home, where there was already a dental chair placed by the county supervisors, but which needed a dentist and a nurse in order to use it. The Junior Red Cross provided a dentist for half-time at a cost of \$100 per month and a dentist's assistant at \$50 per month. Time was given by volunteer dentists for work on inmates of the Dentist Home. The time of the Red Cross dentist was fully taken with children from the neighboring schools. At the Health Center, a dentist was employed for one-half hour of the time and here any Oakland school child received attention.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

In addition the Junior Red Cross seals sold by the school children amounting to nearly \$700, was turned over to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to be used in placing dental chairs in certain schools. The Anti-Tuberculosis Association raised this fund up to \$1000. Through Dr. Milbrey, dean of the College of Dentistry, University of California, the loan of four dental chairs which were placed in the Elmhurst, Garfield, Bay and Lazarus schools, was obtained. The fund was used to pay for the installation of these chairs and for the purchase of a modest equipment for examining children's teeth.

Prof. Shaw Will Report On Ballot

Professor Charles F. Shaw will present the report of a special committee on the conclusions in regard to measures, state and municipal, to be voted upon next week, before the Berkeley Hillside club tomorrow night.

Pattern was taken of the famous Gridiron club by the Hillside club at its annual dinner last week. Famous men and women of history and current events being introduced in clever impersonations. Among those who participated were Will L. Smith as Theodore Roosevelt, C. W. Whitney as President Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Marston as Carrie Nation, Fred W. Foss as Bryan, Dr. A. S. Bakke as Franklin K. Lane, Bernard Maybeck as Tolstoy, G. Louis Pape as Harding, Irving Whitney as Cox, Evan John Foulks as McAdoo, G. A. Gould as the Democratic party, Professor H. E. Bolton as Hiram Johnson, Mrs. C. H. H. Evans as Frances Willard, Mrs. A. P. Pillsbury as Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Elinor Carlisle as the Suffragette, Mrs. J. J. Nachttrieb as the Prohibition party, Wells Drury as the Republican party.

Charles Keeler has been made an honorary member of the club.

The artist colony of San Francisco in the early days, and Charles Warren Stoddard will be the themes to which the Mrs. Coddard circle will give its interest today at 2 o'clock in room 214, St. Francis hotel. Mrs. Nellie van de Grift Sanchez will be the speaker.

Time in school because this money was in time of need.

Miscellaneous:	
Cases referred by teachers or mothers' clubs which needed immediate attention were given emergency aid. Hospital and nursing care, financial assistance, layettes, shoes for children were some of the things provided.	
Aid for crippled children.....	\$122.56
Emergency attendance dept.....	488.22
Student loan fund.....	60.00
Nutrition classes.....	117.00
Day nurseries.....	102.74
Health education fund.....	32.25
Health centers.....	69.50
Recovery room at Public Health Center.....	402.94
Schools.....	400.00
Miscellaneous.....	220.91
Total.....	\$2216.15

Dr. Wheeler Will Give Address

"Can Your Christianity Survive the Changing Order?" is the question which will be answered in a series of four informal Sunday afternoon discussions arranged by the Young Women's Christian Association of Oakland and to which all women and girls are especially invited. The half after 4 o'clock discussions will be followed by an hour wherein friends will prevail, stressed with a cup of tea.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler will be the speaker today. He will answer the query from the standpoint of "Personal Life." Business, industry and international relations will be presented in the three succeeding programs at which Charles H. Vinton, Dr. M. H. Marvin and Chester Howell will be the speakers.

All through the Glenview district wherever holiday cheer is not forthcoming, Glenview Club women pilgrims the day before Thanksgiving with their baskets of meats and vegetables and fruits and mayhap a bit of sweets, to make them welcome.

Holiday dinners need finances as every one well knows. That is why on Thursday Mrs. V. O. Lawrence is opening her attractive home for a benefit card party to which members and their friends are urged not only to have a good time but to let their pleasure spell joy to those whose Thanksgiving feast is otherwise assured. No function of their season so elaborate as the annual breakfast on Thursday last which assembled scores of club leaders in the Fourth avenue district clubhouse for a delightful merry-making. With hasty, district and county federation officers the guests of honor, sharing the high places with the presidents of all the clubs numbered in Oakland, the annual party set a new precedent to Glenview women. Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, California branch, was the principal speaker. Others who contributed to the program were Mrs. Ira Allen, reader; Mrs. E. W. Shaw, whistler, and the choral section under the direction of Mrs. William Rost.

Amendments which will demand the careful consideration of the citizens of California have inspired the members of the Hill Club to call a special meeting tomorrow. To be prepared to intelligently mark their ballots is to this coterie of a half-hundred neighbors and friends of more than a score of years a paramount duty. Mrs. E. S. Newsom will open her Lake avenue home for the preliminary program to the launching of the new year. Mrs. O. E. Chaney will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

All the mothers of all the children in the McChesney school district are to have a party tomorrow when the Parent-Teachers' Association puts aside serious matters just to "get acquainted." Invitations have gone forth summoning all the neighbors to the community funfest, with the suggestion that the guests bring along their sewing—stockings to darn or embroidery. The association is about to launch an ambitious membership drive, whose goal will be a 100 per cent enrollment of all the parents and teachers on McChesney way.

Officers and chairman of the four northern districts in the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guests of honor of the state executive board when members meet on Saturday in the Twentieth Century clubhouse of Berkeley in the regular October session. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president, will preside over the deliberations, which will be broken at the noon hour with the pretty appointed luncheon.

The November board meeting will be held in Los Angeles, following the return of Mrs. Schloss from a tour of the Imperial Valley section, and culminating in the district convention at El Centro.

Rockridge Women Plan a Unique 'Hallowe'en Dance

Because programs and club work have had a tendency this season to become heavy and serious, Rockridge Woman Club has decided to vary its routine by announcing for Wednesday evening a Hallowe'en dance with all the bewitching features of black cats and spooks and mystic art that active minds can conceive. The ways and means committee, with holidays approaching and a clubhouse to be built and a thousand avenues to deplete a treasury before them, is sponsoring the merry party.

Housewives To Sell Prune Crop; 14 Tons

California State Housewives league has undertaken to dispose of a 14-ton prune crop for the San Jose Independent Producers. Within a week the commodity will be placed on the local market, according to the announcement of Mrs. H. J. Platts before the Oakland chapter last week. An east bay cannery has offered to sell direct to the housewives 10,000 cases of canned fruit, including peaches, pears, apricots, etc. All women will be offered the privilege of the cheaper costs obtainable by the direct route, purchasing as soon as final details for the sales are perfected.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter was the speaker before the league this week, reviewing the community property laws of California and urging the women to vote "Yes" on No. 17, that the right of willing the half of property to her children may be maintained. The work of Mrs. Carter as director of the community property campaign was endorsed.

With a clubhouse which needs furnishing and those charming touches which will make it distinctive, the College Women's club has decided that a series of card parties is about the swiftest and most efficient way to realize their goal. The week of November 1-5, therefore, is to be a happy orgy of fun. Every day has its card party and its card hostesses. Although twenty-five tables are arranged on each occasion, the advance sale is rapidly approaching its limit. The hostesses will be as follows: Monday, November 1, Mrs. W. I. Heath; Wednesday, Mrs. H. B. Lyon; Thursday, Mrs. Joe Sweet; Friday, Mrs. G. Unnewehr; Saturday, Mrs. C. H. Ramsden. Assistants in dispensing hospitality will be Mrs. T. C. McChesney, Mrs. H. Kennedy, Mrs. William Leland, Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. Herbert Breed, Mrs. Gerard Richardson, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. R. S. Marx, Mrs. John Hadfield, Mrs. C. H. Jensen, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. F. Bourne, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Cotter, Miss Lulu Minor, Miss Esther Phillips.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Specialist, Dr. George W. Caldwell, announces removal of office to 802 Gillette Bldg., 830 Market St., San Francisco. Hours 2 to 4.—Advertisement.

Walthall Will Be Guest of Ebell

Henry E. Walthall will be the guest of honor of Ebell Club on Tuesday. Walthall, who has achieved a national fame, is in Oakland this week presenting "Ghost by Night," the pioneer club is anticipating the capacity house, the members eagerly availing themselves of the three guest card privileges for the reception and tea. Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson will be the receiving hostess.

The Oakland Club turns aside from its social pleasures and cultural programs this week to share the goodly things which the members possess with those less fortunate. Wednesday is the afternoon thimble bee, when the women gather to fashion those needful garments which some children must otherwise do without. Mrs. J. A. Robinson is chairman of the relief sewing meeting. The sections also are scheduled to assemble on Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-one years of usefulness were celebrated at the annual breakfast of the club last week when scores of prominent women gathered at the Hotel Oakland to honor the birthday occasion. Because the program was so successful, the club decided the result of its activities and because for several years the club made itself responsible for his salary, O. F. Snedigar, Alameda county probation officer, shared with District Attorney Ezra Decoto the honors of the day.

Ben Soovel, nephew of the late Mr. Henry Irving, and himself known as the Good Samaritan of the war hospitals, will answer for the house band and arts section of the Adelphi Club that elusive question, "Home Influences—What Are They?" on Thursday afternoon. The entire

The civic and current events section of Lakeview Club will present as its speaker tomorrow Mrs. Frank C. L. R. president of the California Civic League. Mrs. J. P. Potter will hostess the meetings.

The literary section will consider the life and work of Mary Robert Rinehart on Tuesday.

"A Bird's-Eye View of Siam" will be presented to the Twentieth Century Club women and their guests on Tuesday, Dr. Mary Irwin of Bangkok, Siam, the speaker. Native music and dancing by the Siamese students in the University of California will supplement the lecture, which will have to do with the culture and history of that nation. A valuable collection of Siamese curios will be shown and a variety of refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Dr. Daniel Crosby and Alfred H. Hare will be the speakers before Alta Mar Club of San Leandro tomorrow, endeavoring to gear up for the club women some of the issues which will be presented to them on the November ballot. A group of songs by Mrs. E. P. Canney and a fancy dance by Miss Lily Peterson will complete the program. Mrs. M. McCarthy will be chairman.



At the Walk-Over Store

Walk-Over courtesy has become renowned. Women have come to expect that personal, interested service. It springs from a genuine desire to give you the best in us. The more you gain by good fitting, the more money you save; the more good you get from Walk-Over, the nearer we come to success. During 46 years Walk-Over Service has been brought to a high standard. We are still seeking new ways to serve you better.

PRINCESS PAT

The renowned Walk-Over for daytime wear. Built exactly to the natural lines of the foot. Straight inside line with good-looking, medium toe. It is the shoe for women who get around and get things done.

SMART LOW HEELS

An all-around top-notch. The ideal sport shoe with fuller toe. Almost an English last. Yet it has a girlish effect.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

Quinn's

1305 Washington St.

AID FOR CHILDREN

Aid given to crippled children. A survey of the city and county was made and sixty-five children were cared for. Braces were provided when necessary and competent physicians without charge. Money was also given for the equipment of a center at Piedmont avenue school.

HEALTH CENTER

Children's Health Centers: A health center for children was established at Technical high school, where children of pre-school age may be examined by competent physicians without charge. Money was also given for the equipment of a center at Piedmont avenue school.

Nutrition classes:

In many schools there were children who needed nourishing food. There were established four classes part of whose school work was the eating of good wholesome bread and milk and other foods suitable to the needs of little bodies and whose record was made in a gain in weight, looks and better work in the regular classes. In one class breakfast, lunch and an afternoon spread were given at a charge of 5 cents per meal to each of twenty-two pupils for a period covering one month. The Junior Red Cross paid the balance, amounting to about \$75 per month.

MOTHERS ARE HELPED

Day nurseries: Mothers must sometimes leave little children in order to go out and earn their daily bread. Day nurseries were established in two of the schools. During the summer and fall about 11000 has been spent in equipping and running these day nurseries. This work has proved of value in teaching mothers a higher standard of child care.

Attendance department:

During the year Junior Red Cross has furnished about \$175 in order that the attendance department might keep needy children in their classes.

Student loan fund:

Students have been able to con-

Reich-Lievre New Low Price Levels Throughout Entire Store

RICH AND LEE-AVED 1212 Washington Street Oakland

THE REICH & LIEVRE organization, due to our Mighty Eight-Store Buying Power and vast volume of business, has astonished the entire West by inaugurating this lower price era! Reductions such as these were not deemed to be possible so early in the season and with a less resourceful organization they would be impossible! Our entire regular stock of high-quality merchandise is on sale at reductions ranging from 5% to 30%! Save on everything you buy!

For your Monday shopping be sure to inspect these

3,000 Suits Reduced

5% to 30% Off Marked Prices

Suits of every desirable new style, fabric and color—many of them richly fur trimmed in the most fashionable peltries!

All \$45 Suits, Less 10% ..	\$40.50
All \$55 Suits, Less 10% ..	\$49.50
All \$65 Suits, Less 12% ..	\$57.20
All \$75 Suits, Less 12% ..	\$66.00
All \$80 Suits, Less 14% ..	\$68.80
All \$90 Suits, Less 18% ..	\$73.80

All Suits over \$100 at Discounts Ranging up to 30% Off

An Endless Selection of New Stylish Suits

R. & L. "Better Values" Still Further Reduced

1000 Dresses at New Price Levels

Your free and unrestricted choice of every model in our enlarged Dress Department, a selection that is not surpassed in the city! All are reduced by our Discounts!

All \$35 Dresses now	\$33.25
All \$45 Dresses now	\$41.85
All \$55 Dresses now	\$50.05
All \$65 Dresses now	\$58.50
All \$75 Dresses now	\$65.25
All \$85 Dresses now	\$73.10

Blouse Special \$15

Georgettes, Satins, Crepes de Chine—smartly designed, embroidered, beaded, and fillet lace trimmed—many models, all favored colors!

Coats Reduced

Our enlarged Coat Department offers for your selection over 1500 new coats, FUR trimmed and self-trimmed, at discount-reductions that are astonishing!

All \$25 Coats now	\$23.50
All \$35 Coats now	\$32.90
All \$45 Coats now	\$41.40
All \$55 Coats now	\$49.50
All \$75 Coats now	\$66.00
All \$85 Coats now	\$73.10

Other Coats up to 20% Off!

New Low Pricings NOW, At **Reich-Lievre** RICH AND LEE-AVED We Close At 5:30 P. M.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

(Continued from Yesterday)

"That is the way I intended to come back," I replied with dignity, my vanity subconsciously wounded by his deprecating reference to my motor skill.

The rest of my trip was uneventful indeed. I shopped successfully for Lillian, finished the rest of my errands, and started homeward with a feeling of absolute security born of the knowledge that Harry Underwood in his car was not far behind me. He had brought his car close

Isn't likely, she won't have a chance to lamp me before I'm past. I'll pull out a little here in the bushes and wait till I'm sure you've safely turned in at the gate. Please strike that calicoe dress of yours three times in quick succession when you reach your gate, and I'll know everything is O. K. and scot back to Sag."

He paused a moment, as if debating just what to say next.

"Don't worry about anything, Lady Fair," he blurted out at last. "Your Uncle Dudley is going to be on the job as far as you're concerned for some little time to come. And—don't hate me any more than you can possibly help."

He was off with the last word scarcely uttered, going at a pace that made me certain Lillian or no one else would "lamp" him.

As I turned in at the rustic gate leading to the house and gave the three blasts of the horn he had asked

I was startled to see Lillian, with face like ashes, clinging to a sheltering cedar tree.

I stopped my car with a jerk, leaped out and ran to Lillian.

"What is it, dear?" I cried. "Are you ill? Is Marion worse?"

She put out her hand to me with a reassuring little smile as brave as it was brave.

"Neither," she said quietly, then tensely, with a strained look in her eyes which I have seen there only on occasions of great mental stress.

"Tell me, Madge, did you notice a runabout pass a little while ago? It must have passed you only a few minutes back, a dark blue car, going like the wind?"

"With a presentation of what was to come and yet with a wariness born of my ignorance of what she really knew I answered truthfully:

"Yes, I saw it. The driver never even blew a horn when he passed me."

"Oh! Did you notice the driver?"

There was a hint of relief in the strained tones now, and I took my cue.

"Why! I didn't see anything of him to notice except that he wore an automobile cap jammed down over his face, and had himself doubled up over the wheel like a jack-knife. That seems to be the modish posture among the masculine drivers of this section."

A still more perceptible lessening of the tension in her face as she put her hands on my shoulders.

"Did it occur to you that he looked like anyone you and I knew well?"

"No, it didn't," I returned with assumed impatience, for I feared that Harry Underwood, hearing the signal three blasts of my auto horn, would conclude that the coast was clear and come shooting back over the road. "But I'll think him over when I've had some tea down at the shack."

"I'm simply starving and you look as if you'd been dragged through a knothole. Jump in here and we'll be down at the shack in a jiffy."

I was in reality no hungry at all, but I knew that the surest way to appeal to Lillian was through another's necessity.

"You poor child!" she said contritely, getting in beside me.

She did not refer to the questions she had asked me until we had reached the shack, had been warmly greeted by Marion, and were cozily seated on the very sofa overlooking the bay with the tea she had brewed before us. Marion, on high glee at being once more allowed outdoors, had scampered back to the beach after greeting us, and I noticed that her mother clasped her so convulsively just before she left us that the child cried out in wonder.

"A SWIFT DECISION?"

"What makes you hug me so hard, Mumzie?" she cooed, and Lillian looked down at her with a look that held tragedy in it.

"Because I love you so, darling," she had replied, and the child had responded with the sentence that she had kept for her mother ever since she was restored to her.

"You can't love me better than I love you," she murmured so low that I could scarcely hear it, although I was sitting so near them. "Can't—can't—because I love you better than I do anybody else in the world."

Lillian's look followed her, tensely, broodingly, nor did it return to me until I challenged her worriedly.

"You are not making your tea," I protested, making anything the excuse to get her to talk.

"I don't want it," she returned, then as she saw that I had finished mine she pushed the tea equipage to one side.

"Do you know, Madge," she said tensely, "I realize it is the most outlandish of notions, but I could almost take my oath I saw Harry in that runabout just now."

If I had had any compunctions about keeping the reappearance of her husband from her vanished completely as I knew the fact stood before me. "Put as if the very mention of his name had withered her, blighted her spirit, her eyes were pools which mirrored stark fear and horror."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Do You Know ~?

How to Give a Novel Halloween Party

A black cat party is both mysterious and funny enough to be quite appropriate for a Halloween celebration. In decorating the rooms use cat lanterns instead of the time-honored pumpkin lanterns. These cat lanterns are of black paper, made into large and separate heads. The yellow and green eyes are transparent, and shed a weird and subdued light upon the scene. The heads may be purchased in different sizes, and should be hung by black cords.

Long-stemmed cat tails, dried grasses, late fall flowers and vines that are available, combined with bunches of dried corn tassels and dry goldenrod make attractive floral decorations.

White sheeting portieres may be hung temporarily with the lights back of them, and large cat shadows should be thrown on them to add to the gruesomeness of the entertainment.

In sending out invitations, cut them from black paper and write on them with white ink. They must, of course, be cat-shaped. On arrival, each person is given half a torn cat, and the person holding the matching half will be the partner for the night. This is an excellent way to remove stiffness and formality.

BRING A CAT STORY

Each guest who has been notified brings with him a good cat story to read or anecdote to tell. A small boy dressed as "Puss in Boots" carries the door for the guests and opens two baskets from which he hands out the torn cats.

"Cat rolling" is the first game on the program, and it is a game like ten-pins. The balls are made of stuffed, gray cambric cats, who have small castors on their feet. When

Up Olden Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers)

Say, boys, do you remember Marshall Curtis, the old house-mover in the '60's, and his eight oxen? How easy it was for him to move a house. Whether it was large or small, he just jacked it up, put two long timbers under the house, then four high wheels at the ends of the timbers. Sometimes he used four oxen and sometimes six or eight, according to the size of the house; when everything was ready he would just say "Gee" or "Haw" to the oxen and off they would go with the house. At times he would have to go several blocks out of his way on account of the salt trees in the streets. Once the family would live in the house all the time it was being moved, and wherever night found him with the house, that's just where he would leave it until next morning. When we boys wanted to have a little fun with Curtis, all we had to do was say "Gee" or "Haw" to his oxen and get them going the wrong way; then he would chase us away with his big whip.

At the southwest corner of Clay

and Fourteenth streets, there was a small fresh water pond; and boys used to wade in the pond, but the owners would chase us away. We used to get even with them sometimes by "hunting" up "dead" dogs, cats or other animals that we could find and drag them into the pond, which would keep them busy trying to keep their pond clean. On New Year's eve we sometimes had a little sport changing the storekeepers' signs. In front of the drugstore would go the undertaker's sign, perhaps, the drug sign at the restaurant, the saloon, the bakery sign in front of the Chinese laundry, the laundry sign at the butcher's, and so on down the line.

Who was the boy that "came" from Auburn and had never seen a street sprinkler until he hit Oakland, then stopped the man on the sprinkler cart and told him his barrel was leaking, and he was losing all his water? I think it was M. H.

Enough said this time.

BILLY.

We have just made an enormous Special Purchase Sale at ridiculously low prices—and so can continue to sell

Smart Styles in Fall Hats AT HALF PRICE



Select any hat in any of the Fred W. Hogg stores during the greatest millinery sale ever held in California and pay just half the marked price.

You can continue to make these wonderful savings that are offered in this half-price sale that is now going on in the Fred W. Hogg stores, for we made a very fortunate purchase from an overstocked manufacturer paying a ridiculously low price.

Visit any of the Fred W. Hogg stores during this—the greatest Millinery Sale ever held in California—select any hat and pay just half the marked price.

\$4.98 hats \$2.49, \$9.98 hats \$4.99, \$12.98 hats, \$6.49, \$14.98 hats \$7.49, \$18.50 hats \$9.25, \$20 hats \$10, \$25 hats \$12.50.

There is a Fred W. Hogg store near you in
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
STOCKTON
SACRAMENTO
FRESNO



Order Your Holiday Greeting Cards Now. Imported and Domestic Ideas.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

"Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House"

Order Your Holiday Greeting Cards Now. Imported and Domestic Ideas.

Winter Suits Winter Coats Winter Wraps

\$49.50 \$69.50 \$98.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$89.50 \$125 upward to \$395

Handsome models of Velour de Laine, Silvertone, Broadcloth and Tricotine are offered in flare effects, fur or self-trimmed, and with or without fur collars. Style, fabric and finish cannot be excelled at these prices.

Velour, Silvertone and Bolivia are the favorite fabrics. Collars may be had in Near-Seal, Nutria, Raccoon or Australian Opossum. Brown tones, black and navy are the principal colorings.

Our stock contains only one of each model, thereby ensuring exclusiveness to the purchaser. Fur is used extensively, and the decoration is elaborate and novel.

HANDSOME Street Dresses

\$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50

They are to be had in Tricotine, Duvelty, Satin and Tricollette. The sizes run from 16 to 44 and the models are suitable for young girls, misses and ladies. The majority of the models are exclusive with us.

Exclusive Gowns

\$89.50 \$98.50 \$250.00

Satin, Lace, Georgette Crepe and Velvet are tastefully used in the building of these wonderful creations. You will not find them elsewhere.

Blouses

For Every Purpose

The very best blouses obtainable are shown in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satin. Taffeta and Charmeuse. Trimmed and elaborated in bead and silk embroidery, they represent the smartest line we have ever shown.

Fall and Winter Millinery

A really representative showing of what is good form in millinery is now exhibited in our section. Included in the showing are the much-demanded dancing models of silver and gold lace with broadened crowns.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$65.00

—Millinery Section, Second Floor.

Popularly Priced Silks

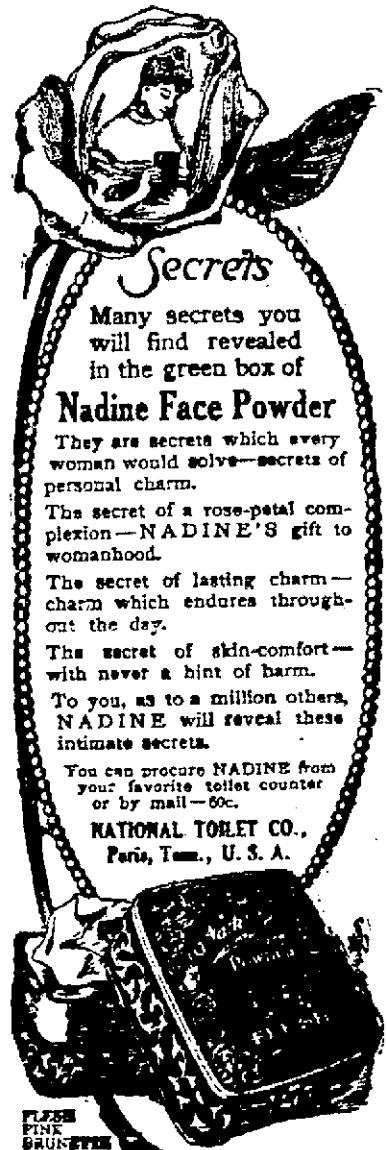
Georgette Crepes in scrolls, stripes and plaid effects, light, medium and dark colorings, 40 inches wide, are priced.....\$1.95 the yard

Tub Silks, in dainty single and cluster stripes, 32 inches wide, are priced at.....\$2.50 the yard

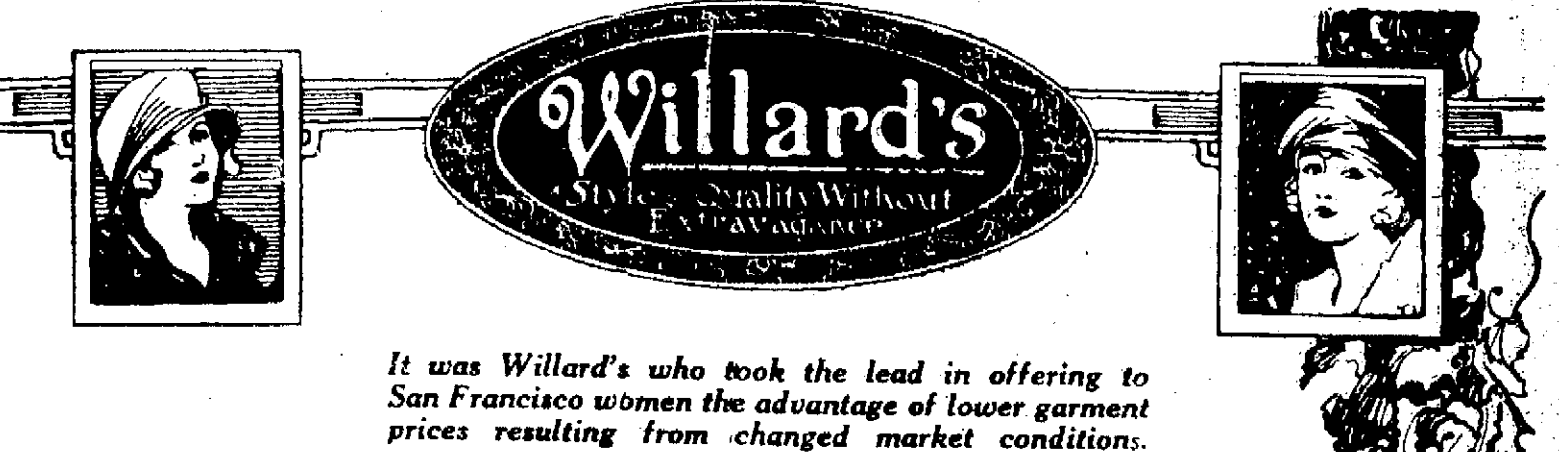
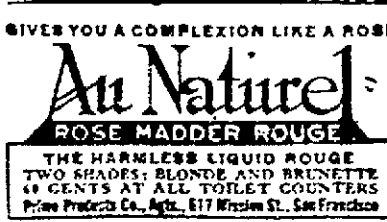
Novelty Lining Silks, of good quality, in assorted colorings are priced at.....\$2.65 the yard

Lining Satins, yard wide, are priced \$1.50 yd.

Silk Section, First Floor.



Sold by the Owl Drug Co.—Drug Dept., at Kahn's, Capwells and others.



The Newest Fall Fashions At New Era Prices

Three weeks ago we introduced a New Price Era by lowering the costs of Women's Apparel. For three weeks every garment in our store has been reduced in price to accord with this new price level. We are still offering our finely selected merchandise, of the highest quality and newest style, at prices which prove that the New Price Era has come to stay.

The Fall Suits

Cleverly distinctive and yet not eccentric are the newest of the Fall suits, with their bloused coats, their novelty trimmings and their corded and tasseled girdles. The materials are of two types—wonderful soft-faced fabrics for the dressier suits, with Tricotines and mixtures for the smartly plain business suit or the straight line outing model.

Prices from \$48 to \$395

The Newest Frocks

In duvelty and velvet, the afternoon frock has achieved a new distinction, for it gains at once a marvelous richness and yet retains a charming simplicity. Street frocks of Tricotine are charmingly slashed with color or stunningly beaded, and the dinner gowns of lace and party frocks of tulle and taffeta are in myriad rainbow shades.

Prices range from \$35 to \$295

Fall Coats and Wraps

In materials rich in texture and splendidly firm, the newest of the coats are designed alike for beauty and service. With the approach of the first frosty days, fur trimmings have leaped into popularity—Beaver, and Opossum, Seal, Nutria and Raccoon. Models are infinitely varied—straight and loose, cleverly belted, or in wrap effects that fall in graceful folds about the figure.

At prices varying from \$38 to \$450

The Latest Blouses

The tailored blouse of Crepe de Chine, with its smart tucks and mannish cuffs; the sheer Georgette in soft pale shades, daintily trimmed in Filet or Irish or Valenciennes; the dark suit blouse of Satin or Georgette or Duvelty, richly embroidered or beaded—each is charmingly represented among the newest of the blouse arrivals.

Prices are from \$5.95 to \$50



SEEING THINGS

at-NIGHT

By Heywood Brown,

Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune, Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and Theatrical Correspondent for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Fred Stone's new show, called "Tip Top," seems to be the biggest musical comedy hit of the season. There is hardly a tune in it which will be whistled, and certainly the book makes no contribution to the wit of the day. The answer is largely Fred Stone. He is an amazing performer, who seems able to do anything. A great actress back in the days of Boswell was once moved to remark that Young Mr. David Garrick was versatile a performer that she believed he could act a straddle if he had a mind to. Mr. Stone might not be able to act the straddle, but he could balance it upon the end of his nose, play a tune upon it, or stand on his head and hit it right in the center ten times running with a ride.

HIS TRICKS AMAZING

His stunts in "Tip Top" include a number of amazing acrobatic tricks, a little dazzling marksmanship with a long black whip, no shooting, bareback riding, and a few other activities which we can't remember. Withal, he is a pleasant and agreeable performer, with no mannerisms or foibles. His stunts are pleasing, but they are not half so welcome as Stone himself.

An excellent cast has been assembled behind him and the performance is so swift and good humored and well mannered that the fact that it isn't inspired doesn't seem to make a bit of difference. After all, there isn't a great deal of inspiration flashing about in the theater this season, or any other, and to the best of our recollection it never strikes musical comedies, anyway.

GALSWORTHY'S PLAY

Down in the little Neighborhood Playhouse in far removed Grand Street, John Galsworthy's play, "The Mob," was produced for the first time in America. This is a play more thoughtful than usual, but it falls quite a bit short of being great drama. It is not to be compared with Mr. Galsworthy's "Strife" or "Justice." In it the famous British dramatist has his eye against the familiar slogan, "My country right or wrong," a slogan which Gilbert K. Chesterton has paraphrased into "My mother or drunk or sober." The hero of the play is Stephen More, a member of Parliament, who opposes an English war of conquest, a particular war is not specified, but great stress is laid upon the fact that England is attacking a country much weaker than itself. Probably Galsworthy had the Boer War in mind, but the implications of the play seem to be somewhat broader than a protest against one specific struggle.

SEEKS MARTYRDOM

More not only opposes the war before the beginning of hostilities, but afterward, and he finds that once a war has begun an unreasoning mob spirit arises which is dead to protest. Nevertheless, he keeps up his campaign. It costs him home and friends, and in the final scene life itself is threatened by a crowd of hoodlums and stabbed to death as he is attempting to harangue the crowd from the top of a table. Jan MacLaren makes the most of this scene with a rather flashy, but none the less effective, fall in, which he topples straight from the table top to the stage. It is a fall which is sure to arouse the envy of every emotional actor in America, and before long we may expect a play in which some ambitious star will bring down the curtain by leaping from the roof of the theater. We took upon the possibility of this

"Another Big Musi-Girl Hit"
GIRLESQUE
COLUMBIA

Commencing Matinee Today,
2:45 P. M.

The Whirly-Girl Musical
Success.

"Somebody's
Baby"

"It's a bit from Melody-
Wonderland, in which the influ-
ence in music and a wealth of
music are combined."

"Girls, Girls, Girls—in the
Glorious Gay Success."

"A Fun Fantasy headed by
MIKE and IKE, with a Rose-
bud Chorus of Gorgeous American
Beauties."

GIRLS-GO-GO-GAYETY

DANCING
AT
ARCADIA
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.
Every Evening and
Sunday Afternoon
EDDIE HORTON
And His Big-Time Orchestra
Instructions in private hall after-
noon and evening
Large hall for private parties
Lakeside 32.

OAKLAND
AND
CHARLES RAY
In "45 Minutes from Broadway"
And other attractions

IDORA PARK
TODAY
MOTORCYCLE POLO
Oakland vs. San Jose
Championship Circuit California
Season—FREE—S. P. N.

dangerous development in dramatic art with the utmost calmness. Mr. Galsworthy is very much in earnest, but not quite lucid. The play begins with Stephen More's fight against the party in power which would bring on the war. In the second act the battle has shifted to More's fight against the mob. Seemingly, Galsworthy holds the mob responsible for all the excesses of puritanism which may be aroused by the war spirit. Once under way, he seems to feel that the persons actually responsible for bringing on the war are only of secondary importance. It is distinctly the point of view of a liberal rather than a radical.

MISUNDERSTANDS MARTYRS

Mr. Galsworthy has more sympathy than understanding of the nature of martyrs. He pictures More as a man who keeps up his fight with great gallantry, but still as a man who is racked in two by the spiritual strain caused by going against the popular opinion of his day. Of the exaltation and eagerness with which the true rebel faces martyrdom there is no trace. An extensive study of martyrdom is likely to disclose the fact that Galsworthy has overlooked the almost universal fact that martyrs, however great their physical suffering, are pretty apt to possess a truly passionate satisfaction in finding majorities against them.

The play ends ironically, for the last scene is laid in a public square, some years later than the action of the body of the piece, and in this final scene no word is spoken. The stage is held by a single figure, a statue erected by a subsequent generation to the man who was killed for his opinions. It may be that Mr. Palmer's sons or grandsons will yet have an opportunity to look up at the figure of Eugene V. Debs.

SHIPMAN'S NEW PLAY

Samuel Shipman is rather more sincere than usual in his new play, written in collaboration with Victor Victor. The piece, which deals with the period of the American Revolution, is built around the character of Haym Salomon, a Jewish banker who played a great part in financing Washington's army. It is Mr. Shipman's intent to point out that the Jewish race is not one which has come to America only to profit by the work of the pioneers, but one which has always had a share and a stake in the making of America. In fact, the author goes even further back than Salomon and has some scenes which one of the characters declares that Columbus was financed by a Jew and that it was a Jewish sailor who first sighted America. There is an interesting theme which may be heard with profit, but the author asked too much of us when he declared in one scene of the play that the newspapers of America were always quick to seize upon the fact that a gunman was Jewish and remained quite unmindful and silent about the work of any Jew who was truly great and useful. There is no attack by a crowd of hoodlums and stabbed to death as he is attempting to harangue the crowd from the top of a table. Jan MacLaren makes the most of this scene with a rather flashy, but none the less effective, fall in, which he topples straight from the table top to the stage. It is a fall which is sure to arouse the envy of every emotional actor in America, and before long we may expect a play in which some ambitious star will bring down the curtain by leaping from the roof of the theater. We took upon the possibility of this

ORATORICAL AND STAGEY

The play is rather oratorical and often stagey, but it has at least one thing to recommend it, Haym Salomon succeeds in convincing a group of banking friends that they should give all that they have for the purpose of saving the American cause. The play is not well acted by Mr. Louis Mann, who is starred, but there is an enormously effective performance by one of the chief members of the supporting cast—Mr. Howard Lang.

In San Francisco

Richard Tucker had an inspiration the other day and because of it a number of important scenes in "Out of the Dark" were taken in record time. The company had gone from Hollywood to San Francisco for some street scenes, but their appearance caused so much excitement that it was impossible to get the desired pictures. Then Tucker, who was playing a policeman in the picture, decided to make his uniform, to double duty, "stand back there, ordered. His voice carried conviction and while he was acting like a real policeman, Frank Lloyd, director of the picture, was able to get the desired scenes.

Edson in Pictures

Robert Edson has taken up his permanent residence in the Metro studios in Hollywood, and is preparing to start work on "Are Wives to Blame?" which is his latest picture, in which he will enact an important role. After appearing in the picture, Edson will join the Metro directorial forces.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th

Today and All Week
THOS. MEIGHAN
in "CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
Also SENNETT COMEDY "Don't Worry"

Next Week
"Something to Think About"
FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
ETHEL CLAYTON
in the brilliant love romance of a notorious Apache dancer
"A CITY SPARROW"

STAGE



SATURDAY AFTER NOON "KIDNIES" CLASS—ARCADIA



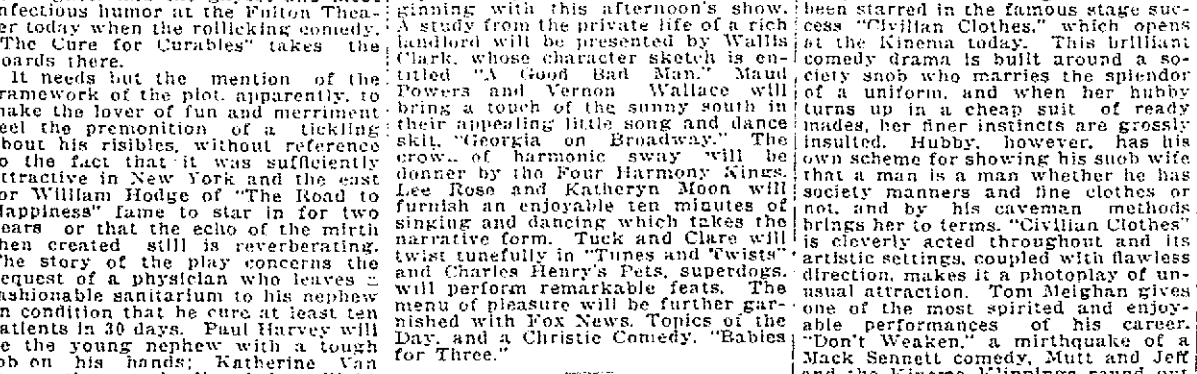
HARRY FOX AND EDNA DILLON COLUMBIA



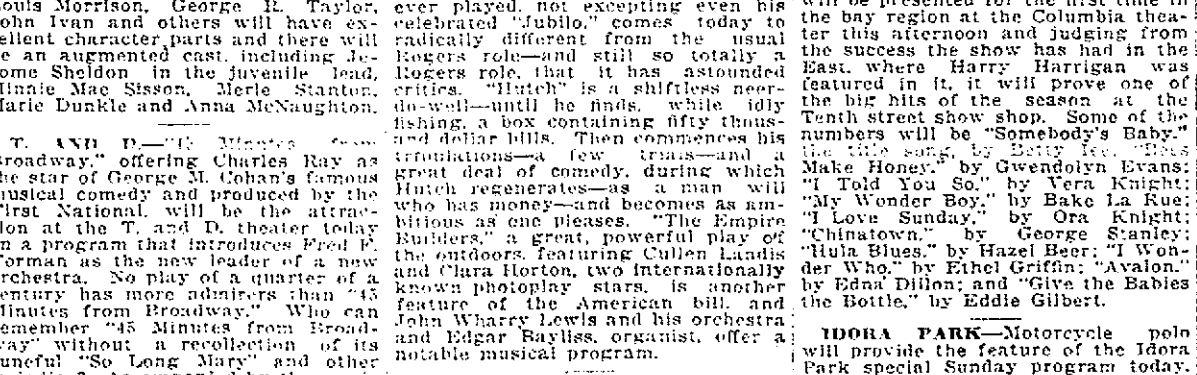
LOUIS MITRISON FULTON EDNA DILLON COLUMBIA



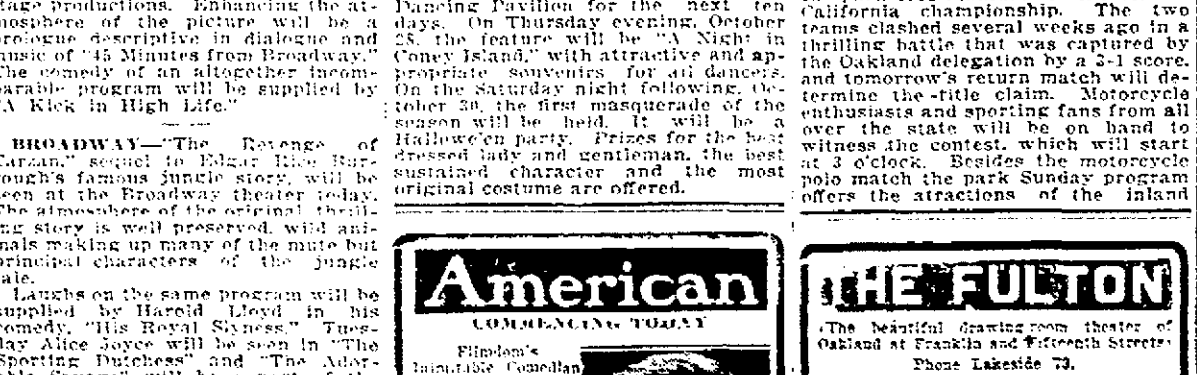
HARRY G. WALTHALL—YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE



CHARLES RAY T. AND D.



IDORA BEACH GIRL



WILL ROGERS AMERICAN



HARRY FOX ORPHEUM

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Landers Stevens, who twenty years ago headed a stock company at the Macdonough Theater and who has frequently been identified with the dramatic history of Oakland in the intervening two decades, was in the cast of "The Price of Redemption" with Bert Lytell at the T. and D. last week.

This was Stevens' first appearance in motion pictures. According to word just received by his mother, who lives in Oakland, Stevens has just completed a picture in which he appears with Hobart Bosworth. It is "The Bird of Paradise" following last year's run in London. Tully will go to Paris shortly as the premiere of "The Bird of Paradise" is scheduled to be given there in French some time in November. He will also present in London during the winter his Persian spectacle, "Omar, the Tent-maker," and the Sidney Drew comedy, "The Bird of Paradise." Stevens accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Tully and his daughter.

There is also more Olive Thomas picture which will follow "The Flapper" shown at the T. and D. last week. Stevens' picture was announced. Then picture fans must say goodbye to the little star forever. The last picture is "Everybody's Sweetheart" and it is not a release of some time. It has not been booked by any of the local motion picture houses so far. In this picture Mrs. Thomas plays the role of a little poorhouse wail of a sunny disposition and a "Polynesian."

E. H. Linebba, music manager of Ye Liberty theater, has postponed his intended trip to Los Angeles in search of dramatic material for a new road production by Manager John J. McArthur and will leave tomorrow to join the MacArthur Royal English Opera Company now touring Canada. He will join the company at Hamilton, Canada, and make some important changes in its organization.

Several of the actors and actresses who appeared here recently at Ye Liberty playhouse in the road production of Rachel Barton, "Mamma's Little Girl," have been engaged for the film production which is now being made with Constantine Limberg as the leading role. Kenneth Harlan plays the male lead. The road actors who will also play in the film are: Shannon, Katherine Kaelred and George Laquerre.

Brown Gains Fame

Then Los Angeles critics welcomed Maurice Tourneur as "The Great Deceiver" as one of the great pictures of the year, they gave Director Clarence Brown high honors. This remarkable feature had its premiere at the California, and for a second week it is being shown at Miller's. Tourneur supervised, but gives his protégé full credit for directing.

Brown is new to the screen, having started with Tourneur as an assistant, then he co-directed and finally three years make pictures under the watchful eye of the Frenchman. He is not so crazy about it that I will balance a cup on one knee while trying to watch a slack-wire artist do stunts.

Avery Hopwood, one of the most prolific and successful of American playwrights, has accepted a commission from Vagueland & Kemper for a new play, "The Great Deceiver." The play is now being presented on Broadway under the name "The Great Deceiver." Each week another making a Broadway quartet which is said to be a record.

YE LIBERTY

Oakland 600

Last Time Tonight
"ROBIN HOOD"

Week Com. Monday Night
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Management Exceptional
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IN PERSON

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"GHOSTS"

Nights 50c to \$2.00—Mats. \$1.00

Wk. Com. Mon. Nov. 1—Senta Now

"Out-Follies"
The Follies
at the
Reed

Prices Nights
50c to \$2
Mats.
Sat. Mat.
50c to \$1.50

FIRST TIME HERE OF THE STUPIDOUS
GEORGE WHITES
SCANDALS of 1919

A WHIRLWIND CAST
20—A Bunch of Scandal Mongers—20

COMING—Mail Orders Now
McINTYRE & HEATH
IN THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT
"HELLO ALEXANDER"

Positive Farewell TODAY 2:30

Wonder
Planner
Age

MOISEWITSCH
Program
includes
Chopin's
Sonata
No. 2
Bach's
Tocatta
Brahms
Piano
Concerto
No. 1
Schubert's
Piano
Concerto
No. 1
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Concerto
No. 1
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Piano
Concerto
No. 1

BROADWAY
Today and Tomorrow Only
2 BIG ATTRACTIONS

"THE
REVENGE
OF
TARZAN"
Thrilling
Spectacular

HAROLD
LOYD
In "His Royal
Sneez"
Laughs
and Laughs

Tuesday: Alice Joyce in
"The Sporting Duchess"

Dague Tells How London Sees Shows

By ROSWELL DAGUE.
(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Oct. 23.—We've been to a typical London music hall. After waiting selected for our first visit to the theater here an American musical comedy, "Irene," the Man from Home and I felt we ought to give the English their innies. And from all we were able to learn, nothing runs more true to the English form than the music hall. So we paid the Palladium a visit.

The theater is situated on a sort of alley near Oxford Circus, which is in the center of a large shopping section. It is a huge, barn-like place, not unlike the old Grand Opera House in San Francisco in the days before the fire. There were half a dozen ticket windows, each selling tickets at different prices. We approached the one marked orchestra stalls. We paid in our two shillings sixpence—about 50 cents at the present rate of exchange—and received in return two nickel checks with holes in the center of them. They looked rather like a square piece of Chinese money. Then we were seated in the orchestra.

SEATS NOT HIS OWN

When we came out at the other end we discovered that the passage-way had led under the stage, and we found ourselves on the far side of the theater. There we discovered that our seats were marked. The first third of the orchestra, it seems, was reserved, and there one paid about three shillings. At least those who were seated in the passage-way. Then we were called upon to give up fourpence for a program. There you have one of the English customs which we at home do not know. Every happy to see. Somehow one hates to surrender that eight cents for each four-page folder; it seems like a hold-up. Yet surrender it you must, if you want to know who the people on the stage are.

PIPE SMOKERS EVERYWHERE.

Having dug down in our pockets, then, for two programs, we settled back—and again found ourselves surrounded by pipe smokers. Every other man seemed to be smoking a different brand, and each pipe seemed stronger than the other. I'm fond of my cigarette and confess it was a relief to see a man smoke. While the bill was going on, but pipes—they ought to be barred!

So, too, should the girls who come around singing. "Yes, one shilling," just as you are straining your ears to catch the words of some song rendered in heavy English dialect. I like my tea at four o'clock, but I'm not so crazy about it that I will balance a cup on one knee while trying to watch a slack-wire artist do stunts.

As for the bill we saw, well, perhaps the Man from Home and I are not good judges. But I have a suspicion that if it were put on at the Oakland Orpheum, the show would come a long way from the theater's regulars!

Richard G. Herndon, manager of Nancy O'Neill who is acting in "The Passion Flower," has cancelled all the engagements booked for Miss O'Neill except Chicago. Her success and the success of this remarkable Spanish play in Chicago has been so great that she will remain there indefinitely.

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE OAKLAND
Opheum
Opheum Circuit
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
HARRY FOX
With Beatrice Curtis
Powers & Wallace
Four
Harmony Kings
Rose & Moon
Tuck & Clare
Chas. Henry's Pets
Topics of Day—Fox News
Christie Comedy
Opheum Orchestra
WALLIS CLARK
and COMPANY

THE REVENGE OF TARZAN
Thrilling Spectacular
HAROLD LOYD
In "His Royal Sneez"
Laughs and Laughs
Tuesday: Alice Joyce in
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Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

THE exhibition of Old Masters that opened at the Palace of Fine Arts last week, the most notable art activity in the West since the Exposition, is the magnificent foreword of the new San Francisco Museum of Art.

The new body has been created to succeed the San Francisco War Memorial that shall include the new Art Gallery—the treasure house that shall hold the esthetic possessions of San Francisco. And to put the project through with the right spirit, a group of citizens has been selected before whom the architects of the country will be invited to create for San Francisco something worthy of her spirit and of the sentiment it shall express to the world. The committee includes: William C. Van Antwerp, Arthur Brown Jr., Charles W. Clark, William E. Crocker, Sidney W. Ehrman, Daniel C. Jackling, Lawrence I. Scott, John I. Walter, Edwin Raymond Arnsby, Francis Carolan, Charles Templeton Crocker, John S. Drum, Joseph D. Grant, Walter S. Martin, Richard M. Tobin and George Whittell, with J. Nelson Laurvik, director.

The exhibition is the first official expression of its next.

Let us hope that it shall be an early calling for plans, for it is whispered about in stage whispers that not many new moons will light the sky before the first concrete steps are taken toward the development of the superb plan.

That the people are ready for the new step is manifested in their interest in the exhibitions that have from time to time been staged at the Palace of Fine Arts—the Zuloaga, the Anisfeld, the Rembrandt collections and now in the exhibition of Old Masters. It is not without interest to note that 26,000 men and women about the bay were sufficiently interested to attend the earlier exhibitions to which, necessarily, an admittance fee was charged. And as for the current exhibition, 2100 paid admissions were recorded during the first two days, with a sale of catalogues that was something of a sensation.

"With every exhibition," says Director Laurvik, "interest grows with the man-in-the-street. And thus is the art consciousness of the community widening. At that rate, the projects dead ahead that ten years ago would not have been dreamed of."

That the art consciousness of the people is awakened is best expressed in the keen interest manifested in the gallery of the Byzantine-Early Italian school of the current exhibition, where the primitives seek to express the spiritual essence of art, rather than the materialistic—or realistic—viewpoint—that is, obviously, the popular viewpoint. And while it is true that the manner of many of the ultra-modern painters has familiarized us to a measure the student public with the primitives, it is an arresting fact that this gallery holds its own against the allurement of the English or French galleries of the upper section.

Incidentally, tomorrow an interesting experiment will be made by Director Laurvik, who is as the world knows, an ardent modernist and devotee of the idealistic or spiritualistic in art, as exemplified by the—let us say—the Hungarian school of modern painters.

Berényi, the Hungarian, who painted "The Crucifixion" and "Dr. Bartok"—the latter the cause of the famous Traak-Mulgard controversy—and Kókaski, another Hungarian, will be hung side by side with El Greco, the mystic, who epitomizes the spiritual significance of art as against the growing externalism of the Renaissance. "The spirit in the keen interest manifested in the gallery of the Byzantine-Early Italian school of the current exhibition, where the primitives seek to express the spiritual essence of art, rather than the materialistic—or realistic—viewpoint—that is, obviously, the popular viewpoint. And while it is true that the manner of many of the ultra-modern painters has familiarized us to a measure the student public with the primitives, it is an arresting fact that this gallery holds its own against the allurement of the English or French galleries of the upper section."

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"A Cottage" by JOHN CONSTABLE, father of modern landscape painting. The canvas, characteristic of the great innovator, is one of the notable paintings on view at the Palace of Fine Arts in the "Old Masters" exhibition, revealing the method of the British painter that so definitely shaped the direction of the Impressionists, and through them the art of France.



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The third show is by the pictorial photographers. Theodore Wachs has assembled an eclectic collection of canvases at the Bohemian Club that covers a wide period of work, the subject matter concerned primarily with the famous Traak-Mulgard controversy—and Kókaski, another Hungarian, will be hung side by side with El Greco, the mystic, who epitomizes the spiritual significance of art as against the growing externalism of the Renaissance. "The spirit in the keen interest manifested in the gallery of the Byzantine-Early Italian school of the current exhibition, where the primitives seek to express the spiritual essence of art, rather than the materialistic—or realistic—viewpoint—that is, obviously, the popular viewpoint. And while it is true that the manner of many of the ultra-modern painters has familiarized us to a measure the student public with the primitives, it is an arresting fact that this gallery holds its own against the allurement of the English or French galleries of the upper section."

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Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

In connection with the music department of the Oakland public schools, the Northern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists is to give a series of Tuesday afternoon organ recitals. Glen Woods of the public school music department and members of the guild are working jointly on the plans.

All of the recitals are to be given on the large organ of the First Congregational church, one of the fine instruments of the West. The first program will be given next Tuesday afternoon by Miss Virginia de Fremery, beginning at four o'clock. The church is at Twelfth and Clay streets.

The plan assumes that none needs miss the concerts who cares to hear them. They will be open to the general public without admission being charged, though a silver offering will be taken. The invitation to children of an age to appreciate the programs is especially cordial.

The organists who will participate in the series are W. W. Carruth, Mr. Pirie, Mr. Eriksen, A. G. Freeman, Miss De Fremery, Miss Connie Keefe, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Josephine Crew. Miss De Fremery's initial program will be as follows:

Two Choral Preludes, Nos. 34 and 35. 35. Gavotte in D major. Padre Martin. Allegretto. Adagio. Widder in Summer. Nocturne in D major. Schubert. Au Printemps. Bonnet. Echo. T. Yon.

"EROLICA" IS ON HERTZ PROGRAM

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, with Alfred Hertz conducting, will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, "Eroica," at the second concert of the Berkeley series next Thursday evening, October 28, in the Theron Gymnasium, University of California.

Preceding this concert on Wednesday evening, at 8 a. m., in room 11, Wheeler Hall, University of California, Donald B. Clark, member of the

philosophy department of the University of California, will give a talk on the symphonies. He will illustrate his lecture by the piano, which will be played by Helen MacVehle.

According to Samuel J. Hume, under whose direction as director of the Greek Theater these talks are to be given, they are in line with the educational advancement program of the Greek Theater in its attempts to establish both a musical and dramatic center at the University.

The program for the symphony recital is as follows:

1. Symphony No. 2, "Eroica" Beethoven. Allegro con brio. Marcato. Funeral—Adagio assai. Andante. Adagio. Fugue. Final—Allegro molto. 2. Symphonie No. 1, "Le Réveil." 3. Tone Poem, "Don Juan." 4. "Eroica" is on HERTZ PROGRAM.

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were originally presented before a very small and select audience. Later the popularity of the music caused their spread to larger gatherings and have as a consequence made those compositions acquainted to large portions of the people.

The sonata in G major, one of those to be rendered on Tuesday night, is one of the later compositions of Beethoven and is a definite expression of the indecisive mental condition of Beethoven in at that time. Sonata in G major, opus 30, is possibly one of Beethoven's greatest creations. Also included are sonatas in B flat and A major.

"We are working in the hope that we shall create a great school of music," said Mr. Beel, "that we shall create for the University a center from which all the great things for the Western part of America shall emanate. This is only a start to make the Pacific coast still continued."

LIEVINE TO OPEN ASSOCIATION SEASON

Joseph Lievine, distinguished Russian pianist, will open the season of the Berkeley Musical Association at Harmon gymnasium the evening of November 23. The remaining dates of the season, four of them so far arranged, have yet to be announced by Secretary Julian H. Waybur. The attractions will include Emilio de Goez in January, the New York Chamber Music Society in February, Anna Case in February, and Margaret Matzenauer in April.

PIANIST MAKES HER NEW YORK DEBUT

All of the leading New York papers devoted space to critical reviews of the playing of Phyllida Ashley (Mrs. S. Everingham) of this city, who made her New York debut almost at the open of the concert season there. The notices, with but few exceptions, were of the most complimentary nature. "Satisfying, inspirational," were the Sun adjectives. The Telegram compared her with Carcano. The Tribune would like to hear her with orchestra.

Among the new announcements for the San Francisco concert season we find the names of Charles Hackett, Metropolitan tenor; Raoul Vidas, violinist; Louis Gravaure, whose baritone voice, has been greatly enjoyed here in the past, and Mme. Frances Alda, similarly a favorite in the West. The dates of their recitals are to be announced later by Frank W. Healy. Healy also promises that he will attempt Dantley's arrangements for some or all of would like to hear her with orchestra.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—If there is no surprise there must at least be a realization that things are different from what they used to be. Formerly the way into the public treasury was considerably hedged

about. There were safe guards that guarded, and watchdogs which watched. Now, however, the approach is not so difficult. What may be cited as a case in point is the recent Hetch Hetchy contract. Bonds were unsalable in the regular way. So a contracting firm took them over, and in turn was awarded a contract involving some \$7,892,952 on the cost-plus plan. The city is to pay all costs of work, and to remunerate the contractors in the sum of \$750,000 for conducting and overseeing operations. This is to be paid in three yearly installments, each year in advance. Payment of the first installment, amounting with interest to \$276,776, being enjoined by a protesting taxpayer, the issue was tried before Judge Murasky, who gave judgment for the contractors. This decision was appealed from and has just been affirmed by the Supreme court. There may be economic justification of the proceeding, and there may be legal justification of the confirmatory decisions, but there are those who conclude that contractors under such conditions have a mighty soft thing of it.

Boulevarding Howard Street

What is considered and announced as the first step to relieve the congestion at the end of Market street by making Howard street a boulevard has been taken. A good deal is to be done. The roadway is to be widened by reducing the sidewalks, reggraded and repaved, and the car tracks removed—that is, if all the plans are carried out. That will fetch down some traffic that now congests Market street, and that there will be one avenue leading down to the city's main portal free from car rails will be a great relief to automobilists. But this will not relieve the congestion on Market street in a big, comprehensive way. The neck of the bottle will still be too small and the interference with transportation in the most vital point on the city front, not to mention the danger to pedestrians on their way to and from the ferry, will still be great. A big plan that will solve this problem will be very costly, for it will involve the purchase of land to widen the approaches and a general rearrangement of the terminal facilities of street railway lines.

Buying the United Railroads

The Board of Supervisors and the Civic League of Improvement clubs have unanimously approved that charter amendment which, if carried, will provide an enabling act which will make it possible to submit to voters the proposition to acquire the United Railroads. It will only require a majority vote to carry this amendment; but in the matter of issuing bonds to finance the proposition a two-thirds vote will be necessary. So that the proposition will have to run the gauntlet twice. While the municipal board is unanimously in favor of taking over the United Railroads, it may be questioned whether even a majority of taxpayers, who will have to stand the brunt of the expense, are in favor of it. At least, those who have expressed themselves in my hearing are not enthusiastic. They have small faith, apparently, in municipal ownership of such utilities, being wont to recite how the municipal railway is turning out—how its reserve fund is dipped into whenever there is a shortage of funds for other purposes. This doesn't seem to be full justification for opposition, but it serves to show how such things work.

Philippine Independence

A short time ago Isaura Gabaldon passed through this city on his way to Washington as the newly-elected resident commissioner of the Philippines. He has been talking for publication in the capital city, or at least gets quoted, and from the tenor of his remarks it is seen that he regards his mission as one to promote agitation in favor of complete and immediate independence of the islands. Here is a sentence that he is represented to have uttered: "The officials of the Philippines and the masses of the Filipino people are alike insistent that independence shall be granted." This is probably so as to the natives, "the masses of the Filipino people," but if it is so as to those officials sent there by the administration, it but represents a policy on which President Wilson started out at the beginning of his first term, but which has been allowed to gradually subside. When the appointment of Governor Harrison was made it was announced that immediate independence was to be the policy. That was evidently found to be impossible, with justice to the Filipinos and credit to the United States government; but the announcement and the policy at first pursued undid much that had been done by the beneficent policy that had been followed since the acquisition of the islands, and

unsettled the natives till it is manifest that agitation for and expectation of premature independence has become a regular organized industry. The incoming administration will have a situation to meet if it shall find it desirable to discourage this movement.

The Unprotected Water Front

The monthly report of the North Central Improvement Association calls attention to the fact that San Francisco is now absolutely without fire protection along its waterfront; that in fact it is worse off than it was before the great fire of 1906, because the buildings that have been constructed since that epochal event are more important and have been more costly. The city owns two fully equipped fire boats which are lying idle because the city and the state authorities are at loggerheads as to where the cost burden should fall. Chief Murphy is admitting that without these boats the fire department would be unable to cope with any fire that may occur on the front. A suggestion has been made that service should be maintained by private subscription. The matter is being considered by the Board of Fire Underwriters and a number of property owners whose interests are affected. The report concludes: "The fact that San Francisco's water front and shipping is without fire protection and will be for some time to come, is to be deplored, as it is known and advertised throughout the United States to our detriment."

Indifference as to Judges

There are twelve candidates for superior judges, of whom there are eight to be elected. The presidential and senatorial issues throw the judicial issue in the shade. It is practically impossible to arouse interest in this minor matter. Yet it is vastly important—more immediately important than those which overshadow it. The bench of this city has suffered in this respect. Nearly every election finds attention diverted to other phases more appealing to the voter than placing upon its superior bench magistrates who are capable as to both ability and integrity. Annulment does not apply to all the judges, but it is a fact that in the indifference of voters—their absorption in other candidacies and issues—they have let candidates slip on the bench that have not adorned it. This year gives too good promise of being like some others in this respect.

U. S. Supreme Judges

It is being discussed here that several of the United States Supreme Court judges are well on in years, eligible to retire, and there is a general hope, not qualified by party predilection on the part of any who take account of the matter, that all of them will outlast the present administration. They will only have to hang on a little over four months more. I shall not undertake to say that Justice McKenna is one who may seek retirement; but if he is, the succession will naturally be expected to come to California, and that contingency would put the bar here on the quiver. Lawyers of all political predilections, if you can get in close to how they feel about it, admit that President Wilson's appointments have not always been entirely happy. It will be remembered that one of them hung fire some time as to confirmation by the Senate. As the President is about to retire it is feared that he would do worse than when his star was in the ascendant, and hence the hope that the incumbents will survive and stand it till the forthcoming Republican administration is installed.

A Million For Fresno Republican

The general impression was that there was a story behind the sale of the *Fresno Republican* that the general public was not getting. That Mr. Rowell, who controlled the paper, confessed editorially that he had no idea four days before the sale took place that such transfer would be made and that he would not retire from editorial activity, though he did not know where he should perform next, justified the assumption that something out of the ordinary had happened. There were those who considered that possibly that something was in the form of pressure from other stockholders and the general public on account of Mr. Rowell's course in the national campaign. Fresno is thoroughly Republican, and though it has wobbled in the past, notably four years ago, it felt an incentive this year to keep in the traces because of the administration attack on the rail industry. But that is wide of the mark, if the story that I get has foundation. One of the leading bankers here is authority for the statement that the consideration in the transfer of the property was a million dollars, and he says he knows what he is talking about. That would seem to be apocryphal but for some facts that are to be taken into account. The Osborns, who are the purchasers, are proprietors of the *Evening Herald*. Their establishment was recently destroyed by fire, and their paper since has been printed in the *Republican* office. To re-equip with a complete modern outfit would entail an expense that would mount up beyond a hundred thousand dollars. With both newspapers under one ownership the arrangement that was temporary will become permanent, and re-equipment will not be

necessary. The expense that is thus saved could be counted as a sort of bonus and added to the price that might otherwise have been offered. The story, if the banker's tip is correct, lies in this remarkable price, which evidently took the former owners off their feet, and was sufficiently alluring to change the current of well-settled plans. The Osborns have made good with the afternoon paper in a field that is strewn with wrecks. They are Michigan people, and wealthy. The parental Osborn has been governor of that state and was a candidate for senator two years ago.

Party Managers "Dee-lighted"

There is unconcealed satisfaction at Republican headquarters over the transfer of the *Republican*. A circular letter was issued Thursday announcing the fact, and also stating that "up to the time that Chester Rowell, veteran California editor, relinquished control of the *Republican*, one week ago, this publication had taken no decided stand on the campaign." And it quotes from a *Republican* editorial of October 19, headed "Elect Harding," to show the change in the paper's policy. The headquarters did not state the case entirely. Editor Rowell had taken no decided stand, but he had disapproved both the Republican candidate and the Republican platform. The only gleam of satisfaction in his attitude was the fact that he had equally disapproved the Democratic candidate and platform. He was in impartial dissent. There is no doubt that he was a thorn in headquarters' side. Rowell, like some other editors, may not have cut much personal ice in his home town, but the *Republican* under his management had a wide influence. He is a forceful writer, and possesses the rather rare ability of compelling a hearing from those who disagree with him. The considerable contingent which is habitually in dissent was always impressed by his fulminations, and everybody was interested. In the Fresno region there is no doubt that his editorials molded public opinion. That section is normally Republican, and with the influence which disconcerted it gone, there is little doubt that it will return a greatly increased majority for the Republican ticket.

New Office Building

Information reaches me which I consider reliable that investors recently purchased all the gore of Sutter and Market streets east of the Hobart block, and will erect thereon a fifteen story office building. This will necessitate the demolition of the present Flatiron building, itself considered a modern structure. If this report is correct, the site will include the large vacant lot purchased some time ago by the Fleischhakers with the intent to erect thereon a building to house all their extensive interests. This purpose was abandoned, however, upon their purchase of the property on Sansome street adjoining their bank. The erection of a monster office building at the Sutter and Market gore would indicate that the office center is not moving out Market with the the atrial center. The popularity of the Hobart, Balboa, Crocker, First National Bank and Nevada Bank buildings with the higher class office tenants establishes this fact, and no doubt encourages the further building of this class in the vicinity.

Some Recent Arrivals

Last week we had with us two distinguished strangers whose presence was only good for a brief mention in the hotel arrivals. They have achieved places among the great galaxy of writers of fiction. Everybody, first or last, has read the stories of Sir Gilbert Parker and George B. McCutcheon. The former has pictured Canadian life as few if any romanticists of the North have been able to do. The latter has depicted American life at different angles and with sureness of touch. Perhaps they were more pleased than otherwise to escape the mobbing that is incidental to being lionized; but not exactly so another celebrity who arrived during the week. Ty Cobb, one of the great baseball players of the time, gets a quarter of a page, with his picture in uniform and various attitudes; and besides, was variously announced as having arrived for exhibition purposes. It is not the intent to belittle Ty in this comparison. He is a superior ball player, and anybody who is superior at anything that is reputable is a worthy person. Only it is observable that superior baseball playing gets a more pronounced acclaim than a great achievement in letters.

Open Season for Wildfowl

Those who were in the field the minute time was up on the 16th, and had a royal day of it shooting water fowl, came in with varied stories and mostly creditable bags. I listened to a number of farns, of which one was particularly interesting. It concerned the experiences of a party which went up to Church's ranch for geese. Church's ranch is some four miles from Rio Vista, on the level inland. Church makes a business in the winter time, when he cannot sow or reap on the two thousand acres that he cultivates, to provide shooting for those who have a liking for the sport. Geese are his specialty. He has a hundred live decoys, wild geese which have

been wounded. By amputating the first joint of a wing they can never fly again, and by herding and feeding them they at once become domesticated and devote the rest of their lives to luring their wild fellows to their doom. They swim around in a pond and call. Often, it is related, they begin "talking" before the approaching wild flock is seen by the hunters, who are stationed in pits and who shoot upon word from the master of ceremonies. The geese are always shot on the wing, otherwise the decoys would be in danger. The decoys represent five species, which group in kind. The goose which intrudes on a group not of its kind gets run-out at once. But they do not breed in captivity. There is one veteran which has been on the job for twelve years. He is very tame and friendly, eating out of his owner's hand. They do well in the domesticated state except for the hot weather. Five died last summer from the heat. There is now an even hundred in the flock. At night they are shut in a wire-covered yard. They eat a sack of barley every day, and come up clucking and quacking when it is time to be fed. A suggestion that Mr. Church send a couple of pairs to the Oakland park authorities, to be placed among the wild fowl which find sanctuary in Lake Merritt, elicited the statement that he would gladly do so if he knew just who to send them to and was assured that they would be welcomed.

Tivoli Redivivus?

When Turner & Danken's lease on the Tivoli Opera House expires they will transfer their activities to their new theater in Fourth street, near Market. There is some consideration of a proposition to re-establish the Tivoli as the permanent home of opera, under the well known management of "Doc" Leahy. The house was built for that purpose. It was supposed that when San Francisco righted itself from the disaster that overtook it in 1906 the patronage for a new Tivoli would be but a continuation of that which for so many years was bestowed upon the old; but the great fire disarranged everything, and the new form of entertainment coming in vogue, the effort to renew Tivoli successes was not successful. There seems to be a growing restlessness among audiences, however, so that now it is wondered if permanent opera on the plan under which it flourished for so many years would not meet popular approval. Theaters go in cycles. Perhaps the cycle has brought around the psychological time for reviving operatic performances on the old-time Tivoli plan.

Aerial Mail Carrying a Success

Colonel John A. Jordan, Chief of Construction of United States Air Mail Service, replying to questions regarding the new service, states that the aerial mail is faster by more than two days than the train service between New York and San Francisco; that it is "cheaper by far" than train service, and more efficient, and faster than telegraph service between two stations, and that it will pay. The original letter postage on aerial mail was 26 cents; this was first cut to 16, then to 6 and now it is two cents, because it has been found that mail can be carried cheaper by air than by train. A load of mail at present costs for transportation between San Francisco and Reno about \$22. It could not be sent by express for that, and would have required some 24 hours for delivery, while by aerial carriage it takes just one hour and fifty minutes. As to efficiency, in 127 days, from May till October, aerial mail was steadily maintained between Cleveland and Chicago. In that time never was the mail delayed more than five minutes, and never interrupted. Time and again has it been demonstrated that aerial mail is faster than the telegraph between stations. Between Chicago and Cleveland it was the custom to wire to the destination the sailing of each airship, at the same time putting a copy of the message aboard the airship itself. Four times out of five the airship delivered its message before the wire message was delivered.

Clash of Authority

The statement by Internal Revenue Collector Wardell that families will be permitted to make 200 gallons of wine for their own use, is believed in some quarters to have been a bid for the Italian vote. If it was, the beans are spilled, unless a higher-up comes to the rescue. United States District Attorney Silva doesn't construe the law on the same lines that the internal revenue collector does; nor does he recognize the authority of the collector to abrogate it. He announces that he will proceed against all violators of the law, evidently including those who make wine at home—but he adds a saving clause—"until I am officially advised to do otherwise." This clash has attracted attention to the fact that the enforcement of the law is not a mutual arrangement with the Federal officials.

Ex-Governor Gillett Reappears

Former Governor Gillett's reappearance in the active political arena was occasioned by the non arrival of Senator Beveridge, whose detention was due to a stalled train, and who thus missed an engagement to speak. The Governor has not participated openly in any campaign since his own, which was fourteen years ago. That is not

to say that he has not been interested. It is recognized by all who give the subject honor-bright consideration that his administration was one of the most economical and efficient in California's history. Figures are available to prove the assertion as to economy: the claim as to efficiency has been challenged. There were no excitements and complications as to commissions, which seems to be accepted in some quarters as progress and efficiency. But the people of California get along quite well, and probably remember that they were not interfered with in their several businesses and avocations to the extent that they have been since, often to little purpose, as it would appear. Governor Gillett has spent most of the time since his term as Governor looking after the interests of California oil producers, which have been in a snarl for ten years on account of the controversy and litigation over oil lands.

Again Addicott

The tangle over Addicott has not been unraveled. Indeed, it is a worse snarl now than ever. The University of California discredited the "Tech," of which he is the principal. He expelled seventy pupils for failing in their work, apparently to fetch up the rating, which resulted in an uproar. The Board of Education summarily dismissed him. The city attorney delivered an opinion that he had been unlawfully dismissed. A political issue evolved. A charter amendment aimed at the Superintendent of Schools was placed on the ballot—the superintendent being anti Addicott. The superintendent is now elected and the amendment would make the office appointive. Addicott reflects on the schools and some persons through circulars and campaign literature. The mayor now enters upon the scene in wrath. "He has besmirched and dragged into the mud the high standard of our San Francisco schools," says the mayor. "If an injustice was done when he was dismissed he should be reinstated; but if he is going to drag the school department in the mud all over the state—I am going to kick him out." And there you are.

Honoring a Publisher

The dinner to Aleck Robertson is an earnest tribute to a most estimable character. California is rich in its literature. It has given to the world a number of writers who have attained world recognition, and volumes of literature that has taken front rank; but it would not have done this had there not been publishers who recognized talent and had faith. Such a publisher is Robertson. He is the legitimate successor of A. Roman, and of the pioneer Doxey, whom Californians, harking back to the days of Bret Harte's Overland Monthly, will readily remember. Robertson's friendship for and encouragement of young writers is well known. To many he has extended help in direct ways; to many others, uncertain of their initial flights, he has expressed faith in their talent and rendered assistance variously. His well-known disposition to take a chance in publishing an unknown writer's work has been exercised in many instances, and now always to his profit; but that has not made him shy of the budding author, and he continues their friend and encourager.

Industrial Improvement

One of the gratifying developments during the past few weeks, according to an industrial report, is the showing of increased efficiency in many industries. The great steel corporation is cited. Much to the surprise of even its management, its efficiency record shows that it is now at a higher point than it has been for five years. Another big industry reports that while it has laid off twenty per cent of its force, its production is higher than when the greater force was employed. The Pennsylvania railroad claims that it will have a higher degree of efficiency after having laid off 12,000 of the men added to its force under Federal control. The reasons given for the improved industrial conditions is that for the first time in several years men working in these various industries have come to realize that their jobs are of real value, and that there is no longer a certainty that after jumping one job they can get another at once when in a mood to go to work again.

A Highway to Mexico City

On one of his visits here a number of San Franciscans formed themselves into a committee to receive General Obregon, and to see that he got into the city right. It was considered desirable that the first notable Mexican, having prominently to do with its affairs, to visit this city should arrive under favorable auspices and should not carry away false impressions. He was induced to come from Los Angeles by automobile and came via the coast route. It was noted at the time that his observation was keen and that he was visibly impressed with signs of progress and culture that were in evidence en route. He became sensible, among other things, of the advantage of good roads, which admitted of such a journey being taken in such comfort. Echoes of the impressions left upon him are believed to have been heard in a recent speech at Dallas, Texas.

THE KNAVE